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Today

Once More—Come West
Long Life, Sunshine
Power Unlimited
Farrell, Sloan, Ford

—By Arthur Brisbane—

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LOS ANGELES, CAL., Aug. 12—In making plans for travel, Americans should remember that California is a summer resort as well as a winter resort.

Today, in this city the climate is much like that of New York in the middle of June, cool, bracing.

You should come West, see everything between the two oceans, then travel industriously up and down on the American side of this biggest ocean.

S. W. Straus, intelligent American who started in Chicago and has spread all over the country, came out here and made a few purchases about nine cars ago. He bought among other things 22 acres of Wilshire boulevard for $300,000. He has been offered and has refused $2,000,000 for a strip 150 feet deep and 600 feet long on the boulevard. If he sold that, he would have 20 of his 25 acres left, with plenty of room for his Ambassador Hotel.

The Biltmore Hotel opened its new addition, adding 500 rooms, last year, and is crowded already.

A new hotel, 46 stories in height, is planned for Wilshire boulevard.

This city moves forward, and its population of 1,400,000 grows like a rolling snowball.

A seat on the Los Angeles stock exchange cost $30,000 three years ago. It costs $180,000 today. You may remember that this column suggested a seat as a profitable purchase.

Los Angeles stores, like stores in New York and Chicago, are establishing branches outside of the congested downtown districts. Bullock's, an ably managed store, has opened a big branch in the residence and retail district of Wilshire boulevard called Bullock's Wilshire Boulevard.

When George Young of the Los Angeles Examiner and Dr. Abraham of the Los Angeles Herald were urging day in and day out the building of the Boulder Dam, it was said that the cost could not be paid off in 50 years, because "Southern California could not absorb 3,000,000 horsepower so quickly."

Dr. Elwood Mead, in charge of the dam building, under the Secretary of the Interior, told Denver, yesterday, that the national government has received from the Los Angeles municipal plant, the Southern California Edison Co., and other power companies, bids for double the power available from the proposed dam.

It is now suggested that the dam be built 25 feet higher, greatly increasing its power supply. And soon another dam farther up will have to be constructed to supply more power.

These details of profit and progress may sound sordid. But they interest everybody in the United States.

The 48 states are one.

Whatever helps any part of the United States or any citizen of the United States helps the whole country. And whatever hurts any place or person hurts everybody.

To say that millions of people in the East could find on this coast long life, plenty of sunshine, a perfect climate, summer and winter, fertile soil, unlimited power is to send good news to the whole country.

Everybody is glad to hear that his uncle in Australia is doing well, he MAY get some of that uncle's money.

Everybody should be glad to hear that his brother Americans in Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, all along the whole coast, are doing well. He is CERTAIN to share in that growing prosperity.

Great Industrialists of the United States, Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., the head of General Motors; Henry Ford, President Farrell of the United States Steel Corporation, should and eventually will establish important plants on this coast.

Many of them have made a start.

General Motors has assemblies plants up and down the coast, so has Henry Ford.

The United States Steel Corp. has bought the Columbia Steel Co., most important on the coast, with headquarters in San Francisco. Mr. Farrell evidently knows that there is cheap power and plenty of iron here. If necessary, he can bring his special ores from Cuba all the way by water to cheap power plants on the edge of the Pacific.

See this country, all of it, between the two oceans, from Canada to Mexico.

You can come by railroads, by ship through the Canal, or by any one of 24,000,000 American automobiles.

NO EXCUSE FOR NOT COM-

WEATHER

Tuesday partly cloudy; Wednesday local showers and thunder storms; gentle north winds.

High tide today 6:44 a. m.; 7:08 p. m.

Sun rises 5:58; sets 7:49.

Light all vehicles tonight at 8.18.

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SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL

Four-year course, LL.B., degree. Registration daily, also Monday and Friday eves. Call, write or phone for catalog, 20 Derne Street (Rear of Ames Bldg.). Bar. 0870. GLEASON L. ARCHER, LL.B., Pres.

The Beach

SPORTS AND LATEST STOCKS

SEEK FORMER MAID IN $250,000 JEWEL ROBBERY AT BEVERLY

BOSTON CLUE IS TRACED IN NORTH SHORE GEM CASE

Police Seek Ex-Employe for Questioning; Fingerprint May Aid in an Arrest

A maid, formerly employed in the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Hutchinson at Beverly Farms, was being sought in Boston today in connection with the $250,000 jewel robbery which took place there Saturday.

Lieut. Francis J. Minton and Special Officer Harold Manley came to this city from Beverly in a hunt for the girl, who was employed with Irish "help" for only a short time.

The Boston angle of the hunt was evolved from the questioning of eleven house servants, three chauffeurs and six gardeners employed on the estate, which was finished yesterday.

Through employment agencies the police hope to locate the sought-for young woman for the purpose of questioning her. They also plan to check up her connections in and about Boston.

The police were reluctant to discuss the new angle of the case, but it was learned that they place much stress on it.

FAMILIAR WITH HOUSE.

From the first it has been maintained that the robbery was the work of a man thoroughly familiar with the layout of the sleeping rooms in the Hutchinson house. The thief was also apparently familiar with the way the women members of the family disposed of their jewels on returning from late entertainments.

Lieut. Minton and Officer Marley, who is the finger print man of the Beverly department, also planned to visit Roscoe D. Hill, State finger print authority, at the State House, who is checking up on a finger print which they furnished him.

The fingerprint was detected by Officer Marley upon the stock of a sporting rifle removed from a closet in Hutchinson's room by the thief and unloaded.

It is the print of a middle finger of a man's hand, and according to Marley does not match with the prints of any of the members of the Hutchinson household.

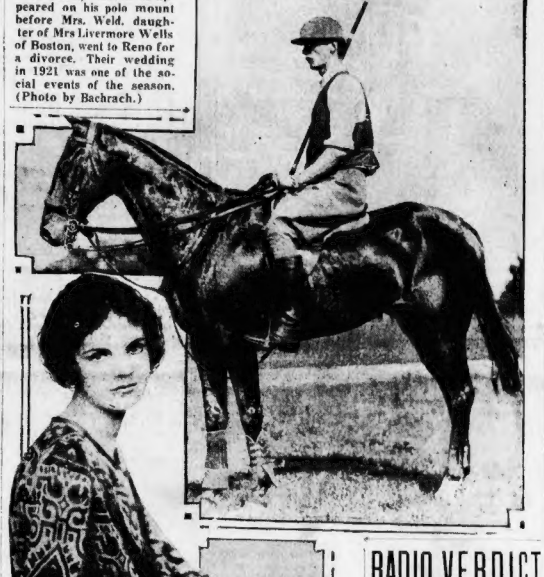
Hutchinson denied that he would offer a reward of $10,000 for the return of the jewelry, saying that was up to the insurance company.

Noel C. Scaffa, New York detective, who has recovered many jewels through rewards, is at Beverly in the interest of the insurance company and is expected to follow his usual procedure.

Scaffa obtained restitution of jewelry valued at $70,000, stolen from Mrs. Jesie Woolworth Donahue, daughter of the chain store magnate and was indicted in New York for conspiracy as a result. He was later cleared of the charges.

Romance on the Rocks

Lothrop Motley Weld, Harvard graduate and New York society man, as he appeared on his polo mount before Mrs. Weld, daughter of Mrs. Livermore Wells of Boston, went to Reno for a divorce. Their wedding in 1921 was one of the social events of the season. (Photo by Bachrach.)



Tokio in 5 Days, Says Eckener

DOROTHY WELD SEEKS RENO DIVORCE

Her Wedding to a Prominent New Yorker in 1921 One of the Season's Events

A Boston society romance, which culminated in an elaborate wedding in Emmanuel Church in 1921, has been wrecked on the rocks of discord, according to dispatches from Reno, Nev., today.

Mrs. Dorothy L. Weld, daughter of Mrs. Livermore Wells of this city, has filed suit for divorce against Lothrop Motley Weld, Harvard man and son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Motley Weld of New York.

Grounds for the divorce were not given, but it is understood Mrs. Weld has been in residence at Reno for some time.

The wedding of Miss Wells and Lothrop Weld was one of the June society events of 1921. There was a notably attractive group of bridal attendants and the guests included some of the most prominent members of Boston and New York society.

The bride was a member of the Vincent Club and the 1919 Sewing Circle. Weld was a junior lieutenant in the Naval Flying Corps in the World War.

Bank Case Bail Is $50,000

Bail of $50,000 each was fixed in Municipal Court today on John W. Perry of Ash st., Auburndale, and John P. Given of Palfrey st., Watertown, held in connection with the defalcation of $40,000 from the Beacon Trust Co.

Perry, assistant treasurer of the bank, was charged with larceny and Given, head of a fruit and produce company, with receiving the money.

The bank is protected by a bond covering the entire amount, according to officials.

The defendants, arrested by Inspector Stephen J. Flaherty, originally pleaded guilty, but later, after talking with counsel, changed them to not guilty.

At the request of Inspector Flaherty the cases were continued for one week by Judge Michael J. Creed for further investigation. Auditors are checking the accounts of Perry meantime. In default of bail the two defendants were taken to Charles Street Jail.

The appeared in court alone, but later Atty. Thomas F. Quinn arrived to represent Perry, and Atty. John Myron for Given.

Police say that Perry, who was on vacation at the time of his arrest, has made a confession, which

Continued on Page 3, Column 6

STOWAWAYS WILL FACE SHOOTING

Hearst-Zeppelin World Tour Air Liner Heavily Guarded Against Interlopers

Friedrichshafen, Ger., Aug. 13—The takeoff of the Graf Zeppelin on its flight to Tokio, second leg of the Hearst-Zeppelin round-the-world voyage, was definitely set today for Thursday morning between 3 and 4 o'clock (Wednesday between 10 and 11 p. m. Boston daylight saving time).

On the flight to Tokio, longest hop of the world flight, the Zeppelin will carry a capacity load of fuel. Dr. Eckener calculates the ship will be in the air at least 120 hours, or five full calendar days, on the 6000-mile journey.

Although it had been hoped the air liner would get away late tonight or early tomorrow morning, reports of unfavorable weather over Russia resulted in an announcement that the start would be deferred.

GIFT FOR MIKADO

According to present arrangements there will be 20 passengers, a crew of 40, a consignment of mail and a bust of the late Baron Von Huenfeld aboard when the airliner puts off by way of Soviet Russia. The Huenfeld bust, work of Olaf Lampke, is to be a gift to the Japanese emperor.

No freight will be carried. This is due to a plan to carry a maximum amount of fuel.

WOULD SHOOT STOWAWAY

The crew will be aptly fitted instead of the usual 41 because Ludwig Marx, the oldest mate who was in the late Count Zeppelin's service and on special duty as helmsman and elevator man during the American flights, is not well and cannot risk the longer journey to Japan.

As to stowaways, Capt. Von Schiller, pilot, said that this time the police were assisting the Zeppelin watchers night and day to prevent any one smuggling aboard.

"The police have orders to shoot when they see anybody attempting to steal onto the airship," he declared.

Permission has been received from the Soviet Government to fly over Soviet territory.

Every possible means will be taken to economize on fuel. To this end, Dr. Eckener indicated, only four of the Graf's five motors may be in use part of the time. Four motors, he estimated, would propel the Zeppelin at a sufficiently fast rate, especially if favored by tail winds.

MANY EXPERTS ABOARD.

Dr. Eckener will not pick his route until the last minute before the start.

He may take a northerly route over Berlin, Danzig, the Baltic Sea, Leningrad and across the Ural Mountains, then skirt the Arctic Sea before turning south for the Amur river and Manchuria, or he may head directly eastward from Friedrichshafen, taking a course dependent entirely upon weather conditions.

The 20 passengers include several who could give experts aid to the ship's crew in an emergency. These are Commander Charles E. Rosendahl and Lieut. J. C. Richardson, of the United States Navy and Sir Hubert Wilkins, all of whom have had wide experience in navigating and with aircraft of all kinds. Others who could render valuable assistance are Dr. Seilkopf, German Weather Bureau expert, and the Russian geographer, Professor Karklin.

4 Take Off for Swing Endurance Record

Determined to better the record of 2 hours 30 minutes set up by 14-year-old Gerald Sullivan of Vinton st., South Boston, four youths "took off" today at Columbus park, South Boston, in an endurance swinging contest.

The contestants, all of whom were confident of beating the "endurance record," were William Entwistle, 12; John McAuley, 11; Robert Crawford, 13, and Thomas Hart, 13.

In entering the contest, McAuley and Crawford "walked out" on the record holder, apparently, for young Sullivan in an interview claimed McAuley as his "refueling pilot" in a new attempt and, Crawford as his timekeeper.

WHOLE DISTRICT AT IT

The swinging quarter were sent into the air at 10:20 a. m. (daylight saving time) by Miss Helen Sullivan, appointed as starter by the youngsters, with Miss Editha Hurley holding the watch as timekeeper. The girls are playground supervisors at Columbus Park.

At 11 a. m. the swingers had been up 40 minutes and all were going strong.

Young Entwistle had as his "refueling pilot" his brother James. The McAuley "refueling pilot" was

Continued on Page 3, Column 7

RADIO VERDICT IS 20 MILLION

Wilmington, Aug. 13 (AP)—A judgment said to involve approximately 90 per cent of the country's radio manufacturers and an estimated $20,000,000 in back royalties has been handed here by Federal Judge Hugh M. Morris against the Radio Corporation of America.

The judgment affects three beneficiaries, Francis W. Dunmore, employed in the Bureau of Standards, Washington; F. D. Powell, former bureau employe and Dubilier Condenser Corporation of New York, all appearing as plaintiffs.

The decision is the outgrowth of a suit brought in 1927 against the Radio Corporation of America, alleging infringement on patents owned by plaintiffs for the manufacture of instruments for radio

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

Boston Fruit Men on Way to Toronto

Forty Boston distributors of fruit, a group which probably controls 90 per cent of the apples and perishables which come into this city, left for Toronto to attend the annual convention of the International Apple Shippers' Association, which opens there today.

State Investigates $25,000 Chelsea Fire

State Officer Edward F. Horrigan and Special Officer Herbert J. Hannabury are investigating the $25,000 general alarm fire that destroyed the Myer Sonny paper stock warehouse on Second st., Chelsea, Friday. The owner charged he was the victim of a "spite" job.

LINEUP AND BATTING AVERAGES AT BRAVES FIELD

BRAVES		CUBS	
Richbourg, right field	.296	English, shortstop	.285
Maranville, shortstop	.300	Heathcote, right field	.333
Sisler, first base	.344	Hornsby, second base	.363
Bell, third base	.290	Wilson, center field	.348
Harper, left field	.292	Stephenson, left field	.348
Welsh, center field	.283	Grimm, first base	.315
Maguire, second base	.233	Blair, third base	.285
Spohrer, catcher	.272	Taylor, catcher	.275
Delaney, pitcher	.176	Carlson, pitcher	.220

Two Bay State Drivers Dead; 9 Persons Hurt

The drivers of two automobiles were killed and nine persons were injured in accidents involving Massachusetts residents today.

The dead are Pearl Granitz, 19, of Lawrence, and James Murray, 24, of Parker st., Charlestown.

Miss Granitz was killed at Granby, Que., when her car was side-swiped by another and left the road. Injured in the same accident were her fiance, Joseph Gilmore; Mrs. Morris Friedman and her daughter, Frances, all of Lawrence.

Murray was burned to death when a truck he was driving from Arlington to Manchester, N. H., skidded at Tyngsboro, left the road and struck a tree.

A smashed gasoline tank resulted in the fire which destroyed the automobile, $2000 worth of groceries, a telephone pole and a tree.

Six South Boston residents were slightly injured when their car collided with a bank truck at Main and Gore sts., Waltham. They were taken to Waltham hospital.

The injured were: Mr. and Mrs. William Kimball, Atlantic st., and their daughter Anna; John Morrissey of Emerson st., and James and Mortimer Galvin of M st.

James Galvin drove the car and Francis Mahoney of Center st., Roxbury, was at the wheel of the truck.

Motoring to Canada

Mrs. Alfred N. La Brecque, wife of former Representative La Brecque of Quincy, and her daughter, Frances, with Mrs. Achilles LaBrecque, are on their way to Quebec by motor. They will visit Belgrade Lakes.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Aug. 13—Today's Treasury balance, $154,904,825.

U. S. customs receipts, $18,191,666.

BANK STATEMENT

Boston balance	$ 25,000,000
Boston clearance	83,000,000
New York balance	173,000,000
New York clearance	1,822,000,000

State Investigates $25,000 Chelsea Fire

State Officer Edward F. Horrigan and Special Officer Herbert J. Hannabury are investigating the $25,000 general alarm fire that destroyed the Myer Sonny paper stock warehouse on Second st., Chelsea, Friday. The owner charged he was the victim of a "spite" job.

Probe Death of Man While Driving Auto

Bartlett, N. H., Aug. 13 (AP)—Carroll County authorities today were investigating the death of Edward Stewart, 57, a farmer who died while driving from Intervale to Bartlett with Harry Mullen, a neighbor. A preliminary report by Dr. M. F. R. Sean indicated that heart trouble was the cause of his death.

REBELS ROUTED IN VENEZUELA

Caracas, Venezuela, Aug. 13 (AP)—Venezuelan federal troops have inflicted complete defeat on a large group of revolutionaries who attempted to take the city of Cumana, a fruit trading port about 250 miles east of Caracas.

Government announcement of the encounter said Gen. Emilio Ferandez, President of the State of Sucre, "died gloriously at the head of the government forces."

Two of the leaders of the attacking force were killed and all others were captured except Gen. Francisco Linares Alcantara, first minister of interior of the republic, who has been in exile for several years. The government captured a large quantity of arms and ammunition.

In their attack the rebels used the old German merchant submarine Falke, which they had seized.

$200 CASH PRIZES IN WORLD FLIGHT CONTEST

See Ad on Page 22

GOOD WEATHER IS PROMISED FOR START OF ZEPPELIN'S TOKIO HOP

SOVIETS TAKE KEEN INTEREST IN FLIGHT

Russians Organize Special Weather Bureau to Aid Graf in Siberia Hop

EXCLUSIVE

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND

World-renowned newspaper correspondent, who crossed the Atlantic aboard the Graf Zeppelin on its first transatlantic cruise, and who is writing the story of the Hearst-Zeppelin Round-World Flight.

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Friedrichshafen, Aug. 13—The Graf Zeppelin, with 20 passengers, a crew of 41 and a cargo of mail, will start on its nearly 7000 mile flight to Tokio Thursday morning at 5 o'clock (midnight, Boston daylight time).

Karl H. Von Wiegand

This definite announcement was made by Comdr. Eckener to me on my return from Munich, and after he had conferred with Capt. Fleming and his other officers.

The commander gave two reasons for not starting Wednesday: First, it is not certain that all the fuel gas will be transferred to the Zeppelin by that time; and second, the promise of more favorable weather, assuring a speedier flight. Dr. Eckener said:

"There is a dirty atmospheric area in the northern Urals which I will give 24 hours more to get out of our way. Moreover, the tightening of the Graf's skin will give us an additional 2 miles an hour in speed."

OVER SIBERIA

It was Dr. Seilkopf, Germany's most noted meteorologist, who advised Dr. Eckener not to start before Thursday morning. Dr. Seilkopf is going with us as chief of the weather service aboard the ship, because of his intimate knowledge of the atmospheric conditions in Northern Russia and Siberia.

The Soviet government is taking the keenest interest in the Graf Zeppelin flight, which goes for about 5000 miles over its Russian territory, and has organized a special weather service throughout Russia and Siberia to aid us.

M. Kakkin, the Soviets' representative, who is also empowered to tell us when we may photograph Russian territory from the Zeppelin, is expected to arrive today. The little Baltic States of Latvia and Esthonia have granted permission to fly over their territory, but forbid photographing any part of it.

Dr. Eckener was going over a huge pile of cables and telegrams of congratulation when I came into his office. Among the many were messages from the King of Sweden, French Air Minister Laurent Eynac, president of the Master of Sempill of the British Royal Aeronautical Society, who congratulated Dr. Eckener on his "magnificent transatlantic flight."

Captain Fleming came in with the latest weather maps, which he and Commander Eckener went over. One special report contained numerous reports of northern Russia and Siberia. After glancing at it, the old air commander remarked:

"We won't lose much, if anytime in getting to Tokio by waiting until Thursday, the original date set for the start of the second lap."

FEAR CROWDS

Capt. Hans Fleming, whose love and solicitude for the Graf is that of a man for his wife or sweetheart, is dreading the arrival at Los Angeles. Advices received here indicate there may be 100,000 people around Mines Field when we land after making the first air crossing of the Pacific from Asia to America.

Flemming and all the other officers are secretly perturbed lest the spectators, in their well-meant enthusiasm, break through the lines and ruin the ship, perhaps endangering it.

There is no hangar at Los Angeles into which the ship could be placed, which presents the problem of protecting the Graf that is causing considerable worry here, said Fleming.

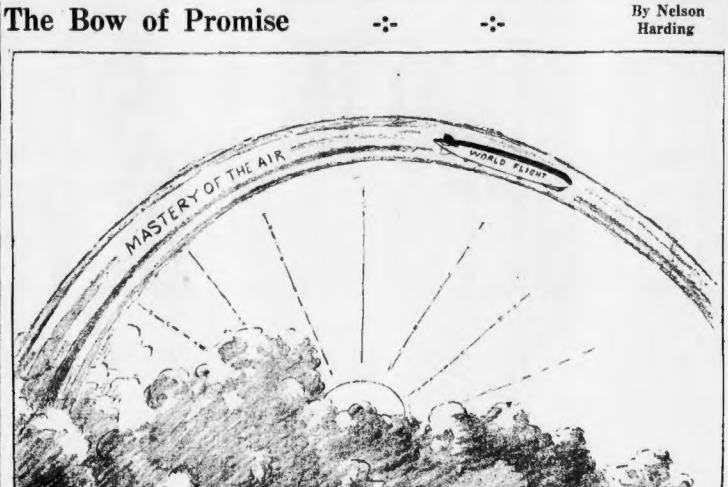
"Los Angeles is our only landing place where we will not have to covered airship dock. I hope the Los Angeles authorities will furnish a large force of guards who can and will prevent the immense crowds from rushing the ship.

"Twice, despite the marine guards, the crowds broke through the lines at Lakehurst, and if there will be anything like that number of people around the landing place at Los Angeles that we are told will be there, then it will not be easy to control them."

It is planned, of course, to give Los Angeles the opportunity to file by the dirigible and see the conqueror of the air as it was done at Lakehurst.

The Bow of Promise

By Nelson Harding



Like arching rainbow after storm,
The course of circling world flights form
A bow of promise that implies
The final conquest of the skies,
When Man, to earth no longer bound,
Shall fly the whole wide-world around.
—N.H.

Washington Court Drops 15 Rum Cases

Washington, Aug. 13 (AP)—Fifteen liquor charges set for hearing in the Washington police court have been dropped by United States attorneys because of the small amounts of liquor found in five of the cases, lack of warrants in a like number, and failure of warrants to specify that a sale had been made in three.

The two others were against women, whose male companions, arrested with them, were held, one to face charges in Baltimore and the other to pay a fine or go to jail.

A. W. O. L. Is Charge Against Policeman

North Adams, Aug. 13—Formal charges of being absent from duty without leave were laid against Patrolman Joseph Mackesy of the local police force by Chief Conlon in a communication to be sent Mayor Johnson.

Mackesy is now at his home in Adams and is understood to have been at Utica, N. Y., during the several days he was reported missing.

He is under the care of a physician.

'Racket' Cost Chicago $186,000,000 a Year

Chicago, Aug. 13 (AP)—The bomb and the racket, twin terrors to small merchants and tradesmen, have shown a sharp gain this year, over last, the Employers' Association has found out.

Rackets cost the city $186,000,000 in 1928, according to computations by Joseph Neilsen, assistant secretary of the association. This represents an average cost of $56 for every man, woman and child in Chicago. Figures for 1929 indicate that the final total for the year will be even higher.

The bomb, which serves racketeers as a lash to whip racket victims into line, is more dangerous than the bomb of a year ago. The average damage of each bomb in 1928 was $1214. Seventy-first bomb of 1929 was thrown Sunday night, 46 days earlier than bomb No. 71was set off last year.

The Employers' Association has catalogued 94 organized rackets now operating in Chicago.

RIVAL TAILORS FINED IN ROW

Professional jealousy, according to both defendants, was at the bottom of a quarrel between Kive Goldman and Max Minsk, Columbia st. (Cambridge) tailors.

They were before Judge Counihan in Cambridge court today charged with disturbing the peace. Patrolman Timothy Callahan said he found a large crowd outside Goldman's store and Minsk standing there with a baseball bat in his hand and a cut over his eye.

Minsk said Goldman called him a

Goldman said Minsk called him a

It cost them each $10 and each glared at the other as he paid.

3 Shinglers Hurt in Fall of Staging

Three men were injured today when a staging on which they were shingling a house at 40 Beacon st., Waltham, collapsed and dropped them 25 feet.

Edward Boudreau, 36, of 30 Willow st., Newton Center, received injuries to his back; Thomas Concannon, 35, of 85 High st., Waltham, broken leg, and Edward Monahan, 33, of 57 Prospect st., Waltham, bad several days he was reported missing and injured back. All were taken to Waltham Hospital.

Find Body of Noted Scholar in Thames

Windsor, Eng., Aug. 13 (AP)—The body of Hugh MacNaghten, vice-provost of Eton Coollege and widely known as a classical scholar, was recovered today floating in the Thames near Clewer. MacNaghten had been missing since Saturday.

MacNaghten had been staying with his sister at the Etonian Country Club and Saturday went for a stroll after dinner. He was last seen on the club lawn.

Schoolmaster Missing

Windsor, Eng., Aug. 13—A widespread search is being made for the vice provost of Eton College, Hugh MacNaghten, well known as a classical scholar, who has been missing since Saturday.

BOY STRUCK BY MOTORCYCLE

Georga Mascardelli, 16 years old, of South st., Quincy Point, was seriously injured when he was knocked down by a motorcycle policeman on the southern artery near South st., Quincy. The child was rushed to the Quincy Hospital where doctors found he had sufferred concussion of the brain. His name is on the danger list.

The motorcycle was operated by Pat[illegible]on Harvey Annis of Braintree. The officer was on his way back from the Quincy court. He reported that the boy rushed from the sidewalk and ran into the path of his motorcycle just as he was rounding the curve near South st.

King George Will Go to Sandringham

London, Aug. 13 (AP)—King George has made such excellent progress from his recent operation at Buckingham Palace that he will probably soon go to Sandringham, one of His Majesty's favorite country sojourns.

Bright and sunny weather recently has enabled His Majesty to spend a good deal of his time in walking or resting in the gardens of Buckingham Palace, which are now at the height of their summer beauty.

Dredge Clears Slide in Panama Canal

Panama City, Aug. 13 (AP)—Four days will be required to clear debris precipitated into the famous Cucuracha Slide, Panama Canal, when 20,000 cubic yards of earth shifted and slightly obstructed the channel. Traffic was not affected.

Officials did not consider the movement important unless it continued. A dredge has already gone to work at the scene.

RESCUE 7 FROM SINKING CRAFT

Portland, Me., Aug. 13—C. Robinson, Pittsburgh, Pa., financier, his wife, two daughters and guests, were rescued in a dense fog by Coast Guard cutters when their cabin cruiser, Salana, ran on to Wauve Ledge, on the westerly side of Richmond Island two miles off Cape Elizabeth light.

The vessel, a 100-foot craft, was a hopeless wreck, pounding to pieces while Coast Guard boats from Cape Elizabeth and from Capt. C. M. Berry, of the Cape Elizabeth station, heard the Salana's SOS blast through the fog and set out at once.

He found Robinson and members of the party in a state of panic as the cruiser rocked precariously. In addition to Robinson, his wife, and his two daughters, Mary and Althea, Berry took off a Mrs. O'Laughlin, Miss Winifred Galvin and Miss Amelia Overall, and brought them here.

What Do You Know?

In Today's News	*Answers on Page*
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HOLD NIECE OF MORGAN AS SPY IN RUSSIA

Miss Cogswell and a Woman Friend Are Thrown Into a Soviet Dungeon

Moscow, Aug. 13 (INS)—Miss Mary Van Rensellaer Cogswell, a niece of J. P. Morgan, and Mrs. Abbot S. Ingals, two venturesome American women, are in Moscow today recuperating from the hardships of a trip through the isolated Caucasus country during which they were arrested as "British spies" and held two hours in a Soviet dungeon.

While touring Soviet Russia Miss Cogswell and Mrs. Ingalls deserted the main body of American tourists to make a side trip through the Caucasus mountains to see some of the wild country off the beaten trail.

More than a quarter of a millpanions at Tiflis, traveling on horseback over a mountain trail nearly 10,000 feet high. The first night they spent in a little schoolhouse. The next night they slept in a peasant's hut.

When they reached Kutaias they were arrested on suspicion of being British spies because they took some photographs. Finally, after being locked up in a dungeon for two hours they convinced the police they were Americans. Upon release they came to Moscow.

On the way a thief stole Miss Cogswell's purse, containing their combined "fortune" of $450.

STOLE $40,000 TO HELP FRIEND

Continued from First Page

the checkup of his books is expected to substantiate.

According to the police Perry's action was due to his faith in Given and his desire to see him succeed in business.

Perry has been in the employ of the bank for 16 years and was a trusted official. The alleged shortage is entirely covered by the bonding company.

The alleged defalcation was discovered by bank officials last week when an audit of the books was made while Perry was on his vacation.

Both Perry and Given are married and each is the father of four children.

Given denied the charge against him and made no statement to the police. Perry, however, told the officers, they claim, that he cashed the large over-drafts on Given's account because he felt certain the company would be successful.

He also said, according to the police, that the shortage in funds would not be discovered because of his high position in the bank.

Perry told the police and officers that it was Perry who interested him in the formation of the Given company and who urged him to expand the business on the money secured from the bank. He said he always cashed the checks through Perry.

Perry was arrested at his home last night when the officers summoned him from his vacation trip. He was not due at the bank until next week. Given was located at his summer home in Kingston and was requested by the officers to return to Boston. He did so and was arrested at his house in Watertown.

RADIO VERDICT OF 20 MILLION

Continued from First Page

which eliminated the necessity of storage batteries and made it possible to operate from the standard residence lighting systems.

Testimony brought out that Dubilier had been at work prior to 1924 on elimination of storage batteries from radio sets. He went to Washington in 1923 to take out patents for what he thought was a practical method of accomplishing the result and there met Dunmore and Powell. They had been perfecting a method along the same lines as Dubilier.

The latter agreed to purchase the rights to the license under the patent and to share equally in royalties.

The judgment calls for an accounting of the books of the Radio Corporation for payment of alleged damages incurred by plaintiffs. An application for an injunction restraining the R. C. A. from using the patent until full accounting has been made will be filed at once it was said by attorneys for the plaintiffs.

Lindberghs Visit Wife's Grandmother

Cleveland, Aug. 13 (AP)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh were visitors here today at the home of Mrs. Lindbergh's grandmother, Mrs. Charles Long Cutter.

The Lindberghs arrived here yesterday, so unexpectedly that even Maj. John Berry, commandant at the airport, was unaware of their coming until today. The purpose of their visit was not known, but Maj. Berry guessed that it might be because of the Colonel's interest in the coming national air race.

In Dry Killing

MRS. MAXINE HEATH

Detroit woman, who with her husband, John M. Heath, is being held in connection with the death of Richard J. Sandlands, federal prohibition agent. Sandland's body was found in the Detroit river after he had boarded the Heath yacht to search for liquor. (International News reel photo.)

SWING CONTEST IS ON AGAIN

Continued from First Page

Stanley Tachucki; the Crawford "refueler" was his brother James and the Hart "second" was George Slater.

Meanwhile in various backyards throughout the district, independent record chasers with home made swings were starting out for honors as the result of Gerald Sullivan's setting up the mark.

The endurance contest started when a man who was watching the youths swing yesterday put up a prize of twenty-five cents for the youngster who could stay in the air longest. And Gerald Sullivan won.

CHAMPION IS MODEST

When Gerald, a bit wobbly, but proud of his achievement, slid out of his makeshift swing after 2 hours 35 minutes, holder of the first record, he set aflame ambition in the hearts of all husky swingers in the district.

Today there was an early hurrying and scurrying for rope and seat board, for desirable trees—and even "trolley tracking" were being greeted by some of the more determined youngsters on which to hang their swings.

Young Gerald Sullivan was proud today of his achievement, but not puffed up at all.

"I guess I started something," he said, "but, gee, if I had a decent swing I could of stayed up all day. I'm going to make a decent swing today, though, and go after a real endurance record with refueling.

REFUELED ONCE

"Johnnie McAuley is the guy that feeds me. We refueled once yesterday with a ham sandwich and a bottle of milk. When I go after a real record I guess we'll have to get set for a feed every three hours, with candy and apples and stuff in between.

"My time keeper is Bob Crawford, and that's our team. If any kid in Southie thinks he can beat me swinging, let him go to it. When he falls off the swing I'll be still going. And there won't be any stowaways, either."

Later in the day, the champion became alarmed by a reporter of rivals seeking his laurels. So once more he mounted his swing and started to set a new record.

Fog Holds Up 3845 in N. Y. Harbor

New York, Aug. 13 (AP)—Heavy fog enveloped New York harbor again today, as it did yesterday, and slowed up shipping activities. It was estimated 3,845 passengers on several ocean liners were held up.

With the exception of the Priscilla of the Fall River Line, all the New England and Eastern Steamship Line boats made their piers.

The Priscilla docked at Whitestone Landing and its passengers were brought here by rail.

Chelsea Boy Held in Revere Break

Accused of larceny and breaking and entering a Revere Beach penny arcade, John De Salvo, 18, of Washington ave., Chelsea, was held by the Revere police.

The youth had $68 in pennies and nickels, a flashlight, a skeleton key and a pair of pliers, and was grappling with Jacob Polman, an employe of the arcade, when Officer Michael Mahoney, passing the rear of the arcade in Ocean ave. heard the scuffle and arrested De Salvo. Police [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

COOL WEATHER WILL ADD TO SPEED OF FLIGHT, SAYS LADY HAY

Knut Eckener

Walter Scherz

Knut Eckener, shown with Walter Scherz, another member of the Graf Zeppelin's crew, spends hours at the helm during all of the Zeppelin's flights.

The saloon of the Graf Zeppelin, approximately 272 square feet in size, extends the full width of the ship. There are two large windows on each side. Attractively and comfortably furnished, it is in the saloon where the passengers spend most of their time.

Dr. Hugo Eckener divides his time between the hangar and his home while the Graf is being groomed at Friedrichshafen for the flight to Tokio. He is shown with Frau Eckener and their daughter outside their home. (International Newsreel photo.)

Tokio Hop in 5 Days, Lady Hay Is Told

EXCLUSIVE

By LADY DRUMMOND HAY
Only woman passenger who will make the Hearst-Zeppelin Round-World Flight.

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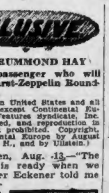
Friedrichshafen, Aug. 13.—"The Graf Zeppelin is ready when we are," Commander Eckener told me when I accompanied him on his tour of inspection of the great, sleek silver air steed stabled in the giant "Airdok."

Since our landing the Graf has submitted to the solicitous ministrations of a hundred hands preparing it for the second and greatest stage of the world flight with the impatient tolerance of a race horse scenting a challenge.



Lady Drummond Hay

"The weather forecasts are favorable but I want this warm temperature to cool down a few degrees before I trim the airship for this 7,000 mile flight," said Dr. Eckener.

"The warmer the weather the harder it is for the Zeppelin to rise and the less weight she can carry. One single degree drop in temperature permits the airship to take up an additional 800 pounds, which is vital. It also means miles to us, and miles may spell the difference between ice fields and the barren Siberian steppes, and the hospitable welcome at our destination."

"Safety first," and Dr. Eckener smiled gently. "The youngest and most hot headed member of the crew was not more thrilled and joyous than I was myself at the record we made on our transatlantic voyage the other day, but with more than 60 souls aboard my duty first and last always lies in insuring their security and safety.

INSPECTS WORK

"The prospect of the most world-shaking and spectacular record possible would not tempt me to renounce one single pound of petrol which I have deemed necessary to give us a generous margin. So nothing will induce me to leave Friedrichshafen until I am utterly satisfied that everything is ready.

We walked around the vast hall, Dr. Eckener stopping every few paces to examine the work that was being done, to confer with the —wers, and to greet Chief Engineer Siegle, who never seems to be absent from his charges — the mighty motors.

The commander pointed out to me the new propeller being put in place, and the spars that had been inserted to strengthen the sides where he considered there had been too much movement. He examined the engine which has run the most hours of the whole five—it has been in operation about 600 hours—and which is now being refitted with new exhaust valves.

"The Zeppelin is in excellent condition," he remked, "but each voyage teaches us something new."

He was attentively interested in the new spars, and launched into the full technicalities, seemingly anxious that I should understand and appreciate every detail of his wonder ship.

The refueling is in progress. We will carry 18,000 cubic meters of gas fuel, some 12 tons of petrol, which, with all five motors working at cruising speed, suffices for 137 hours. But it is not likely that we will use all five motors all the time. With four engines going at cruising speed there is enough fuel for 160 hours, or more than a week. Favorable tailwinds will mean a smaller consumption of fuel.

FIVE-DAY TRIP

"However," said Dr. Eckener, "I expect to arrive at Tokio with a good margin of fuel. So far as I can say now the voyage will take us about five days. I plan to go as far north as is expedient but we must leave our definite plans so we can be guided by weather conditions from one hour to the next.

"I have not yet decided where we will make our exit from Russia, either."

The Zeppelin works is agog with animation all day. Dr. Eckener, with Capts. Lehmann, Flemming and Von Schiller, are always besieged by newspapermen, photographers and visitors of all categories.

I found Capt. Lehmann serene and courteous and unhurried, as he was explaining a hundred and one things to our two Japanese passengers, Dr. Enti and Dr. Kitano.

Dr. Enti and Dr. Kitano reflected the enthusiasm which, we learn, holds Tokio in its thrall these days, regarding every detail connected with the Zeppelin's movements. I have been visiting Japan this summer—left Tokio less than six weeks ago, when interest in the Zeppelin was already at fever heat—and so I can vividly imagine the increasing daily excitement in the colorful capital of the flowery land.

At last the visitors bowed themselves out, and Capt. Lehmann turned to me and asked, quizzically.

"Ready?"

Then he continued:

"It's going to be a long, long trail, and one intensely interesting from all points of view. We will see what few, if any, human beings have seen, and will, no doubt, add volumes to airship navigation experience—not that I expect difficulties," he hastened to add, "but flying over long land stretches is always more worries than over the ocean spaces. More varied, and more bumpy, too," he smiled.

Capt. Von Schiller, in the next room, was engulfed in passenger problems, ranging from allocating the berths and cabins to deciding what is to be done with the accumulation of gifts and mascots. His office looked like a shop with presentation packs of cards, beautifully leather encased bridge score pads set with "winkies," dolls, flags for Zeppelin labels and a huge evergreen and laurel wreath festooned with scarlet and white satin ribbons. This last was from the Bremen Union of Former Prisoners of War in Siberia, and bore the legend: "In memory of our comrades sleeping in Russian soil."

This we will carry on the Zeppelin over Russia and it will be cast reverently from the clouds "somewhere in Russia."

There are four paying, independent Zeppelin travellers on the round-world list, Capt. Von Schiller told me. They are Leeds, Rickard, Lieut.-Col. Iselin and Dr. Magian.

This time there is no freight at all, the available weight being devoted to fuel. There is no livestock, either. I am glad that my mascot, the stuffed velvet cat, can go along—an animated kitten would have to be left behind.

There is plenty of mail, even at our high rates.

Two things particularly stood out among today's happenings.

STRIVE TO SAVE HAGUE PARLEY

The Hague, Aug. 13 (INS)—Private conferences among the British and allied delegates to the Hague conference were in progress today in a drive to break the deadlock precipitated by England's demand for revision of the Young plan for reparation payments.

It is understood a scheme was considered for increasing Great Britain's share of German reparation annuities by reducing the shares of such smaller nations as Rumania, Jugoslavia, Greece and Portugal.

In return, for this the big powers would reduce their war debt claims upon the smaller nations.

It was reported the French delegation would propose a compromise when the financial committee meets again tomorrow.

In the event of failure the next hope seemed to be in adjourning until September, when the conference might be resumed in the conciliatory atmosphere of the League of Nations assembly at Geneva.

Marlboro Tax Drops

Marlboro, Aug. 13—The tax rate for this city for this year is set at $33.50 per thousand, a reduction of $1.40 from last year. The total valuation of the city is $16,760,400, against $17,276,408 last year.

$11 Phone Proposal Results in Marriage

A toll telephone call which cost him $11 has won Robert Hoge, General Electric Co. employe, a bride.

Hoge, who was graduated from the Virginia Polytechnic Institute in 1927, has been employed by the motor sales department of the General Electric since then. During his sojourn in the North he met Miss Marjorie Meader of Whitinsville, N. H. She was, at the time he met her, a physical education instructor in the Cold River Y. W. C. A. camp at North Chatham, N. H.

He recently was notified by his employers that he had been promoted and transferred to the Dallas, Tex., division of the company. On receiving the news he immediately telephoned Miss Meader at Whitinsville, asking her to marry him. She accepted and they were married last Saturday. The couple will motor to Texas, stopping off on the way in North Carolina at Hoge's home town.

TARS FREED ON RUM CHARGE

New London, Ct., Aug. 13—The six members of the crew of the schooner John M. Hathaway of New Bedford, charged with conspiring to smuggle liquor into this country, were acquitted by United States Commissioner Russell H. Corcoran.

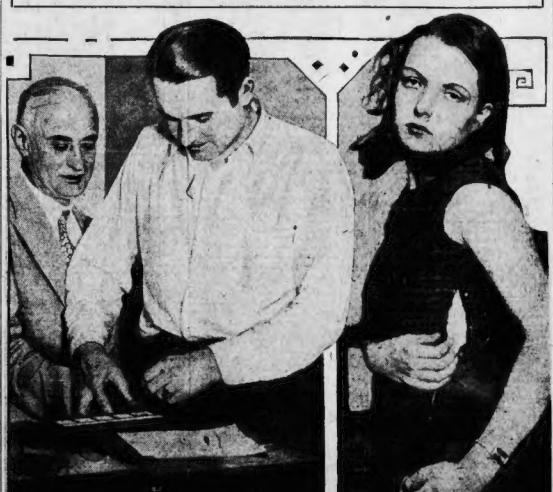
Testimony showed the ship was seized 125 miles off shore, and no evidence was offered to prove there was an attempt to smuggle liquor.

The six men were discharged. They are Edward Bruce, New Bedford; Edward Murring, George Hanson and Edward Hanson of Brooklyn, and Vincent Powers and John Kelly of Boston.

Night Bathing at Sunapee Protested

Concord, N. H., Aug. 13—A move to make Lake Sunapee, one of the largest of popular New Hampshire lakes, more exclusive, has been launched today. The growing practice of bathing parties using the public beach at all hours of the night was one of the principal complaints voiced at the annual meeting of the Lake Sunapee Protective Corporation.

Accused Magnate and His 'Victim'



Alexander T. Pantages, millionaire theatre owner of Los Angeles, who is accused of attacking Eunice Pringle, 17, a dancer. Photo shows Pantages being finger-printed after arrest in case.

Eunice Pringle, victim of alleged attack. Pantages claims the charge is a "frame-up." (I.N.S. photo.)

GIRL TO TESTIFY FOR MURRAY

The veil of mystery overhanging the case of Capt. Samuel E. Murray, head of the military police of the 26th Division, Massachusetts National Guard, under court-martial on charges of drunkenness and assault on three privates at Camp Devens on July 19, is to be lifted.

Tonight, when the defense opens before the court-martial board, which has been sitting at the State House not only will Capt. Murray himself tell his version of the happenings, but the mysterious "Miss X" who is said to have participated in the mock Camp Devens court-martial will, it is said, herself appear and testify.

Large as has been the crowd attending the hearings to date, tonight's gathering is looked to be a record breaker, and it is possible that the hearing will be transferred from Room 370 to a larger committee room.

Testimony is promised on matters that heretofore have been excluded by the board. Capt. Murray's own story is awaited with interest, and in view of the evidence that has been given on the reported friction between headquarters detachment and the military police, of which he is head, promises to rock military circles.

The defense will take at least three evening sessions, and the board will have evidence complete by the end of the week.

PANTAGES WILL FACE COURT

Los Angeles, Aug. 13—Prosecution of Alexander Pantages, 54-year-old theatrical magnate, on the charge brought against him by Eunice Pringle, 16-year-old dancer, will be conducted by Dist.-Atty. Buron Fitts, it was announced at Fitts' office.

A guard of women deputy sheriffs was placed over the girl as a result of the assertion of her father, Dr. Lewis Pringle, a Garden Grove physician, that she had been threatened.

Campers Set Forest Fires in Ontario

Kenora, Ont., Aug. 13 (AP)—Careless week-end campers were blamed today for two new forest fires six miles north of here. One of the fires was of such proportions that a large crew of fire fighters was dispatched to combat it. New forest fires are also reported raging in Manitoba.

Franklin to Fight Again

Madrid, Aug. 13 (AP)—Sidney Franklin, Brooklyn bullfighter, intends to appear in a Madrid bullring Thursday despite injuries he suffered in Lisbon Monday night when he fell and was injured by a bull's horn.

Ford Asked to Solve Junked Car Problem

New York, Aug. 19 (AP)—Henry Ford, as the most prolific producer of automobiles in the world, has been asked by Borough President Harvey of Queens to help solve the problem of disposing of abandoned cars.

Professing to see a situation which in time will tax the resources of the nation for its elimination, Harvey requested Ford to lend his automotive genius to abating the nuisance of streets and vacant lots littered with discarded automobiles, many of them Fords.

"We have yet to find an effective method to combat this Frankenstein monster," Harvey wrote.

"You have personal knowledge of the conditions caused in most of the nation's towns and cities by the promiscuous discarding of old cars.

"As the most prolific producer of automotive equipment in the world I think your company should bear a large part of the responsibility for the elimination of the abandoned car problem."

THINK SLAYER WAS CONVICT

Milford, Ct., Aug. 13—An ex-convict is being sought today as the slayer of 3-year-old Albert Mikenas of Ansonia, whose hacked body was found in a lonely swamp near here after he had been missing for two weeks.

Assistant Coroner Joseph Corrigan has ordered a checkup of all Connecticut prisons and jails in his quest for a discharged felon who he believed befriended the youngster and then lured him to his death.

Detectives also are searching for a middle-aged mystery woman, who was seen talking with the youngster before he disappeared from a party on Myrtle Beach on July 19. A pair of silk stockings, found today 40 feet from the spot where the body was found, it is hoped may be traced to their owner.

Joseph Phelan, a clerk at the Milford postoffice, told Police Captain James Maher that he had seen the Mikenas boy 30 minutes after he had been missed by his mother at the beach party. The boy was walking alone in the direction of the death scene, Phelan declared.

Mrs. Katherine Mikenas, the grief-stricken mother of Albert, and his father, Peter Mikenas, attended the inquest. The parents have been estranged since shortly after the boy's birth.

Mrs. Martha Kalawaskas, a friend of the mother, and Nellie, Albert's 11-year-old sister, told Corrigan that the boy had been seen by them in conversation with a gray-haired woman whose face was partly covered with a shawl. When Albert disappeared she, too, was missing from the beach, they testified.

Mikenas, taken into custody as a material witness when he reported for work in the Shelton bakery at New Haven, was taken to Milford by Chief Maher. He was released following the inquest.

Church Birthday

The South Boston Young People's Union, including members of five Protestant churches in that district, will observe its 10th anniversary tonight in the Phillips Congregational Church. Edwin O. Childs, mayor of Newton, will be the chief speaker. Gordon W. Sanders, president, will preside.

2 Women Attacked by Hitch-Hikers

Hoxie, Kan., Aug. 13 (AP)—The victims of two young hitchhikers they had given a ride from Colorado, Miss Leda Beauregard, 21, and Mrs. Beatrice Walsh, 34 both of Concordia, Kan., were in a hospital today with injuries suffered in an attack.

Nude, beaten and slashed with a razor and apparently abandoned to bleed to death, the two women were found in a pasture east of Hoxie by a ranch foreman. Physicians said they would recover.

Grave Diggers May End Strike Tomorrow

New York, Aug. 13 (INS)—The grave diggers strike at Calvary cemetery, Queens, will end tomorrow, if the settlement proposal offered by Charles F. Kerrigan, Mayor Walker's assistant, is accepted.

Representatives of the union and of the cemetery now are engaged in arbitration pleadings before Kerrigan.

Peace Restored in Submarine Tests

New London, Aug. 13 (AP)—Their personal differences buried under a common desire to continue with the safety tests of the private submarine Defender, Commander P. H. Dunbar, naval observer in the tests, and Capt. Sloan Danenhower, skipper of the Defender, left here for Block Island to continue the safety work.

Both expected to resume work today, providing the weather is favorable.

Portsmouth Host to British Cruiser

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 13—The city of Portsmouth is host to the officers and men of the British cruiser Capetown, which arrived today for a week's stay, and a week's program of receptions and outings have been planned by Mayor Hartford and a citizens' committee.

MOCK WEDDING TOO REAL FOR OTHER WIFE

Portland, Me., Aug. 13—The problem of untying a triangular love knot confronted the municipal court when George Gifford Welch, 38, a printer of this city, a divorce of a year and bridegroom three months ago, was arraigned on a charge involving a woman who testified that he had inveigled her into a mock marriage at Otisfield.

In the course of preliminary discussion, Miss Alfreida Lombard, who claims Welch is the father of her two children, revealed that she went to a house in Otisfield in June, 1928, with the Portland printer and was given a card "to certify that Alfreida Lombard and George Gifford Welch have been married," by a man unknown to her, without any further ceremony. She said that she was under the impression that she was married.

Welch admitted going to Otisfield with Miss Lombard, but denied visiting the house in question.

It was disclosed that Welch married Miss Alice Hazel Feeney, a box factory worker, last May, in the Catholic church here. Welch said that he had told her about his previous affairs.

Two Burned in Paint Shop Fire

Two men were burned when gasoline caught fire in the Weston Brothers automobile shop on Rutherford ave., Charlestown.

Albert Otis, 28, of Polk st., Charlestown, is in Relief Hospital with severe burns on his legs. Daniel Weston, 36, of Wareham st., Medford, was released after his burns on his right hand and leg had been treated.

MEET TO FIND WAY TO END SHOE STRIKE

Haverhill, Aug. 13—Prospects of a settlement of the strike of approximately 4000 local shoe workers appears more promising today. Alfred L. Bernhiem, recently appointed district manager of the Shoe Workers' Protective Union and Fred L. Cooper and Milton Katzman, representing the Shoe Manufacturers' Association, were in a conference to draw up a working agreement to be presented to the strikers and manufacturers for acceptance.

The manufacturers want the 1928 prices and the 48-hour week to continue, while the strikers demanded a 10 per cent increase in wages and a 44-hour week. The strike has entered its 11th week.

Since the beginning of the strike 12 manufacturers have moved their business from this city to other places in Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maine. These removals resulted in a reorganization of the union, at the request of manufacturers, who said that they objected to divided authority and the appointment of Bernhiem as district union manager.

U. S. Mission Worker Captured by Bandits

Peiping, China, Aug. 13—Henry C. Wesche, representative of the Nationalist Holiness Mission, whose headquarters are in Chicago, was captured by bandits on July 8.

It is understood his release is contingent upon the bandits being incorporated in the nationalist military forces.

Science Makes Fruit Flies Noisy Eaters

New York, Aug. 13—A glorified stethoscope that makes audible the sound produced by a Mediterranean fruit fly larva while eating inside of Florida grapefruit and oranges has been disclosed here in a departmental report of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

As larvae they do their feeding with the aid of tusks resembling somewhat those of a walrus. United States entomologists reasoned that with such utensils the larvae might be noisy eaters. So, some time ago, they asked the telephone laboratories for co-operation.

An expert was sent from New York to Florida with several trunks full of batteries, microphones, telephones receivers, vacuum tube amplifiers and other electrical apparatus—queer instruments, most of them, to install in an entomological laboratory.

Several suspected grapefruit were placed on top of a telephone transmitter stethoscope. Forthwith, from three of them issued sounds such as might come from spine-like hooks tearing off a tiny meal of fruit fiber. The noisy fruit was opened, and inside were several living larvae.

Fur Ship Ashore on Siberia Coast

Seattle, Aug. 13—Stranded on the bleak Arctic coast of Siberia, 300 miles east of the Kolyma river, the crew of the Norwegian fur ship Eliaff awaited the arrival of the Russian freighter Stavatoli.

The three-masted motorship was beached by its crew of 20 men to prevent its foundering. A radio message said the men had plenty of provisions and that good weather prevailed.

SAFE LANDING MADE IN BAY

Two fliers from the Dennison airport faced death when they were obliged to make a forced landing in the water a few hundred feet from the naval air base at Squantum in a land plane. Lieut. Walter Green and a student pilot were the men.

Neither of the fliers were hurt, and, according to officials at the Dennison airport, there was no damage to the plane, except from the water that naturally soaked the motor. The plane was towed ashore to the naval air base, where it was kept for the night.

Despite the fact that it is very difficult to bring a land plane down safely on the water, Lieut. Green negotiated the feat.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of particulars for profitable investments.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

WEDNESDAY at 9—

infants' or children's bargain party

odd lots—seconds—some samples

39c

infants' cotton flannelette gowns, etc., 39c
infants' rayon and wool stockings, SECONDS, 39c
infants' hand-embroidered pillow cases 39c
Philippine hand-embroidered bibs 39c
infants' cotton garments 39c
ruffled trimmed rubber pants 39c
cotton underwaists, sizes 2 to 14, 39c
cotton sateen bloomers, sizes 2 to 16, 39c
infants' rayon, wool, and cotton, tie binders 39c
infants' rayon, wool, and cotton bands 39c

59c

infants' rayon, wool, and cotton shirts 59c
infants' white muslin dresses 59c
30x40 bassinette blankets, SECONDS, 59c
sizes 2 to 6 lawn or voile dresses 59c
infants' white undrawers or creepers 59c
sizes 2 to 14 crepe, etc., pajamas 59c
infants' Philippine pillow cases 59c
infants' Philippine embroidered garterudes 59c
sizes 2 to 12 cotton combinations 59c
18x27 stockinette sheeting, SECONDS, 59c

one dollar

infants' sample Philippine dresses, some soiled, $1
infants' crepe de chine or poplin bonnets $1
sample dresses with French panties, size 1, SECONDS, $1
infants' rayon and wool sacques or slipons $1
sizes 2 to 6 Hungarian white voile dresses $1

BOYS' jersey suits with wash tops $1.89

Red, blue, tan or green, sizes 2 to 10. ODD LOTS.

Infants' SILK coats $2.95

Pink, blue and white dainty embroidered radium silk coats with cotton sateen linings. Sizes 1 and 2. ODD LOTS.

Pequot crib sheets (45x64 torn etc.) All with famous label. Small lot, be early. 79c

Beacon crib blankets (36x50) Plain with fancy borders or all over patterns. ODD LOTS. $1.55

OUR PLAN First prices must be low or we lose through markdowns. 1st automatic reductions 25% after 12 selling days. 50% after 18 selling days. 75% after 24 selling days. Goods unsold after 30 selling days given away to charitable institutions.

Hundreds of other bargain lots not advertised—no mail orders.

FERDINAND'S

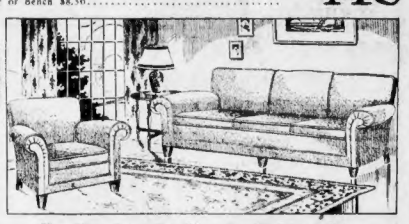
CLEARANCE

An outstanding sale of good furniture with the regular Ferdinand guarantee of quality.

Choice of Any Three Large Pieces

An unusual bedroom value smartly designed in latest style. Made of walnut veneers and other hard cabinet woods, with oak interiors, center drawer guides, dustproof construction. Full size bed, large size dresser, full vanity, and men's chest. Chair or Bench $8.50..... $148

Boudoir Chair Upholstered in choice of cretonne. Reds and greens. Specially reduced to $8.95



Two Very Attractive Pieces for the Living Room

Lawson Sofa—all hair filled, upholstered in figured denim, and web construction throughout. Has solid mahogany legs. Sale price of sofa..... $97.50

Lawson Chair to match as shown..... $50

Reed Chair or Rocker Regular $15 value. Auto spring cushions. Your choice of cretonnes. All colors. Sofa to match $9.75 if desired.

Solid Mahogany Gateleg Table $19.75 Size 32x46 with large drawer. Fine finish. An unusual value.

Beautiful 8-Piece Dining Room Suite

Made of Walnut veneers in combination with other cabinet woods. Suite consists of Buffet with all oak interiors, dustproof construction, and 3 compartment sliding silver tray; Table with automatic disappearing extension leaf; and 5 chairs and arm chair upholstered in your choice of leather, tapestry or velour. Price..... $159

China and server to match if desired.

Ferdinand's Blue Store is owned and managed by the Ferdinand family with the same high ideals of service and value which have made it famous for 60 years.

Inner Spring Mattress

Hair top and bottom, has 420 springs, hand tailored and custom built throughout, all sizes. Clearance Sale Price..... $35

Furniture to fit every purse

Complete Home Outfitters Since 1869

FERDINAND'S "BLUE STORE"

At Dudley Street Terminal, Boston

Opposite Needham Theatre, Needham, Mass.

Stores Open Monday till 8:30 P. M. Saturday till 10 P. M.

Closed all Day Wednesdays

Liberal Credit Terms

R.H.White Co.

Mail Orders Filled—Boston 8 Telephone Orders Filled—Hancock 4120

Wednesday and Thursday Specials

Misses' and Women's Basket Weave Coats $7.35

These coats, both practical and youthful looking, are ideal for your mid-summer vacation. Orchid, blue, pink, maize and white. One belted model. Sizes 14 to 44. $7.35.

Misses' and Women's Inexpensive Coat Dept., Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday Specials

Betty Bates Spreads $2.07

Wide lacquard stripes in several colors. Extra long for single or double beds. $2.07 ea.

Blanket Covers, $1.69 each

Made of bright colored prints, just the thing to protect your blankets and comforters. $1.69.

Sheets $1 ea.

63x99". Single bed size. Fine heavy bleached sheets at $1.

Belgian Linen Pillow Cases, 69c each

Good heavy linen cases fully bleached. 69c each.

Linen Dept., Third Floor

Wednesday and Thursday Specials

Printed Cotton Dresses for Girls $1.84

Gay colors predominate the first school days of the year. Model illustrated is a smartly printed bloomer dress, long sleeves with white pique collar and trimming on pockets with dainty stitching, self belt.

Two other bloomer dress models come in rose or green coloring in sizes 7-8-10. Also two other styles for the larger girl in either broken or pin check print, sizes 10-12-14 years, $1.84.

Junior Girls' Dept.—Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday Specials

Lamps with Parchment Paper Shades $2.86 complete

Lamps that will reflect charm and atmosphere to your home, adds a gay note to your boudoir. The base is of imported earthenware, softly colored with embossed decoration. The shades are of parchment paper tinted the same color to match the base. Rose, green and yellow. $2.86 complete.

Lamp Dept., Fourth Floor

Wednesday and Thursday Specials

Extra Size Tourist Cases $4.57

Practical, convenient and lightweight, cases that will stand much usage made of black Cobra grain Dupont, two cowhide straps that go all around, leather corners and sewed-on leather handle, cretonne lining, large pocket in cover. 26 inches long, 8 inches deep and 13 inches wide.

Luggage Dept., Third Floor

Wednesday and Thursday Specials

Criss Cross Dotted Ruffle Marquisette Curtains $1.10 pr.

Windows dressed in these gay criss cross curtains, with cornice ruffle and loops, make a room more colorful and attractive, and add a gay note to one's windows both inside and out.

Curtain Dept., Third Floor

Wednesday and Thursday Specials

Wide Lace Bertha Collar 87c

Transform your sleeveless frock with a dainty lace collar and you will have a dress for more formal occasions. 87c.

Neckwear Dept., Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday Specials

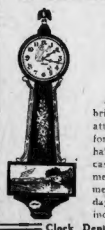
Juvenile Lawn Swings $6.95

A very substantial hard wood swing, painted in two contrasting colors. Stands 72 inches high. Made for the pleasure of children up to the age of fifteen years. $6.95.

Toy Dept.—Third Floor

Wednesday and Thursday Specials

Banjo Clocks $6.97



An ideal gift for the bride. These clocks make attractive wall ornaments for the dining room or hall, mahogany finished cases, decorated panels, metal sides and eagle ornament on top, reliable 8-day movements, stands 24 inches high. $6.97.

Clock Dept., Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday Specials

Pajamas for the Little Folks 76c

Little faces will beam when they see these fancy crepe pajamas. Sizes 2 to 8 years.

Ivory Enamel Nursery Scale $3.97

Children's weight will always be correct if you have a nursery scale on hand. Weighs 25 lbs. and has a glass protected top.

Ivory Bassinettes $3.30

Very substantial with spring, $3.30.

Infants' Dept.—Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday Specials

Loose-Leaf Snapshot Albums 75c

With Art Corners and White Pencil

Fifty leaves, 7x10 inches, covers of black seal grain leather-like fabric, one hundred art corners for mounting the snapshots and a white pencil for titling them. 75c complete.

Stationery Dept.—Street Floor

$735 AWAITING LUCKY BUCK HOLDERS

By WON LUCKY BILL

Bucks. Bucks. Who has the bucks?

Most everybody seems to have at least one. My office looked like Verdun at the end of the World War when I finished paying off winners yesterday.

They started early in the morning and the last winner didn't leave until the shades of evening were falling, as the poets have it.

When the panic was over I had paid out $105 in brand new bills to 11 holders of Lucky Bucks. Yes, sir. It was a large day. But you can't make me mad. The sooner you bring 'em in the quicker I will be rid of the excess money I am toting around with me. And that's what I want.

Today's sock amounts to $735 with 81 Lucky Bucks scattered all over New England just crying to be brought home to collect.

Home in my office at 5 Winthrop sq., where I am waiting to pay you $20, $10 or $5 according to the values of the old bills listed daily in the Boston Evening American.

Now hurry up. There is no telling how long my generous streak is going to last. So get in on it while there is still time.

Everybody can win—even prizefighters. James F. McGonnigal, prominent welterweight contender of 8 Keith st., Weymouth, snared the softest purse that ever came his way when he walked in to me with Lucky Buck No. V7290839D and walked out again with five crisp and shiny bills.

High scorer for the week-end among the ladies was Mrs. Michael Kennedy of 309 Third st., South Boston. She won $20 when Lucky Buck No. V9415819B was snuggling deep down in her pocketbook after a shopping tour in the Peninsula district.

Gus Morris of 89 Lucerne st., Dorchester batted out four bases for the men when he corralled Lucky Buck V4424980D in a delicatessen store. He got his cold ham and salad and $20 besides.

Saul Kessler of 201 Chestnut st., Chelsea, likes to visit Cambridge once in a while. He is going to like it a lot more after this because it was in the University City that he received Lucky Buck No. E2076823E. The old soldier was worth $20 when brought to my den by the fortunate gentleman.

William Logie of 19 Lark st., South Boston trotted home under wraps a winner for $5 with Lucky Buck No. Z9760329D. He bought gas for the benzine buggy at a Cambridge filling station and thereby became the proud owner of a Lucky Buck.

My mail winners numbered five. Two were from Woonsocket, R. I. Walter Lipsky of 215 Cato st., that city, sent Bill No. X3585414D, which meant $5 for him. The other Rhode Island entry was Joseph Guertin of 73 Railroad st. Mr. Guertin is $10 richer today after cashing Lucky Buck No. X4225647A.

Richard E. Hopkins of 254 Salem st., Wakefield, is going to live 'n eat after this because eating at a local restaurant netted him $5 when his change included Lucky Buck No. N2268345D.

Edward H. Shea of 218 Essex st., Salem, is in $5 today after communicating with me about the value of Bill No. A4814463E. The Whaling City registered one of its not-so-frequent wins when James Coughin, of 68 Ruth st., New Bedford, checked in with Lucky Buck No. V9364153D. He received five dollars in new currency.

High Scorer

MRS MICHAEL KENNEDY

South Boston woman who led the scoring among women in the Lucky Buck Contest. Her lucky bill brought her a new, crisp $20 note. (Staff photo.)

AMERICAN LOST EXPLORING IN SOUTH SEAS

New York, Aug. 13 (INS)—Three went out and one came back. Gustave Davidson, poet, author and explorer, today came back from the South Sea Isles with the tale of how hi stwo scientific confreres, W. B. Hargrave of Colfax, Wash., and P. E. Haskevitch, former resident of Paris, France, disappeared.

"They left the Island of Raivavae in a native catamaran boat last April, bound for Tubuai and Papette," said Davidson. "Perhaps the storm got them or perhaps the sharks know their fate. But they were never sighted afterwards, although I have searched every island in the Austral group."

Hargrave was a relative of Harriet Beecher Stowe and a traitmate of the late Jack London, the writer, in the Klondike, Davidson said.

Davidson, who hurried home from his Polynesian studies when informed his aged father was very ill, brought back strange tales of the customs and habits of the island natives. The expedition had been in these islands, south of Hawaii, since May, 1928. Davidson lived among the natives, being the first white man to establish residence upon Maria island.

"The Polynesian men are the most handsome in the world, tall, strong and golden-skinned," he asserted. "The women, however, are not very good looking, although they sing like nightingales."

FIND FLYING IS AID TO DEAF

New York, Aug. 13 (INS)—Results of the first definite and exhaustive test to determine what curative effects airplane flights have on persons afflicted with deafness and other sensory ailments were revealed today by the American Society for the Promotion of Aviation.

Six persons suffering from deafness or speech affliction were taken on flights and each reported an improvement in their condition, either calight or decided.

The patients were put through a series of loops, spins and dives from a height of 10,000 feet.

The American Society for the Promotion of Aviation, according to its president, Thomas L. Hill, took an entirely neutral position in sponsoring the test and hopes that the results gleaned from it will prove of value to other afflicted persons.

M. C. O. F. on Outing

Alston Court, M. C. O. F., held their annual outing today at Nantasket Beach. The members and their friends went by boat and spent the afternoon and evening at the beach resort.

MAKES TENOR SING AT HOME

Chicago, Aug. 13 (INS)—John Ropovac, a carpenter, known among his friends as "the golden voiced tenor," was sentenced to sing two clear solos at home every day hereafter by Judge Bucke in court today.

His wife, Angeline, had Ropovac arrested because she said he laved his throat with whiskey until his notes were raucous. The judge ventured the hope that his sentence would keep the tenor clear voiced and sober.

Zoubkoff a Waiter, Princess Is Broke

Berlin, Aug. 13 (INS)—Alexandre Zoubkoff, Russian, whose royal wife, the former Princess Victoria von Schaumburg-Lippe, sister of the ex-Kaiser, had to give up her palance at Bonn because of lack of funds, is working as a waiter. The princess is living in a modest room at Mehlem.

Her patrimony has been dissipated, and her huge estate, which once boasted of the finest stables in Europe, forced into bankruptcy.

August's Own Drink COFFEE FRAPPE

Iced Tea is delicious in June and July, but somehow in August when the weather has settled down to a steady crushing heat Iced Coffee makes a strong appeal. At its very best Coffee Frappe is really frosted. The Boston way of making it makes a saving in ice and a more tempting drink.

Strain a pot of strong coffee into a Mason Jar, cover and let cool. Fill a beverage shaker with coffee to which has been added cream, sugar and two tablespoonfuls of crushed Boston Ice. Shake until frost appears. Pour over cracked ice in tall glasses.

The Boston ICE Company

Storm Ruins Crops

Toronto, Aug. 13—Ruined crops and damaged buildings marked the path of a storm which swept through this part of Ontario over the weekend.

Grange Lecturers Meet

Amherst, Aug. 13—Eight hundred are at Massachusetts Agricultural College for the 18th annual conference of New England Grange lecturers.

Boy Fatally Burned

Stockton, Aug. 13—As a result of burns suffered when he played with matches, Harold Mana, four-year-old boy of Cary st., Brockton, died today at Brockton Hospital.

7 Hurt in Crash

Pawtucket, R. I. Aug. 13—Seven persons were injured, two of them critically, in a collision between their automobile and a street car here.

Pilot Killed

Pittsburgh, Aug. 13 — Harry Smith, 36, Akron, O. airplane pilot, was killed when his plane fell on the Pittsburgh-McKeesport Soulevard near Battis Field.

Because You Want the Best

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

. . . A&P has its own experts in the food markets of the world selecting the better products for your table . . . A&P's mighty distributing service is built to bring the better foods to you at the lowest possible cost . . . economy and quality at A&P always.

THE A & P SELLS MORE FOODS TO MORE FAMILIES IN NEW ENGLAND THAN ANY OTHER GROCER.

Because . . . A & P foods are good foods sold at lowest prices.

BACON SUNNYFIELD'S sliced rindless breakfast bacon at an exceptional saving. LB 29c

EGGS Selected for the finest retail trade . . . you'll like these fine eggs . . . and save at A&P's low price. DOZ 37c

Jell-O For quick, delicious, summer deserts and for fancy salads . . . and as a garnish . . . Your choice of flavors. 2 PKGS 15c

Corn Flakes Your choice of KELLOGG'S or POST'S. Crisp, crunchy flakes so popular for summertime breakfasts. 4 PKGS 29c

Cocoa QUAKER MAID . . . a deliciously rich cocoa at a most pleasing low price . . . just taste a cup today. 3 1/2 LB TINS 25c

Kirkman's Soap Hurts dirt, but will not harm your hands. Buy liberally of this fine laundry soap at A&P's saving price. 5 BARS 27c

TETLEY'S TEA Tetley's Orange Pekoe Tea at A & P's low price. 1/2 LB TIN 45c

BOKAR COFFEE The personal blend of a great coffee planter, try it today. LB TIN 47c

KNOX GELATINE	pkg	19c
BENSDORP'S COCOA	1/2 lb tin	35c
BAKING POWDER Royal	12 oz tin	45c
SNIDER'S CATSUP	10 oz bottle	19c
CLARION SANDWICH	lb	25c
WAX PAPER	3 rolls	25c
STOVE POLISH Black Iron	bottle	18c
DOUGHNUTS	1/2 doz	10c
CAPE COD COOKIES	pkg	19c
TOASTERETTES	pkg	19c
SODA CRACKERS, N.B.C.	pkg	10c

GRANDMOTHER'S BREAD New England's favorite loaf . . . because it has that "home-baked" flavor. LARGE LOAF 8c

B & M CLAMS	2 cans	27c
BEAN HOLE BEANS 1ge 19c	2 small cans	25c
FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST	cake	3c
SOAPINE	4 small cans	25c
LINIT	pkg	9c
METAL POLISH Kimball's	can	21c

PINEAPPLE Broken sliced, high quality, Hawaiian fruit at low price. 2 NO. 2 CANS 33c

CAKE FLOUR Swansdown, finely milled for all your choicest cakes. PKG 31c

REMEMBER . . . EVERY FOOD YOU BUY AT A & P MUST BE SATISFACTORY TO YOU.

Choice Meats A&P meat markets are noted for the careful selection of fresh meats, fish and poultry. Be sure of quality . . . buy at A&P.

Corned Brisket Fancy Brisket is at its best when served cold . . . try this special cure. POUND 35c

Mackerel Freshly caught and delivered to all A&P meat markets. POUND 10c

Pork Chops Best center cut chops from strictly fresh young loins. POUND 39c

Hams SUNNYFIELD. Always mild cured, deliciously flavored. WHOLE or HALF LB. 35c

Fruits and Vegetables Every A&P food store displays the freshest of garden produce

APPLES			doz 25c
GREEN BEANS	4 lbs 25c	ORANGES	doz 55c
WAX BEANS	2 lbs 25c	LEMONS	4 lbs 25c
PEPPERS	2 lbs 25c	TOMATOES	2 lge hds 25c
	3 lbs 25c	LETTUCE, Iceberg	medium 10c

OLIVES A & P's exclusive quality-insuring service brings you these fine olives at lower prices than you expect.

STUFFED OLIVES	7½ Oz. JAR	39c	1 Oz. JAR	23c
QUEEN OLIVES	6 Oz. JAR	29c	1 Oz. JAR	17c

COCONUT BAKER'S PREMIUM shredded coconut for cakes, salads, and candies, BAKER'S SOUTHERN STYLE, can 15c 2 PKGS 23c

GINGER ALE Curran & Joyce Pale Dry Ginger Ale is refreshing . . . these are the large family size bottles. 3 LARGE BOTTLES 55c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC and PACIFIC TEA CO.

Prices Effective in Boston and Vicinity

$735 for Lucky Dollar Bills

Today's $20 Winners are:

A4853160E X8554131E

Y1901378D A4165321D

Today's $10 Winners are:

K9689588ID A3836369E

Today's $5 Winners are:

A7887230E A1790032E

V9234105D Z7785295D

N9874989D H1314475D

R1075799D Z7244756D

Z4575965D A3769193ED

$5 Winners Still Unredeemed:

A9577834ID A4807831E

N2085315ED A2981203E

N4221900SD A4847879E

A3934640E V4412905D

H9361974ID B3626815ED

A6040717SE T1405407D

A1833540ES X5839744TD

Z4636673ED N8919083ED

Z6500197ED B3678065E

B6837936E A8421986E

X2378186SD A1787346ED

A2975976E Y6761046SD

R7863879SD Z4442934D

Z4725698ID A6783687E

A4863576E B1825902D

T4341875ED B6842479BE

A1831967E T3882402D

A4863576E A1226354D

T4341875ED X3307169D

Z1661602D A3778989E

Z4937366TD N8413991D

X8382857ED

$10 Winners Still Unredeemed:

M7570782D A4805022E

A1481847E Z9254357D

T3933703D A6873060A

A6714332E

If you have one of the old $1 Lucky Bills with the numbers listed above bring it to the Boston Evening American office, 5 Winthrop Sq., Room 202, and it will be redeemed for either $20, $10 or $5.

Persons living outside of Boston may send their Lucky Bills by REGISTERED MAIL to Lucky Money Game Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Sq., Room 202, Boston, and a check will be mailed to the Lucky Holder. Be sure to send your full name and address with your Lucky Bill.

Canadian College to Honor Phillips

Halifax, N. S., Aug. 13 (AP)—William Phillips, of Boston, United States minister to Canada, and Vincent Massey, Canadian minister at Washington, will each receive the honorary degree of doctor of laws at the reunion of the Dalhousie University alumni on Aug. 29.

Association which linked the histories of Nova Scotia and Massachusetts will be the subject of a pageant at the reunion.

You Can't go wrong trading with the grocer who features Puritan Malt. He believes in quality at the right price.

PURITAN MALT

—all *quality* because it's all *barley*

Telephone, telegraph or write to the Puritan Malt Extract Co. 74 Varick St., New York City. Phone Walker 1548-9.

Our Local Representative for New England can be reached at Puritan Malt Extract Co., 633 Adams St., East Milton, Mass. Phone Milton 4698.

EPSOM SALTS TASTELESS **TABLETS** GENUINE SPELLED **EPSUL**

TARIFF MAKERS IN A DILEMMA ON SUGAR RATE

Washington, Aug. 13 (INS)—After giving tentative approval to the House rates on hides, leather and shoes, the Republican members of the Senate finance committee today faced a decision on the highly controversial sugar schedule.

The Republican tariff-makers were in a dilemma, as whatever rate they approve will be fought by a Democratic-insurgent coalition in the Senate. There appeared a strong probability that the Republicans would vote a flat $2 rate as applied to Cuban imports. The Insurgents, likely, will support a bounty for sugar producers, and the Democrats seem to favor a reduction even in the present Cuban rate of $1.76 per hundred pounds.

Senator Borah (R.) of Idaho, predicting the rejection of any sugar rate above that in existing law, has obtained a mass of data from tariff experts, supporting the plan for paying a bounty to sugar producers while levying a tariff on sugar imports solely for revenue. He announced his proposed tariff would be "considerably less" than the present Cuban rate of $1.76, and would save the American consumers about $150,000,000 a year.

Regardless of what tariff the Republicans recommend, it appeared entirely like that the Senate itself will reject any increase in the existing sugar duties. The ultimate rate may be a compromise between the $1.76 in the present law an dthe $2.40 approved by the House.

May Head G. A. R.

Edwin J. Foster of Worcester, past Massachusetts department commander, may be elected Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R. at the national encampment in Portland, Me., in September. Associated Press photo by Bachrach.

FLIERS TO MAKE AIR WHOOPEE AT MEET

By GEORGE W. HAMBLIN

The regular day-by-day flying routine does not give the boys many chances to throw their ships around and get a lot of aerial whoopee out of their systems, but when an air meet comes along, well, that's different. The pilots seem to feel that the meets are places to do things with their ships that they wouldn't ordinarily, due to the press of business, be permitted to do.

This was borne out at the second annual all-New England air meet at the Curtiss airport, at Edgartown, Martha's Vineyard, over the past week-end. To be sure, old Jupe Pluvius put a damper on the activities, but the entire program has been postponed one week, and all the New England boys will gather next Sunday and continue where they left off.

Even with all the rain and low ceiling, P. H. Spencer, sales manager of Curtiss of New England, took his De Havilland Moth up into the teeth of a 30-mile ground wind, and climbed to 2000 feet without going forward at all. At times Spencer was going backward, and the crowd, large considering the weather, was thrilled with his exhibition of stand-still flying.

The rest of the boys entertained with a variety of stunt flying. Ralph T. Wickford and Sanford Chandler, both pilots for Curtiss, flew a stunt formation with a couple of Challenger engined Robins, and everybody was standing up cheering.

Charlie Arnold, of New London, was on deck with his Day Standard D-25.

It was too bad the weather turned sour in the last minute, handing out the first rain on the island in 27 days. But with the program scheduled for next Sunday, the vacationists on the island are assured of a whale of a show.

Eddie O'Toole, old time airplane repairer and flying service owner, has climbed into a Moth at the factory in Lowell, where he is a progress engineer, and started for California with Wallace T. Backus. He is to do a little work on Thea Rasche's Moth, which she has entered in the fourth-coming women's air race from Los Angeles to Cleveland. Eddie says he will have the little Moth in such fine shape that the motor can be run at less than half-throttle and head-way will still be maintained in the air.

Mason Sears must be pleased at the report on the Curtiss Flying Service bases throughout the country for the month of July. The Boston station ranked second, with Valley Stream station, New York, first. Boston flew more than 400 hours in the 31-day period.

After a period of semi-inactivity, Wetmore-Savage Aircraft Corp. is now ready for action in a big way. Bob Wetmore, president of the outfit, has leased the Beverly Airport from the Beverly Aero Club for a five-year period. This means that the company, distributors of Buhl air sedans and Arrow sport planes will be all set for the next five years.

Carey Pridham, chief pilot for the outfit, has been making several runs on the Colonial passenger service in New York, piling up trimotor time while waiting for the Beverly field to be signed up.

Airvia Transportation Company, according to Maj. Robert F. "Buga" Raymond, of the Aviation Business Bureau, will run two ships per day out of Boston and New York in the all-by-air-and-water route between Boston and New York.

Lincoln, the Raftsman, *witnesses the* Sale *of a* Naked Slave Girl

The Lincoln Nobody Knows—

A YOUNG man so weighted down by depression that he would not carry a pocketknife for fear he might end his own life...

A FAILURE as a farmer, as a storekeeper, as a surveyor, and as a soldier...A man cheated by death in the one great love of his life...

A MAN whose panic caused him to leave Mary Todd "waiting at the church"...Whose chivalry later led him to fight a duel for her...

A LINCOLN swayed by superstition, who took a boy miles to touch a stone which was reputed to cure the bite of a mad dog...

A YOUTH embittered by the knowledge that his mother was an illegitimate child ...A man of heart so tender that it could break for others...

SO FEARLESS that though he believed a warning that tragedy would end his life before he finished his second term, he never faltered...

LUDWIG'S *story of* LINCOLN

More absorbing than his life of Napoleon—more thrilling than any novel you ever read

Hearst's International *combined with* Cosmopolitan

For September—Now On Sale

A CLASS MAGAZINE WITH MORE THAN 1,600,000 CIRCULATION

KIN OF QUINCY MAN DIES

Edmonton, Alta., Aug. 13 (AP)—Lost in a blizzard out of the Arctic on June 21 last, Ivan McKay Christie, Bathurst Inlet trapper, was frozen to death.

His faithful husky dog was found alive by search parties that set out on the trapper's trail after the blizzard had spent its force.

The story is now in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police headquarters on Herschel Island. Christie's body was buried at Bathurst Inlet. A brother, D. M. Christie, lives at 47 Bedford st., Quincy, Mass.

4 Brothers Share $787,531 Estate

New York, Aug. 13—Four sons, through the death of their mother, share the estate of Clarence S. Day, who died in January, 1927, a tax appraisal filed revealed.

The estate, valued at $787,531, was left to the widow, Mrs. Lavinia S. Day, but with her death last January it reverted to the sons, each receiving a $133,869 share of the residue.

Three of the sons, Clarence S. Day, Jr., of New York, George Parmly Day, New Haven, Ct., and Julian Day of England, also received a trust fund of $74,133 each. The fourth, Harold C. Day, of Compton, Cal., received his share of the residue in a life trust.

English Flier Tests Schneider Cup Plane

Calshot, Eng., Aug. 13—Squadron Leader Orlebar of the Royal Air Force and captain of the British Schneider Cup race team, gave one of the four new airplanes which England has built to defend the trophy, a 10-minute trial in the air. Over the Isle of Wight he put the Supermarine through her paces.

Although the throttle was not fully opened up, experts think it will do well over 350 miles an hour. The details of the new features of the British machine are kept a carefully-guarded secret.

44 P. C. in European Russia Illiterate

Moscow, Aug. 13 (AP)—Forty-four per cent of the adult population of European Russia is unable to read and write, it was revealed by a survey by the Department of Education.

While illiteracy in the cities has been reduced by as much as 20 per cent, the figures are lagging.

In the Leningrad district, which is above the average, 70 per cent of the peasants are illiterate.

"Father" of John Gilbert Dies at 67

Hollywood, Cal., Aug. 13 (AP)—John Pringle, 67, actor and veteran head of stock companies in New York and Chicago, known as the father of John Gilbert, screen star, is dead.

Gilbert refused to recognize Pringle, who was his mother's first husband, as his father, saying his mother had told him he was born of a second marriage to a man named Gilbert.

Girl and Man Killed by Roller Coaster

St. Louis, Aug. 13 (AP)—A 15-year-old girl and a man, 23, were instantly killed in an amusement park here when they were thrown from a car on a roller coaster as it made a turn at the top of an incline, 40 feet above ground. Two employes of the device were arrested for the coroner.

Woman Public Safety Head

Philadelphia, Aug. 13—Mrs. Henry H. Sinnamon has become head of the city's Department of Public Safety, the first woman to be a municipal executive here.

SOVIETS SPURN CHINESE OFFER

Moscow, Aug. 13 (INS)—The Soviet military council today ordered unification of all red armed forces in the Far East (Siberia) under Gen. Blucher, who was commander-in-chief in the Far East during the civil war period.

The Soviet Government has declined more Chinese offers of negotiations for settlement of the Chinese Eastern Railway dispute in Manchuria.

Both proposals were made by Chu Chow Yang, Chinese minister to Poland, to M. Karakhan, assistant Soviet commissar of foreign affairs.

Shanghai, Aug. 13 (INS)—Another clash between Chinese and Soviet troops was reported from Manchuria today. Both sides were said to have suffered casualties.

Word from Manchuli confirmed reports that two Chinese were killed and ten wounded when Soviet machine-gun scouts crossed the Manchurian border and engaged in a brush with Chinese soldiers.

Giant Tuna Caught Off Coast of Jersey

Seabright, N. J., Aug. 13 (INS)—The first big fish story of the year here was proved by exhibit today of the first Tuna kill.

Capt. John A. Morrison and William C. Davidson of North Beach showed the 349-pound catch which experts said was an unusual specimen usually found in Cuban waters.

According to the fishermen, the prize Tuna pulled their skiff five miles to sea before it tired and was dispatched with a harpoon.

Actress, Creator of Bob Hair Fad, Dies

Paris, Aug. 13 (INS)—Eve Lavallière, the French actress who is credited with starting the present world-wide feminie fad of bobbed hair, is dead.

Mlle. Lavallière, who was known as the "French Queen of Comedy," died at her little cottage at Touillierse, in the Vosges mountains.

Three decades ago she was "the talk of the town an dof the boulevards."

Regulars Marching to Vt. Manouvers

New Bedford, Aug. 13—The first of the regular army units to get under way for the concentration area in Vermont, where maneuvers are to take place, left Ft. Rodmon today.

Battery E, 10th Coast Artillery, commanded by Lieut. N. D. Young, and the headquarters company, 18th Brigade, commanded by Capt. George R. Barker, started a 200-mile hike to East Alstead, N. H., and Westminster Station, Vt. The soldiers will hike about 20 miles a day and reach their destination on August 28.

Advertisement

So "Skinny" Couldn't Work. Gains 21 lbs. and New Strength

Miss Dorie Brison writes, "Before I took Ironized Yeast I was so 'skinny' I could not do my day's work. But now I can work hard all day and rest good all night.

"About 3 months ago my weight was 128 pounds. Ironized Yeast gave me 147 pounds of good flesh. You would think I was another woman. I feel and look so much better.

"Stop being "skinny" and always tired. Thousands have gained 5 to 15 pounds in 3 weeks with Ironized Yeast. Scrawny bones change to graceful curves. Blotched skin becomes clear and fresh. "Lazy" feeling vanishes.

Only when yeast is **Ironized** is it so wonderfully effective—for Iron is needed to bring out the weight-building and strengthening values of Yeast. Pleasant tablets in a handy bottle, safe for everybody. Never cause gas or bloating.

So certain and quick are the amazing health benefits of Ironized Yeast that the small amount you pay for the first bottle will be promptly refunded by your own druggist or the manufacturer if you are not delighted.

FLY-TOX

DEVELOPED AT MELLON INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH BY REX RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP

Every bottle guaranteed

Let science help you keep your home free from flies, mosquitoes, moths and other insects. A vast army of insects is bred in FLY-TOX laboratories to be released in the FLY-TOX "Chamber of Death" to test and certify the positive killing qualities of FLY-TOX before it is sold to you. FLY-TOX is harmless to people, will not stain, and has a new purifying, perfume-like fragrance.

2043

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FILENE CALLS 'AD' MEN PEACE MESSENGERS

Berlin, Aug. 13 — Delegates to the International Advertising Association convention here put on evening dress for the "International evening" banquet at the Zoological Garden.

Edward A. Filene of Boston gave the convention some of his rules for success gained in 40 years of business. The greatest business successes of the next 10 years, he said, are going to be the business men who are at the same time the most truthful and the most courageous big advertisers.

"We may congratulate ourselves," said the Boston speaker, "that we live in an age in which, for the first time in history, the business man, by serving his own selfish interests intelligently, promotes world progress and the best interests of the public at large.

"Through the revolutionary discovery that high wages and low prices pay bigger profits than low wages and high prices the world's industrial leaders have turned the whole immeasurable tide of economic self-interest in the direction of prosperity and peace."

"And you, gentlemen," continued Mr. Filene, "in practice of your profession as advertising men, are privileged, in the daily round of your business life, to contribute as directly as anyone can to the happiness and well-being of mankind. The greater your success the greater will your contribution be."

Candidate Would Aid Reception of Radios

Concord, N. H., Aug. 13—Substitution of automobile bus lines for the present electric street railway system here was advocated by Stanley B. Croxford, candidate for mayor, who is opposing Mayor Robert W. Brown. Croxford has gained a large following by his championing of better radio reception in this city, where conditions have been deplorable for several years.

Elimination of the trolley service, he contends, would dissipate much of the interference in the reception of programs, and would also bring about a solution for a great part of the traffic congestion in the city center.

Condition of Auto Driver Is Serious

Brunswick, Me., Aug. 13 — The condition of Gerald McDonald of New York, critically injured in an automobile accident on the Portland road last Wednesday, took a decided turn for the worse this evening and attending physicians reported his condition as extremely critical.

McDonald was the owner and driver of the automobile which while traveling 70 miles an hour overturned, seriously injuring the five occupants.

Three Burned in Oil Explosion

Providence, R. I., Aug. 13—Thomas McGrath, 40 of Brockton, was probably fatally burned, James Devine, 24, of Springfield was badly burned, and R. K. Rickett of East Providence was slightly burned in an explosion at the refinery of the Standard Oil Company in East Providence. The cause of the explosion has not yet been determined. McGrath and Devine are in a hospital in this city.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

Venezuelan Rebels Meet With Defeat

Caracas, Venezuela, Aug. 13—An attempt by revolutionists and filibusters to take the city of Ciudad Bolivar, capital of the State of Bolivar, resulted in their complete defeat, according to a government announcement although Gen. Emilio Fernandez, president of the State of Bolivar, fled gloriously at the head of the government forces.

A car needs a home. Have you a garage for rent? Tell about it and give location in the Want Boat Ads. That's the way to find it.

Chicago Financier Dies at Maine Home

Camden, Me., Aug. 13—Chauncey Keep, 76, Chicago capitalist, a summer resident here for 30 years, was seized with a heart attack and died before medical aid reached his side.

A wife and two daughters survive him. A son, Henry, was killed in action in France during the World War.

Never before— Crabmeat like this!

Only on the deep ocean floor of the North Pacific can you find crabs with this delicate flavor, and meat so firm, tender and delicious!

Fresh from the deep, within the shadows of towering Arctic icebergs they are cooked and packed on huge floating canneries a few moments after catching. The succulent juices . . . the delightful sea tang . . . the freshness and flavor are thus retained from sea to table.

To insure the success of every crabmeat salad or delicacy—insist upon

Namco BRAND CRABMEAT

At Chain Grocers and Good Grocers generally. Ask for NAMCO CRABMEAT by name.

EXTENDED FOR THIS WEEK ONLY

$19.85

ONLY $1.85 DOWN

SMALL INTEREST CHARGE ON INSTALLMENT PURCHASE

GUARANTEED FACTORY REBUILT

GRAND PRIZE EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER

A rare opportunity to obtain a thoroughly reconditioned, guaranteed, rebuilt Eureka direct from the great Eureka Factory. They are mechanically perfect, with new bags, brushes, cords, fans and bearings. They look like new and have stronger suction than many new cleaners priced above $60.00.

Sent to You on Free Trial

Never Before Such a Guarantee and Exchange Offer

Every Factory Rebuilt Eureka offered on this special sale is guaranteed by the manufacturer for one full year—same as brand new cleaners. You can buy with confidence. And remember, at any time within 90 days from date of purchase you may exchange the rebuilt Eureka for a brand new Eureka and receive full credit for all monies paid.

Only $1.85 Down This Sale Ends Saturday

Phone or mail coupon today, and a Rebuilt Eureka will be delivered right to your home, without obligation.

Hurry! Hurry! Phone Today! Limited number—They'll go fast

EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER COMPANY

577 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON, MASS.

PHONE HAN. 0780-0781 TODAY

COUPON

Gentlemen: I am interested in a FREE demonstration of a guaranteed, factory rebuilt Eureka.

Name_____

Address_____

Mid-Summer SALE *of* FINE TEAS

Delicious as a Hot Weather Beverage—when served Iced

A CHOICE CEYLON TEA WHICH MAKES A LIGHT FRAGRANT CUP!
Finast TEA ½ LB CTN **29c**

AN ORANGE PEKOE BLEND OF UNUSUAL STRENGTH AND FLAVOR!
HOMELAND TEA ½ LB CTN **29c**

Formosa Oolong or Mixed Tea ½ LB CTN **23c**

Orange Blossom Tea ½ LB CTN **39c**

PURE AND DELICIOUS FOR CHILDREN'S LUNCHES!
Peanut Butter 1 LB PAIL 18c LB BULK **15c**

CHOICE CUTS—DELICIOUS TO SERVE FOR SUMMER LUNCHES!
Lunch Tongue ARMOUR'S CAN **39c**

JUST THE THING FOR A SUMMER SALAD!
Asparagus Tips 2 8 Oz CANS **25c**

FINAST MUSTARD ADDS FLAVOR TO COLD MEATS!
Mustard PREPARED JAR **9c**

IMPROVES YOUR BAKING!
Royal BAKING POWDER 12 Oz CAN **45c** 6 Oz JAR **23c**

FULL STRENGTH APPLE CIDER VINEGAR!
Vinegar GAL **55c** ½ GAL **33c**

JUST CHILL AND SERVE!
Grapefruit CAN **19c**

A SPECIAL SUMMER COOKIE WITH DELICIOUS ICING!
Honey Jumbles SUNSHINE LB **23c**

THE FAVORITE SUMMER BEVERAGE!
Ginger Ale RADIO CONTENTS ONLY **2** LARGE BOTS **25c**

NO MORE FLIES—WITH FLIT!
FLIT 16 OZ CAN **59c** 8 OZ CAN **39c**

NATIONAL

MATCHES
Double-Tipped—Strike Anywhere
6 LARGE BOXES **20c**

P & G SOAP
WHITE NAPHTHA LAUNDRY SOAP
10 BARS **39c**

PALMOLIVE SOAP
Recommended by Beauty Specialists
3 BARS **19c**

WHITE LINE WASHING COMPOUND
LIGHTENS LABOR—WHITENS CLOTHES
BOT. **17c**

PRIZE BREAD

"IT'S ELECTRICALLY BAKED" PRIZE BREAD IS THE IDEAL LOAF FOR SANDWICHES—SLICES THIN — WILL NOT CRUMBLE—AND KEEPS FRESH LONGER.

LARGE LOAF **8c**

PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

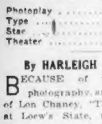
FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.
Where New England Buys Its Foods

KEYNOTE FOR LON CHANEY CHOO-CHOO

Photoplay ..... "Thunder"
Type ..... Melodrama
Star ..... Lon Chaney
Theater ..... Loew's State

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

BECAUSE of its excellent photography, and of the work of Lon Chaney, "Thunder," now at Loew's State, may well be called an epic of railroading. Had it confined itself to the single track idea, had the story held itself strictly to the rails, the photoplay would have come through at the finish, smooth-clean and on time, a worthwhile drama in the lives of the Iron Horses, and of the men who run them. Mr. Chaney puts another feather in his cap—nay, he does his characterization so well that railroad men should flock to see him in the cab. Phyllis Haver is fine enough to make one regret that she will not be again seen on the silver sheet. But the plot wobbles as if on gooseleggs, and loses power whenever the thread swings away from the "steam and coal" idea.



James Murray

* * *

THERE are thrills galore in "Thunder," but it is the "choo-choos" that furnish most of them. No grander advancement—of course, not intended to be such—has ever been filmed for a great railroad, trains fast and trains slow, expresses and slow freights, speed or snail-pace along. Real blizzard effects, with masterly shots of the "Limited" as it hurls itself forward, amply and ably assure you for what is to come. We have an idea that railroad men will accord these early reels a rating of 100 per cent. The layman, surely, will find nothing but pleasure in them, pleasure and measurable excitement inside of him.

* * *

ENTERS the sinister hand, not in throwing a wrench in the machinery or providing a wonderful wreck scene, but in overworking the love and pathos themes. Each of these has the okay of time and experience; but neither happens to add a jot or a tittle to the values of "Thunder." Suffice it to say, that the railroad theme buoys up and carries through this motion picture, aided chiefly by the excellent acting of Mr. Chaney.

* * *

THE Mississippi River flood scenes are tiptop, but they serve only to permit the end to come in the manner of simonpure melodrama; so that the dramatic level at the conclusion is far lower than at the beginning. But from the standpoint of mere reading, "Thunder" is standard-gauge, and hauntingly pleasing with its reassuring whoo-whoo-oo as Mr. Chaney again and again pulls the whistle-cord.

* * *

ON stage, the State provides a headline revue, none other than the Fanchon and Marco "Up in the Air" idea. It is concentrated extravaganza, most elaborately and peppily done. Of the film specialties added to the program, there is a side-splitting comedy, "Madame Q."

It's a Naughty Cinder

LON CHANEY AND PHYLLIS HAVER

The Man With a Thousand Faces has a new role in "Thunder," at Loew's State. He is a railroader and is shown putting the peek on a naughty cinder that has dropped into Phyllis' eye.

LA BELLE SWANSON TO SING IN NEW FILM

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Copyright, 1929, by Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 13—Gloria Swanson, who gave out divers and sundry interviews just previous to her sailing for France to join the Marquis de Falaise de Coudray, neglected to tell one little news item. She forgot to mention in passing that she is to have Richard Bolesiavsky for her next picture.

Louella O. Parsons

Mr. Bolesiavsky, and I hope I am spelling his name correctly, is a Russian. He will not only direct La Belle Swanson, but he will write the continuity and the adaptation for the picture, which is to be in all-color. Another little matter Miss Swanson didn't announce is that she yearns to warble and for that reason "Silk" is being written so she can sing to her heart's content. Wonder if any of you remember "Silk"? It is a story by Samuel Merwyn, which C. B. De Mille bought for Pathe several years ago and which has been repaired from time to time about to be made with various stars. Now William Sistrom has it back in the family and unless Gloria changes her mind she will do the picture when she returns from Europe.

* * *

RALPH FORBES, who has become sort of a Patrick Henry in the matter of speeches in the present Equity matter, will cease his oratorical activities long enough to move to First National. Mr. Forbes is to play opposite Corinne Griffith in "Lilies of the Field," about to go into production. Ralph and his wife, Ruth Chatterton, by the by, have moved into their beautiful new home in Beverly Hills. What with Ruth and Ralph both working, the distance from Malibu is too great to permit them to spend any more time at the beach. They rented Dolores Del Rio's house at Malibu for the season. Miss Chatterton is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Tillie Chatterton, from New York.

* * *

VACATIONS for Michael Curtiz, the Warner Brothers' director, have been few and far between of late, the couple of years. He is one director who has moved from one picture to another. So he is to have two weeks' vacation before he gets ready to direct Al Jolson in "Mammy." Funny thing about Al, every time an announcement of a coming picture is made, it is called "Mammy," and then Al puts one over but never really makes a "mammy" picture. This title has become a stock one with him. By the by, they tell me New York wept real tears over the last picture. The lachrymose mood doesn't sound like what I mean. What I mean is the Jolson fakie had that much pathos and appeal.

* * *

ISN'T "Condemned" written around Devil's Island? I believe it is and it is Ronald Colman's next picture for United Artists. That's all right, we are to have another movie with Devil's Island atmosphere. Leave it to Harry Cohn to follow a popular idea. He has bought a story called "Hell's Island" by Tom Reddington and it deals with the Foreign Legion and Devil's Island. Kenyon Nicholson is now working on the adaptation. Frank Capra will direct.

* * *

IF any of us are lucky enough to live to see the completion of "Hell's Angels," we will have a chance to hear the dialogue written by Charles McArthur. Mr. McArthur came to Hollywood with his wife, Helen Hayes, just to look over the place, but after he arrived he liked it well enough to remain and go to work for Mr. Hughes and add his bit to "history-making Hell's Angels." Mr. McArthur is co-author of "The Front Page" and other successful stage plays. One thing you have to say for young Hughes, he is not going to release "Hell's Angels" until it is right, and he doesn't care how much he spends.

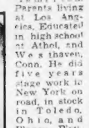
* * *

SNAPSHOTS of Hollywood collected at random: Robert Vignola entertaining Lenore Ulric and Sydney Blackmer in Santa Monicanite. Patsy Ruth Miller and Clara Bow escorted by their respective fiancés, namely, Tay Garnett and Harry Richman, dining at the Roosevelt. Sally Eilers dancing with Eddie Sutherland. Ruth Elder exhibiting a very tanned neck, the result of a flight across the desert. Walter Camp and Miss Elder at the Hollywood fights. Alice White and her current beau, Sid Bartlett, doing a little dancing at the Roosevelt. Elsie Janis in a filmy white dress showing guests around the grounds at her home in Beverly Hills. Gilbert Emery at the party, also Edmund Lowe Lilyan Tashman, Edwin and Mildred Knopf and Larry Kent. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Close-Ups of Film Folk

FOLLOWING are thumb-nail sketches of two film favorites, both of them appearing in the Metropolitan, a dramatic "thriller," now being screened at the Metropolitan, and telling the story of the crimes of a Chinese scientist in a spirit of revenge on the hated white race:

NEIL HAMILTON was born in Lynn, Mass., September 9, 1899. Full name, James Neil Hamilton. Parents living at Los Angeles. Educated in high school at Athol, and West Haven, Conn. He did five years stage work in New York on road, in stock in Toledo, Ohio, and Blaney Players, Brooklyn, N. Y. He did photographic tests, artists posing between plays at Biograph Studio. Height five feet eleven; weight one hundred and eighty pounds; brown hair and eyes. In the Fu Manchu motion picture Mr. Oland, as Dr. Fu has an hypnotic power which he uses to sway the will of Jean Arthur. Through his hypnotism he learned that hypnotism has been discussed and exploited since time immemorial. The medicine men of primitive and savage tribes, the magicians of Egypt and Chaldea, the Hindu ascetics and many others made use of it to enhance their personal prestige, to cure sick or to induce states of religious ecstasy. Oland found that it is now generally accepted that all persons of normal constitution are hypnotizable and that hypnosis is no more abnormal than dreaming. The hypnosis lies in the mind of the subject, according to accepted theories, and the so-called hypnotist has no power except as the subject gives it to him.

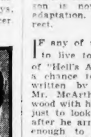


He has lived in Revere, Lynn, Athol, Westhaven, Conn., New York City, Hollywood. Broke off and on as extra from May, 1918, and steady from November, 1922. Griffith gave him first part in "White Rose." Has played in "America," "Dream Caste," "Through the Wheat," "Patriot," "Three Week-Ends," "Take Me Home," "Hot News," "Don't Marry." He belongs to Masquers, Hollywood A. C.; Club Casa del Manz. Sports, yachting, swimming, tennis. Height, 5 ft. 11 in.; weight, 155 pounds; brown eyes, hair. He is married. Business representative, Rosco-Selznick, Inc., 410 Tait Bldg., Hollywood. Mailing address, Paramount Famous Lasky Corp.

"Shannons on Broadway"

Emmett J. Flynn has started direction of "The Shannons on Broadway," featuring James and Mrs. Gleason. Jimmie Breeden and Tom Kennedy have been added to the cast.

WARNER OLAND, born in Umea, Sweden, educated in Boston. Early education as translator of Strindberg's plays, scenario writer, and producer of stage career, played all over the world, specialized on Shakespearian and Ibsen roles. Screen career, "Stand and Deliver" (Pathe); "Good Time Charley"; "Sailor Izzy Murphy"; "The Jazz Singer"; "Old San Francisco"; "The Wheel of Life" (First National). Height five feet eleven; weight one hundred and eighty pounds; brown hair and eyes. In the Fu Manchu motion picture Mr. Oland, as Dr. Fu has an hypnotic power which he uses to sway the will of Jean Arthur. Through his hypnotism he learned that hypnotism has been discussed and exploited since time immemorial. The medicine men of primitive and savage tribes, the magicians of Egypt and Chaldea, the Hindu ascetics and many others made use of it to enhance their personal prestige, to cure sick or to induce states of religious ecstasy. Oland found that it is now generally accepted that all persons of normal constitution are hypnotizable and that hypnosis is no more abnormal than dreaming. The hypnosis lies in the mind of the subject, according to accepted theories, and the so-called hypnotist has no power except as the subject gives it to him.



PEGGY WOOD IS ORPHEUM FILM STAR

CLARENCE BROWN, the director who made "Flesh and the Devil," one of the outstanding pictures of last season, scores again with another drama from the pen of the same author Hermann Sudermann, in "Wonder of Women," new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production now playing at Loew's Orpheum with sound synchronization and talking sequences.

Like the former, the story is an intimate tale of German life, dealing with the life and loves of a German connoisseur and the wife to whom he always returns as his one great love. Lewis Stone plays the husband in a splendidly balanced performance, and Peggy Wood, famous stage star, makes a living, breathing reality of the wife. Leila Hyams is a beautiful character as "Karen," the opera singer.

* * *

George Fawcett, dean of the screen's character actors, is seen as the stern old family physician, who leads "Tromholt" back to his erring wife in the dramatic denouement of the play, and Sarah Padden is perfect in the role of the old family friend and servant.

An interesting sidelight is the fact that it is all played in modern Germany, and so the "schupo," or new republican constabulary, is seen for the first time in any picture—an odd little touch of realism. The settings are splendidly done, ranging from an entire German town to German stations and trains, a great opera house, a symphony hall and other vivid details.

* * *

Clever children in the picture include Wally Albright, Jr., Carmencita Johnson, Dietrich Haupt, Ulgie Haupt, Jr., and Anita Louise Fremault. Ross Meredyth is responsible for the adaptation to the screen of this gripping entertainment, which is highly recommended as something decidedly worth while in picture entertainment.

Heading the attractive stage bill is the personable and talented Edith Griffith in her musical comedy offering, "Love in the Ranks," a grand spectacular military revue. Miss Griffith brings to vaudeville the same charm and ability that brought her fame in "Lady, Be Good" and other Broad way musical successes. She is supported by a charming company of dancers and singers, including Peggy Wood Montgomery and McDowell and the Royal Quartet.

Peggy Wood

Other interesting acts on the program are "The Monologist," a comedy talking skit written by Edwin Burke; O'Neil and Manners, presenting their hilarious episode, "Gas"; the Conroy Twins and Conselego's eccentric dancing trio, and Kafka, Stanley and Mac, daring aerialists.

Reed Appointed

Tom Reed has been appointed assistant to C. Gardner Sullivan, supervising scenario editor of Universal Pictures Corporation, according to an announcement by Carl Laemmle, Jr., general manager.

Reed's new duties will be as Sullivan's assistant and story editor. He assumes his new post at once.

"Vagabond King" Started

Ludwig Berger has started direction on "The Vagabond King," Paramount's talking, singing, dancing, color production of the musical stage play, featuring Dennis King and Jeanette MacDonald. Others in the cast are O. P. Heggie, Warner Oland, Lillian Roth, Lucien Littlefield, Thomas Ricketts and Arthur Stone.

"Shanghai Lady"

Lydia Yeamans Titus, Noble Johnson, Yola D'Avril, Mona Rico, Jimmie Leon and Irma Love are the latest additions to cast of Universal's "The Shanghai Lady," being directed by John Robertson with James Murray and Mary Nolan featured.

"Darkened Rooms"

Evelyn Brent's first starring vehicle for Paramount is "Darkened Rooms" recently put in production under direction of Louis Gasnier. Supporting the star are Neil Hamilton, David Newell, Doris Hill, Gale Henry and Blanche Craig.

Comedy Finished

The first of the Tuxedo talking comedy series, based on a playlet written by Kenyon Nicholson recently was completed at the Educational studio. The cast consisted of Raymond McKee, Marion Byron, Cissy Fitzgerald and Billy Engle.

Dangerous Gal

CLARA BOW

The "It" girl is a trouper in her latest picture, "Dangerous Curves," at the Scollay Sq. She emotes opposite Richard Arlen and is the same little spitfire as of yore.

RECORD SALE FOR HOWARD OPENING

THE box office of the Old Howard is now open, and already the advance sale of tickets for the season has reached a record. The popular playhouse opens next Monday with the Mutual Burlesque attraction, "Wine, Woman and Song," together with vaudeville and pictures.

Nine principal players will make up the cast and the favorite Instant Hour Specialties, La Rue, Evelyn Murray, Mervin Harmon, George Rehn, Mildred Jarnett, Burton Carr, May Bettinger and Elsie Wallace.

There will be a midnight show every Friday. The Howard took a spic and span and the management will present extra features. The box office will be open Monday and will remain open from now on for the advance seat sale.

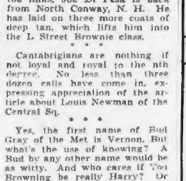
Thousands Dance and Dine on Mayflower

"Here let us dance and dine, this is the place for me," runs the refrain in the minds of thousands who have enjoyed the dine-and-dance trips of the steamer Mayflower on week-day nights. These are the popular things these days, and each night the steamer takes out its happy human beings for a sail over the harbor waters and the bay.

The Mayflower sails from Rowe's wharf at 8:30 o'clock, returning to her pier at 11, but the dancing continues until midnight. Aboard is a splendid dining saloon where the best of foods are served.

Parking space is available for motorists after 7 p. m.

Amusements



SATURDAY NITE AT 8:30
CONCERT ON
PALATIAL STEAMER
ROSE STANDISH
3 Hour Harbor Sail
Hingham Community Band
VAUDEVILLE—CONCERT—DANCING
Direction, FREDERIC L. LANE
All Steamers From Rowes Wharf

NOW!
AT PARAGON PARK
"THE FLYING RENOS"
A Most Daring European Spectacle
Free Admission Tickets to Paragon Park with Every Boat Ride
See the Grand Fireworks Display Every Saturday Nite at Nantasket

"FOUR FEATHERS" FOR UPTOWN-OLYMPIA

PARAMOUNT took a definite stand on talking and silent motion pictures with the announcement by Jesse L. Lasky, first vice-president in charge of production for that film organization, that "The Four Feathers," which represents the makers' most pretentious work for the year, is released with sound effects and music synchronization only. The film will be seen at the Uptown and Washington St. Olympia next Friday.

Lasky made the announcement after viewing the production and after conferring over the long-distance telephone with B. P. Schulberg, general manager of west coast production.

"The Four Feathers' is released in its natural form," Lasky said. "Dialogue can augment the dramatic passages of many subjects, but it certainly cannot help—and it might impair—a production of such sweeping action and emotion as this story. Talking would have injured 'The Covered Wagon,' which picture is in the same category as this tremendous drama of the African wilderness. Therefore, the characters in 'The Four Feathers' will not talk. Action, as the old saying goes, speaks louder than words."

All the atmospheric sounds of nature's forces clanging in the African setting of the story are included in the synchronization, which are personally supervised by the co-directors, Merian C. Cooper and Ernest B. Schoedsack. The noise of the crowded streets of Suakin; the pad, pad, pad of hundreds of camel cavalry racing across the desert; the crackle of British rifle fire, and the wild cries of thousands of savage warriors charging a bristling British square with only swords and spears; all this will be reproduced on the screen. There will also be heard the cries of jungle beasts, which are used as part of the menace of the story.

"The Paramount program for the coming year will not present dialogue on the screen just for the sake of having talking pictures," Lasky continued. "The story has been, is now, and always will be the most important thing. Judgment will be exercised in deciding on silent or audible treatment of each story."

Cooper and Schoedsack, in completing "The Four Feathers," brought to an end nearly two years of directorial work, including a year in the African wilderness. This is their third production for Paramount, their previous pictures having been "Grass" and "Chang."

The cast of "The Four Feathers" includes Richard Arlen, Fay Wray, Clive Brook, William Powell, Noah Beery, George Fawcett, Theodor von Eltz, Philipe de Lacy and E. J. Ratcliffe.

Theater Tidbits

Jack Granais, of Loew's State, hobnobbing with Victor McLaglen in Boston and co-passenger on his air trip to Gotham, writes to this column as follows: "Flew here by Atwin aeroplane with Mr. McLaglen and party; great trip. Vic's a wonderful fellow, squaring up in all the film fans think of him. Met Harry Royster (of Publix, and formerly of the Metropolitan) and he asked for you and sends his regards."

* * *

Telling tales as smooth as any angler's, only that his topic is all golf and how Groucho Marx of "The Cocoanuts" did stunts on the links, Joe Di Pesa is back from North Conway, N. H. He has laid on three more coats of deep tan, which lifts him into the L Street Brownie class.

* * *

Cantabrigians are nothing if not loyal and royal to an nth degree. No less than three dozen calls have come in, expressing appreciation of the article about Louis Newman of the Central Sq.

* * *

Yes, the first name of Bud Gray of the Met is Vernon. But when's the use of knowing? A Bud by any other name would be as witty. And who cares if "Doc" Browning be really Harry? Or that Manager Grady be truly Bartholomew?

* * *

"Lost Zeppelin"

Virginia Valli and Ricardo Cortez have been added to cast of Tiffany-Stahl's "The Lost Zeppelin," now being filmed. Conway Tearle plays one of the leads.

Amusements

SATURDAY NITE AT 8:30
CONCERT ON
PALATIAL STEAMER
ROSE STANDISH
3 Hour Harbor Sail
Hingham Community Band
VAUDEVILLE—CONCERT—DANCING
Direction, FREDERIC L. LANE
All Steamers From Rowes Wharf

NOW!
AT PARAGON PARK
"THE FLYING RENOS"
A Most Daring European Spectacle
Free Admission Tickets to Paragon Park with Every Boat Ride
See the Grand Fireworks Display Every Saturday Nite at Nantasket

Here and There

GLOBE—"The Voice of the City," with Willard Mack, and "Modern Love"; beginning Thursday, "The Pagan" and "The Bachelor Girl."

BOWDOIN—"This Is Heaven" and "Careers"; also "The Big Squawk"; in addition, vaudeville acts and film features.

NORUMBEGA—The Australian Woodchoppers; "Sadie Thompson"; beginning Thursday, "Barrell and Son"; other features.

Amusements

THE NEW B. F. KEITH'S
Number Price—All Seats Reserved
Mat. at 2—Eve. at 8—Phone Han. 2120
In All Its Splendor—Now Lin Tin Tin's
COOL and POOL
Presented thru the courtesy of
FLO ZIEGFELD
The International Favorite
EVA PUCK
AND
SAMMY WHITE
"Bits of Musical Comedy"
"The Connecticut Yankee"
Comes Back to Boston
WM. GAXTON
in "PARTNERS"
By Lewis Beach
with GEORGE HAGGERTY
CHAMBERLIN & HIMES
formerly featured comedy dancers of Ziegfeld's "Follies" and "Midnight Frolics"
NATACHA NATTOVA
Premiere Russian Dancienne
SIDNEY MARION
ALLAN ROGERS BOYD and WALLEN
Late star of "Rose Marie" JUDSON COLE

METROPOLITAN
ENDING WEDNESDAY NIGHT
"THE MYSTERIOUS DR FU MANCHU"
Warner Oland Jean Arthur
Neil Hamilton O. P. Heggie
filled with chilling thrills, breath-taking suspense and gripping heart-warming love!
RODEMICH
AND THE BAND
in "THE VELVET REVUE"
Tuneful, up-to-the-minute style and lively Publix Specialties!
HARRISON & ARCHER ERA
playing "Irish Rhapsody"
MARY NOLAN AT THE ORGAN
Doors open 10:45 a. m. 35c before 1 p. m.

Starts THURSDAY
Paramount's All-Talking, Unsurpassed Film Drama!
CHARMING SINNERS
with
RUTH CHATTERTON
CLIVE BROOK
WILLIAM POWELL
MARY NOLAN
from W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM'S "THE CONSTANT WIFE"
Comedy-Drama of Love vs. Marriage!
ON THE STAGE—
"ROYAL SWEETS"
DIMMICK AND THE PUBLIX BAND

KEITH-ALBEE
The Original and Only
MEISTERSINGERS
OF BOSTON
Other B. F. O. Stars Acts and
ON THE SCREEN
It's Thrilling—It's Romantic and It's Funny!
COMPLETE MOVIETONE
MASQUERADE
With Lewis Stone, Clyde Cook, J. Farrell MacDonald
Talking, Singing Version
Voice of the Devil
"The Brave Devil," by Louis Joseph Vance

FENWAY KEN 1714
Now! Beautiful
Billie DOVE in THE MAN AND THE MOMENT
ROD LA ROCQUE and Brilliant All-Star Cast
A GRIPPING TALKING DRAMA
Elmer Gyps
DIRECTED TO PERFECTION BY MARION GERING

NOW AT NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
Publix ALLSTON
"NOAH'S ARK"
With George O'Brien
Bargain Mat.
Refrigerized
Claire Bow in
"Dangerous Curves"
Adolphe Menjou in
"Fashions in Love"

CAMBRIDGE
Refrigerized CAPITOL SQUARE
Claire Bow in
"DANGEROUS CURVES"
Talking Short Subjects
Refrigerized HARVARD SQUARE
Wed., Lorisi Bargain Mat.
"A MAN'S MAN"
Thurs. Mat. Only
"DANCERS"
Refrigerized PORTER SQUARE
THE FOX UNIVERSE FOLLIES
with All Star Cast
MARKED MONEY
With Junior Coughlan
Refrigerized UNIVERSITY PROCTOR'S HARVARD SQ.
Con. Bancroft in
"THUNDERBOLT"
Jacqueline Logan in
"The Bachelor Girl"

CHARLESTOWN
Refrigerized HOLLYWOOD THEATRE CHARLESTOWN
"OLD IRONSIDES"
"MAGIC FLAME"
With Ronald Colman
Refrigerized THOMPSON SQUARE CHARLESTOWN
"FOX FOLLIES"
All Tech-up-Dancing-Revue
Bob Custer in
"West of Santa Fe"

CHELSEA
Refrigerized OLYMPIA CHELSEA
"BEHIND THAT CURTAIN"
With Victor McLaglen
Talking Hints
Olympia Sound News

DORCHESTER
Refrigerized CODMAN SQUARE
Conrad Nagel in
"THE IDLE RICH"
All Star Cast in
"PROTECTION"
Paramount Sound News
Refrigerized DORCHESTER THEATRE
Jean Harlowe in
"THEIR HOUR"
All Star Cast in "EYES OF HOLLYWOOD"
Refrigerized FIELDS CORNER
Conrad Nagel in
"THE IDLE RICH"
TALKING NEWS
Bargain Mat.

DORCHESTER (CONT.)
Refrigerized MORTON
Fri. Mat. in
"THE VALIANT"
Mats. Only
"THE TWO BLACK"
Talking and Singing Acts
Refrigerized STRAND DORCHESTER
Singing—Talking—Dancing
"On With the Show"
100% Natural Color
Talking Short Subjects

GROVE HALL
Refrigerized SHAWMUT
Mimi Weisenfreund in
"THE VALIANT"
"THE SQUEALER"

JAMAICA PLAIN
Refrigerized JAMAICA
100% Talkie
Alice Joyce-Jack Gilbert in
"Not Quite Decent"

MALDEN
Refrigerized MALDEN
Adolphe Menjou in
"FASHIONS IN LOVE"
Sat.—"NOAH'S ARK"
Refrigerized STRAND MALDEN
"Younger Generation"
With Jean Hersholt
"STAIRS OF SAND"
With Wallace Beery
Sat.—"Cradle Snatchers"

ROSLINDALE
Refrigerized RIALTO
100% Talking, Singing, Dancing
"THE SQUALL"
With Alma Rubens
Other Feature Attractions

ROXBURY
Refrigerized RIVOLI
100% Talkie at 1—Victor McLaglen in
"The Black Watch"
Also The Talking Collegians

SOMERVILLE
Publix STRAND UNION SQUARE
Milton Sills in
"His Captive Woman"
Tom Mix in
"The Adventurer"

SOUTH END
Refrigerized NATIONAL THEATRE
"One Splendid Hour"
With Jack Holt
TRIUMPH
"The Donovan Affair"
Chas. Hutch, Tempest

WALTHAM
Refrigerized CENTRAL
Sue and Nagel in
"KITTY"
With An All Star Cast
Wallace Beery in
"STAIRS OF SAND"
Refrigerized EMBASSY
"CRIMINAL LAW"
Jack Mulhall
"THE PALS OF THE FIVE"
Peter Pan Film
TALKING CHILLS AND
Free Shows, Drinks, Parking

TOWN THRILLED BY PREPARING FOR HOOVER

Madison, Va., Aug. 13 (AP)—Madison is finding the prospect of entertaining so distinguished a guest as the President of the United States altogether thrilling and just a bit disturbing.

Proud and grateful that he chose a spot within its confines for his fishing preserve and desiring to tell him so, the citizens of the country invited Mr. Hoover to pay them a visit next Saturday. He accepted and has promised a short, informal address in response to the expressions of thanks.

So Saturday was designated "Madison County Day," and mighty preparations were begun.

Today, an unusual stir of activity replaced the accustomed quiet and serenity of the village. From the number of farm people driving into town it might have been "court day," but for the fact that they were attired in work-a-day overalls instead of Sunday best and were directed toward the county fair grounds on the edge of town.

Rakes and shovels, hammers and saws were ready there for willing hands. The debris from the last county fair and numerous picnic parties had to be cleaned up, a speaker's stand built, and an ornate gateway constructed at the entrance. In addition, the roadway over which the presidential party will pass after entering the grounds ha dto be gravelled and smoothed over generally.

The workers had been recruited by members of the Madison County Chamber of Commerce who have been touring the country for days, not only for this particular purpose, but also to solict money for necessary expenses and to gather calves and pigs for the big barbecue that is to follow the ceremonies.

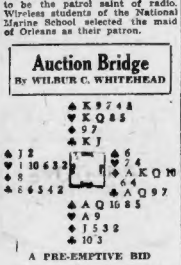
More than 5000 persons are expected, and the traditions of southern hospitality would not be fulfilled unless there was food enough for all.

Joan of Arc Radio's Saint

Paris, Aug. 13—Joan of Arc is to be the patrol saint of radio. Wireless students of the National Marine School selected the maid of Orleans as their patron.

Auction Bridge

By WILBUR C. WHITEHEAD



A PRE-EMPTIVE BID

Auction Bidding: South's bid of one Spade is jumped by North to three. This **jump assist** shows practically what an original **pre-emptive bid** shows, to wit, great length in the suit together with little or no side strength, and hence little or no defense against an adverse bid. An additional object of the pre-emptive bid, whether made by initial bidder or partner, is the obvious one of **shutting** out if possible **adverse bidding.** When made by a partner, a third object, and this has particular reference to a **pre-emptive assist,** is to advise the initial bidder of the holdings of four or more cards of a suit, in case partner's suit is one of but four cards. North's jump assist, however, fails to shut out East, whose strength justifies a four Diamond bid. South, holding five Probable Tricks, one more than shown by his original bid, bids four Spades, concluding the bidding.

Contract Bidding: The Contract bidding would be identical with the Auction bidding.

The Play: West leads his singleton Diamond. East winning with the Queen and returning the King, showing the Ace still held. West **trumps his partner's sure trick** in order to lead through Dummy's King-Jack of Clubs, on the chance that his partner may hold the Ace-Queen, as possibly the only way to save game. But for this play by East, South could readily have made his contract of four odd in Spades.

Mr. Whitehead will answer questions concerning your bridge problems. Write to him, care of this paper, enclosing self-addressed, stamped envelope.
Copyright, 1929, Auction Bridge Magazine, Inc. Distributed by Bell Syndicate, Inc.

Boston Society News and Gossip

Marblehead Bridge Party Today for Benefit of Old Church

SEASIDE FARM, THE MARBLEHEAD home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Crowninshield at Peach's Point, is the scene today of a large bridge party benefiting St. Michael's Episcopal Church. This noted church, built in 1714, is interesting to many students of fine architecture, its frame and all materials having been brought from England. Mr. and Mrs. Crowninshield are at present on a 10-day cruise with friends aboard their yacht, Cleopatra's Barge. Second, with members of the New York Yacht Club Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby of West Manchester, William T. Aldrich of Marblehead and Mrs. Richard Elliott of Philadelphia are guests of the Crowninshields who always make these tripe happy occasions. Upon their return Mr. Crowninshield has a season of swordfishing scheduled around Block Island vicinity.

MRS. BARRETT WENDELL of Boston. Mrs. George R. Sanger and Mrs. William T. Councilman of Cambridge are are among the prominent summer residents in the vicinity of York Harbor, Me., who are assisting at a flower arrangement competition to be held in the York Village Town Hall Thursday afternoon. The fete is being given under the auspices of the Piscataqua Garden Association, which will award many prizes for artistic arrangement of cut or potted flowers. Tea will be served during the afternoon. Mrs. Russell Alger, president of the Garden Club, has a distinguished coterie of matrons from several cities working with her for this fete.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE WENDELL PHILLIPS of Brookline have practically decided to remain indefinitely abroad, having settled in a charming apartment in Bordighera, Italy. They are anticipating an early visit from their brother-in-law, Andrew Peters of Boston. Mr. Phillips' brother, William Phillips, is American minister to Canada and is living with his family at Ottawa. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Atherton of the Ledges, Little's Point, who went on the North Cape cruise several weeks ago, are expected back home tomorrow. Their son and daughter, Charles and Miss Marion, are with them, also Mrs. Atherton's mother, Mrs. Porter. The cruise was through the Scandinavian waters.

ANOTHER COUPLE WHO will be eagerly welcomed home is Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Hall (Barbara Forbes), who have returned from their honeymoon in Ireland and are spending the remainder of the summer at Pikesville, Md. Their wedding was one of the smart bridals of June at Hamilton, where the reception was held at Lone Tree Farm, the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Stuart Forbes. Mrs. Hall's parents sailed for European travel shortly after the wedding and will not return until September when Mr. and Mrs. Hall will visit them at Hamilton.

STILL ANOTHER PAIR OF returned travellers are Mr. and Mrs. Parker H. Kemble, who are back to the Lindens, at Marblehead, after a two-month sojourn in France and England. They were guests while in England of their daughter, Mrs. Boine Penrose of Somerset. Mr. Kemble's chief interest lies in the yacht racing while Mrs. Kemble is taking an active part in planning Marblehead's tercentenary. She is chairman in charge of the opening of historic houses for public inspection on the second day of the celebration, Aug. 28.

BRACKENSIDES, THE HAMILTON home of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus P. Goodwin, is just now deserted by the entire family, Mrs. Goodwin and Miss Frances Goodwin departed yesterday by motor for the races at Saratoga Springs, where they will be house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Pingree (Mary Weld) before starting on a motor trip to Canada for a few weeks. Mr. Goodwin has been at Saratoga for 10 days and Miss Betty Barrell, the other daughter of the house, is spending August at York Harbor, Me.

MRS. AUGUST BELMONT, who is over from Newport for the remainder of the month, is staying at the Oceanside at Magnolia, and spending a part of almost every day planning for the premiere of her play, "Christopher Rand," at Stillington hall on August 28. Many are the conferences held between Mrs. Belmont and Leslie Buswell during the rehearsals of this production. Many prominent matrons of the summer colony are interesting themselves in the drama presented in the beautiful and artistic setting of Stillington hall, the Gloucester home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Buswell. Among them are Mrs. Frederick H. Prince, Mrs. C. F. R. Ogilby, Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Mrs. Harcourt Amory, Mrs. Robert S. Bradley, Mrs. Henry B. Sawyer, Mrs. E. Sohier Welch, Mrs. John Greenough, Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge and several more.

Betty Alden

Miss Betty Johnson Miss Anne Baldwin Miss Elizabeth Swain

They found it difficult to keep up with some of the women golfers in the championship tournament at the Tedesco Country Club. They were part of the gallery.

A fault confessed in a new virtue added to a man. —Knowles.

'HELPERS' WILL GIVE BRIDGE PARTY

The annual bridge and luncheon of the Hebrew Ladies' Free Loan Association will take place next Monday at 2 p. m. at the Winthrop Hotel, Shirley st., Winthrop Beach. Mrs. Sarah Kupferman and Mrs. Fannie Goldstein are in charge of the affair and are assisted by an enlarged committee.

The work of this association benefits the needy of Greater Boston, affording loans and charitable assistance.

Mrs. Jennie Stein is president. A luncheon was tendered the officers and directors of the association by Mrs. Stein in honor of the opening of the new headquarters at 618 Warren st., Roxbury.

JUNIOR HADASSAH

Plans are now under way for the early fall dance, which replaces the usual midsummer activity. This decision to hold the dance was reached at a special meeting at the home of Mrs. Gertrude N. Mason, chairman of the affair. Mrs. Mason asks that all Junior Hadassah members who wish to serve on the dance committee communicate with her at Garrison 7218.

CALIFORNIA

The Woman's Club of Atascadero, Cal., has the distinction of being the first club to report the completion of its quota of the $2,000,000 Foundation Fund, which the General Federation voted to raise at the Swampscott council meeting. Mrs. Katherine Woodlin, president of the club, wired the glad tidings to Mrs. John F. Sippel, General Federation president. Mrs. Sippel wired back: "Congratulations, your club is the first to report completed quota to me. Glory and honor to you."

Henry Brewster

PEAGAN, KIPPAX
162 TREMONT ST.
DIAMONDS

Lindy Plays Rings Around Friends

Washington, Aug. 13 — Col. Charles A. Lindbergh returned from President Hoover's summer camp at the head waters of the Rapidan river in Virginia hailed as the horseshoe champion of the group of friends entertained in the country over the weekend by Mr. and Mrs. Hoover.

Although he denied that he had had any preliminary practice, or that he had indulged in the sport in recent years, Col. Lindbergh won first honors in his competition with other members of the Hoover party.

President Hoover himself did not play, but stood on the sidelines.

NOW—
in full swing!
the SCOTT
Low-Priced
Third Floor
for the sale of dependable fur coats priced from
$45 to $145
(NONE HIGHER)
Offering an excellent selection of Hudson Seals (Dyed Muskrat), Raccoons, Muskrats, Seal Dyed Coneys, Caraculs, Ponies, Opossums, Broadtails, etc.
on sale in conjunction with our regular
AUGUST FUR SALE
—and subject to the same Scott Service and the same exclusive advantages of the
SCOTT UNIQUE FUR CLUB
The only one in New England, and the easiest, fairest and the most economical payment arrangement ever known!
The SCOTT
Low-Priced Third Floor
69 Summer St., Boston

A new
Coca-Cola Bottling Plant
for Boston

OVER 8 MILLION A DAY

We have just completed and put into operation our new plant and organization for bottling and delivering Coca-Cola in Boston.

This plant and organization assures the whole Boston territory that high standard of quality and service which have made Coca-Cola "the best served drink in the world."

Retailers of bottled Coca-Cola will receive prompt deliveries and whole-hearted cooperation.

Pause and refresh yourself with an ice-cold Coca Cola—the drink with that tingling, delicious taste and cool after sense of refreshment.

THE BEST SERVED DRINK IN THE WORLD

A pure drink of natural flavors served ice-cold in its own bottle—the distinctive Coca Cola bottle. Every bottle is sterilized, filled and sealed air tight by automatic machines, without the touch of human hands—insuring purity and wholesomeness.

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF BOSTON
50 ALLSTON ST., CAMBRIDGE Telephone Porter 1316

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

PARK SQUARE MOTOR COACH TERMINAL
In Motor Mart Garage
16 COLUMBUS AVE
HUBBARD 5000
Coaches and Tickets Everywhere / Daylight Saving Time

NEW YORK $4
Daily at 8 a. m., 9 a. m., 1 p. m., 9 p. m., 10 p. m. and 12 night.
PROVIDENCE
$1.25 One Way | $2.00 Round Trip
Every hour on the hour
WOONSOCKET 7 a.m., 1 p.m., 7 p.m., 2 p.m. Sat., Sun.
Service and Tickets to South, Midwest and Pacific Coast

PORTLAND $2.50
Daily—8.40, 8.45 A. M. 12.30, 2.30, 6.15 P. M.
OLD ORCHARD $2.50
Daily—8.45 A. M. 12.30, 2.30 P. M.
WHITE MOUNTAINS
Bethlehem—Fabyan—Jackson
North Conway—North Woodstock
Daily—9.00 A. M.
Railroad Responsibility

Colonial Coach Co.
Daily 9 A.M. and 11 P.M.
ALBANY $5
SYRACUSE $7.75
BUFFALO $10
CHICAGO $21.50
THOUSAND ISLANDS $10.50

A—SOLEIL $7.50
B—SOLEIL $4.98
C—"SUPER" FELT $6.98

New England's
Only High Class
Exclusive Millinery Store
Always Something New
Head Sizes Up to 24½

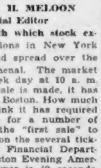
Temple Place WETHERN'S West Street

EVENING *New York Stocks* AMERICAN *News of Street* MARKETS

RECORDING OF STOCKS SALES IS SPEEDY

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor

The speed with which stock exchange transactions in New York are recorded and spread over the world is phenomenal. The market opens every week day at 10 a. m. After the first sale is made, it has to be relayed to Boston. How much time do you think it has required on the average for a number of days past for the "first sale" to appear printed on the several ticker tapes in the Financial Department of the Boston Evening American? The answer is 40 seconds. And from the instant the first sale appears, a steady stream follows until long after the actual closing of the market. The ticker closing time, as you perhaps know, varies from day to day, according to the pressure of sales volume in the late trading.



R. W. McNeel

Federal Reserve Board has aroused a great deal of criticism by its action in increasing the rediscount rate from 5 to 6%. R. W. McNeel, former Boston financial editor, we've known investment authority, finds the action "merely played into the hands of strong, intelligent investors and investment institutions." W. C. Durant attacked the action as "just another mistake."

• • •

George Foster Peabody, former director of the New York Federal Reserve Bank, declares the action was taken with the "least possible consideration" for enormous changes that have taken place since the war. He finds the statement accompanying the rate advance "can only be interpreted as an attempt to arouse fear in the public."

• • •

Dr. William T. Foster, director of the Pollock Foundation for Economic Research, declares flatly that the increase was unjustified.

• • •

Merryle Stanley Rukeyser, expert writing for the Hearst newspapers says: "The Federal Reserve is seeking to ride two horses running in opposite directions." W. S. Cousins, another of the Hearst service financial experts, finds the effort is not to break the market. The aim is "put an end to the diversion of bank funds from industry to the channels of stock speculation."

• • •

Good news for the companies engaged in selling traffic lights, in one city now almost illuminated by them at nightfall, I am told by an ambition of politicians is to have traffic lights at the head of the streets where they live. Only a mile less be in high favor with our alert real estate men, when the latter aren't driving cars. The seconds might look into this. The good news aforementioned lies in the further fact that the call for them, for the purpose stated, is by no means confined to the oddly-lighted city. The inventor of the traffic light, by the way, is unknown, General Electric officials inform me.

• • •

"The Federal Reserve is wearing "whoopee" tracks," remarks the State Street Trader. And with plenty of "whoopee" in the stock market itself, •

There is a popular belief that large number of commercial failures is indicative of hard times. The truth is that such failures are apt to run to higher figures in times of prosperity, for the simple reason that more people then enter into business enterprises. It is well known that, whether the times are prosperous or hard, the percentage of those who succeed in business is comparatively small.

• • •

In July North Butte Mining Co. shipped 153 cars of copper ore, or approximately 7500 tons, according to Paul A. Gow, president. The water in the Granite Mountain shaft is down more than 75 feet below the 3000 level and should be below the 3200 level before Aug. 20. When the 3400 is reached, in the Edith May stopes will be opened; these stopes between the 3200 and 3400 levels during the past two years have been in the mine both in quantity and quality. At the company's east side property the crosscut on the 2200 level is in about 100 feet and it is expected that the fault and the high grade copper veins east of the Continental fault will be cut by 2000 feet in October, at which time the new pumps will be installed.

• • •

F. W. Bradley, president of Alaska Juneau Gold Mining Co. states that the company has found its main ore bodies better than expected and that monthly net earnings after interest and development charges will easily be maintained at around $100,000. The company's monthly earnings from flow on will speak for themselves, he added.

• • •

Boston-listed baking company is now putting out bread all sliced, ready for use.

• • •

Wall Street writer says: "John D. Ryan, head of the Anaconda group of properties, is a man who doesn't say much, but when he does speak, it means something. Less than a quarter of a century ago they were talking copper saturation. That was when the big porphyry mines were coming into production, Utah, Arizona, Nevada and Michigan mines were then the great producers, consumers depending on them for the bulk of their copper. Since then not only the porphyry mines, but South American mines have added hundreds of millions of tons to world production, and surplus stocks of copper are now about as small as they ever were.

• • •

"In a statement made in Butte, Mont., a few days ago Mr. Ryan stressed the fact that there would never be a saturation point so far as copper was concerned, that growing consumption demanded new production to match. Mr. Ryan said the same thing 20 years ago when Anaconda was a very small property, compared with its present size. But certain traders continue to sell the copper stocks short on the argument in use a score of years ago.

• • •

"Mr. Ryan is a very quiet genieman and knows how to think correctly. John D. Rockefeller and his associates joined Mr. Gates and others to head the Anaconda Copper Co. which was then a popular speculative football in Wall Street. It is now one of the greatest, if not the greatest, copper company in the world and the greatest of a man like, in his youth, sold cloth for a living. Ryan has not only built up Anaconda, but has been a big factor in stabilizing the copper industry in general.

• • •

Predicting that the sale of commercial aircraft in the United States in 1929 will exceed any year in aviation history, Edward A. Stinson, president of the Stinson Aircraft Corp., declares that orders for planes received during July exceeded by a wide margin orders entered during any previous month in the history of the company.

• • •

"Sales of Stinson planes for the first seven months of 1929 totaled $814,917, a gain of $139,667 over the first seven months of 1928, when airplane sales totaled $675,249," Mr. Stinson said, "During July, orders received for $345,823 worth of airplanes. This volume exceeded any in the record of the company, for about half these orders, placed during July, when $177,116 worth of airplanes were delivered."

• • •

The Stinson factory at the Wayne-Detroit airport is operating at capacity, in a 10-acre plant representing the last word in airplane manufacturing, comprising 400,000 square feet of floor space and has a capacity of 10 planes per day.

• • •

Louis Bamberger, who founded L. Bamberger & Co., New York, 36 years ago will retire from active directorship Sept. 15, and will distribute more than $1,000 000 among his older employes at that time. Employes to profit will be those who have completed 15 or more years service Dec. 31, 1929.

• • •

Senator Nye of North Dakota in statement declares Congress must investigate question of speculation in Wall Street. He wants Senator Norbeck of South Dakota, chairman of Senate banking and currency committee, to lead move for sweeping investigation. Senator Glass of Virginia, and Senator King of Utah have previously made similar demands for investigation of credit situation, especially as affecting brokers' loans.

Changed Business Methods Make Reserve Act Obsolete

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

NEW YORK, Aug. 13—One implication of the new Federal Reserve policy is that the Federal Reserve Act of 1913 is to some extent obsolete.

In the last 16 years, America has closed one epoch and opened another. It ceased to be a debtor nation and became a great creditor nation. Moreover, its domestic banking technique has been radically changed as a result of the tremendous increase in the relative importance of giant corporations. Big business in recent years has to a large extent freed itself of dependence on bank credit, and has instead financed itself through the sale of stocks to the public.

Corporations, representing commercial borrowers, have gone to individual investors, instead of to the banks for funds. Optimistic individuals have not only turned over their accumulated savings to corporations, but also anticipated future savings by getting funds through hypothecating the stocks at the banks as the basis for collateral loans. Thus bank credit has been getting to commercial borrowers indirectly via investors. Instead of directly through short term, self liquidating commercial loans. From the standpoint of banks, the change in loans in their portfolio has shifted. There has been a declining ratio of self liquidating commercial loans which are eligible for rediscount at the Federal Reserve Bank. There has simultaneously been a striking increase in the ratio of loans to invidual customers, secured by stock and bonds itself, which are ineligible for rediscount at the Federal Reserve Bank.

Until the Federal Reserve Bank of New York raised its rediscount rate from 5 to 6 per cent last week, member banks offered a haven for speculatively inclined customers who sought to escape the penalties of high interest rates incidental to carrying marginal account with brokers. Instead of buying 10 per cent on carrying charges in brokers' offices, individuals with good credit made collateral loans at the banks at 6 per cent. From a strictly banking standpoint such loans are less desirable than brokers' loans, which are impersonal and ruthlessly called. Collateral personal loans entail a personal equation and banks have felt less free to shut them off abruptly. The re-

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duration. That was when the big porphyry mines were coming into production, Utah, Arizona, Nevada and Michigan mines were then the great producers, consumers depending on them for the bulk of their copper. Since then not only the porphyry mines, but South American mines have added hundreds of millions of tons to world production, and surplus stocks of copper are now about as small as they ever were.

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"In a statement made in Butte, Mont., a few days ago Mr. Ryan stressed the fact that there would never be a saturation point so far as copper was concerned, that growing consumption demanded new production to match. Mr. Ryan said the same thing 20 years ago when Anaconda was a very small property, compared with its present size. But certain traders continue to sell the copper stocks short on the argument in use a score of years ago.

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"Mr. Ryan is a very quiet genieman and knows how to think correctly. John D. Rockefeller and his associates joined Mr. Gates and others to head the Anaconda Copper Co. which was then a popular speculative football in Wall Street. It is now one of the greatest, if not the greatest, copper company in the world and the greatest of a man like, in his youth, sold cloth for a living. Ryan has not only built up Anaconda, but has been a big factor in stabilizing the copper industry in general.

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Predicting that the sale of commercial aircraft in the United States in 1929 will exceed any year in aviation history, Edward A. Stinson, president of the Stinson Aircraft Corp., declares that orders for planes received during July exceeded by a wide margin orders entered during any previous month in the history of the company.

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"Sales of Stinson planes for the first seven months of 1929 totaled $814,917, a gain of $139,667 over the first seven months of 1928, when airplane sales totaled $675,249," Mr. Stinson said, "During July, orders received for $345,823 worth of airplanes. This volume exceeded any in the record of the company, for about half these orders, placed during July, when $177,116 worth of airplanes were delivered."

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The Stinson factory at the Wayne-Detroit airport is operating at capacity, in a 10-acre plant representing the last word in airplane manufacturing, comprising 400,000 square feet of floor space and has a capacity of 10 planes per day.

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Louis Bamberger, who founded L. Bamberger & Co., New York, 36 years ago will retire from active directorship Sept. 15, and will distribute more than $1,000 000 among his older employes at that time. Employes to profit will be those who have completed 15 or more years service Dec. 31, 1929.

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Senator Nye of North Dakota in statement declares Congress must investigate question of speculation in Wall Street. He wants Senator Norbeck of South Dakota, chairman of Senate banking and currency committee, to lead move for sweeping investigation. Senator Glass of Virginia, and Senator King of Utah have previously made similar demands for investigation of credit situation, especially as affecting brokers' loans.

discount rates gives a pretext for doing so.

The collateral loan, whether to brokers or to individual customers of the bank, has become increasingly important in the American banking mechanism. The Federal Reserve Act is obsolete in this regard because it seeks to ignore, if not to outlaw, collateral loans. The only exception was made as a temporary war measure, but not yet applealed, is, in the case of loans secured by the United States Government obligations, which are made eligible for rediscount.

In shutting its eyes to collateral loans Congress in 1913 gave, very to, political prejudices against Wall Street. But the effect is the opposite to weaken the power of control of the Federal Reserve, making it liable to create a swell of credit instead of a sword of steel. Under existing circumstances it has no direct means of delegating the Wall Street bulls. It must seek to do so indirectly, moving up the economical rate in the hope of its effect to get at speculators.

Recognizing the paradox, the Federal Reserve has experimented in innovating a new double-edged technique. It has raised the rediscount rate for accommodation of the Wall Street, and so as not to penalize agriculture and industry it has lowered the rate on bank acceptances from 5½ to 5% per cent. The Reserve Bank thus encourages member banks to sell eligible bills to the regional bank rather than rediscount them. Additional credit needed to move the crops and finance fall trade will come mainly through the open market route rather than through use of the rediscount privilege.

E. H. H. Simmons, president of the New York Stock Exchange, has pointed out that if the Federal Reserve made ordinary collateral loans eligible for rediscount it would have been instrumental in control. "If security loans were to be rediscounted at the Reserve banks, their rediscount rate could be maintained above the market rate, and both these rates above similar rates for commercial loans.

"This system has been successfully employed by the Bank of England for many years and there seems to be little evidence that in London it has caused inflation. The Bank of England has been active in permitting the rediscount of security collateral loans other than on government securities under certain existing conditions, the same practice is permitted by the Banque de France, and in Berlin by the Reichsbank. The Federal Reserve system is therefore the exception rather than the rule among central rediscounting banks, in especially barring security loans."

The rate rise to coming Federal Reserve policy will be disclosed in weekly reports of acceptances bought. It is to continue every year. It opens the doors to credit expansion to the tune of $300,000 000 through the open market route in buying acceptances, the effect of the 6 per cent rediscount rate, except sentimentally, to check or offset.

From a longer term standpoint, the higher rediscount rate should remind the country that American bank resources, though colossal, are not inexhaustible.

REVENUE FOR BRITAIN UP

British budget returns for the first quarter of 1929-30 reveal an increase in ordinary revenue receipts of £4,000,000 (equal to $19,454,8665) as compared with those for the first quarter of 1928-29 and of nearly £10,000,000 as compared with those for the first quarter of 1927-28, according to a report from Trade Commissioner Julian Arnold to Lee, London, to the Department of Commerce.

Total revenue for the quarter, including that accounted under "self-balancing revenues and expenditures," is given as £51,152,000, as compared with £145,360,000 and £148,471,000 for the same period in 1928 and in 1927, respectively. Total expenditures aggregated £225,321,000, as compared with £225,363,000 and £217,790,000, respectively.

It is understood that the early quarters of the financial year in the United Kingdom do not yield revenue in proportion to later ones, and also that tendencies apparent in the early months may lose momentum or entirely disappear later in the year, making deductions based on comparative figures. Most of the income tax is paid during the later months of the financial year and is largely depended upon to redress the balance which is expected to appear unfavorable up to this time.

The revenue deficit for the first quarter of 1929-30, or £51,184,000, represents a decrease of about £5,500,000 in comparison with that revealed at the end of the corresponding quarter of 1928-29, but the difference is more than wiped out by the creation of the £8,000,000 less to the sinking fund than in the first quarter of the last fiscal year.

New Delivery Record Set by Studebaker

The Studebaker Corporation of America announces that 1,365 Studebaker and Erskine cars were delivered at retail during July. This figure has been exceeded only once for July in the past six years, July deliveries represent an increase of 37 per cent over June, while the last 10 days of July set a new high record for that period.

Further increases in sales are expected as a result of price reductions.

CALIFORNIA crude oil production in week ended August 10 averaged 364,550 barrels daily, increase of 4050 from preceding week.

$25,000,000 COMPANY WILL HOLD RAILS

New York, Aug 13 (AP)—Formation of International Carriers, Ltd., $25,000,000 investment company to specialize in railroad securities, including those of foreign lines, is announced today.

Several railroad executives will be on its board of directors, including B. E. Bissler, chairman of the Central Railroad of New Jersey and Edward N. Brown, chairman of the St. Louis-San Francisco. The trust will have initial investments in numerous American roads in excess of their capitalization in 1,000,000 no-par shares.

Trowbridge Callaway of New York has been nominated for the presidency of the Investment Bankers' Association of America. He would succeed Rollin A. Wilbur of Cleveland.

Class A shares of British Type Investors trust are split two for one and stockholders of record September 3 will receive rights to subscribe on October 1 to additional shares at $12 each in the ratio of one for each ten held.

It is proposed to increase the authorized capital from 500,000 to 3,000,000 Class A shares. This is the third capital increase in "A" shares of the trust and the second series of rights in less than two years.

Stern Brothers, Inc., operator of retail furniture stores in eight Southern states, is expected to announce soon the purchase or acquisition of five additional stores as as many Southern cities.

The American Petroleum Corporation has received $5,000,000 from the Standard Oil Company of Indiana as an initial cash consideration due under the recently announced purchase by the latter of a half interest in certain Amerada leaseholds.

The Continental Can Company has purchased five acres adjoining its present Chicago site for future expansion.

Unfilled orders of the Curtiss Aeronautical & Motor Company, Inc., at the end of July totaled close to $9,123,887, compared with $5,255,646 a year ago. The Wright Aeronautical Corporation, recently merged with the Curtiss organization, reports unfilled orders at the same time of $7,906,985, as against $7,054,108 a year ago.

$10,000,000 INVESTMENT TRUST ISSUE

The Commonwealth Securities, Inc., has been formed as successor of the William Camp Company which was organized in 1923 to invest in securities of all types and to participate in the sale of issues of securities. A public offering totaling $10,000,000 is expected to be made shortly by a syndicate headed by Otis & Co.

The new corporation will have as chairman of the board, C. S. Eaton, chairman of the board of the United Light and Power Co., and a director of Inland Steel Company.

The other directors are: Thomas H. White, president, member of the Philadelphia Stock Exchange; Company of America; L. G. Watson, vice-president, International Share Corporation, secretary and treasurer, Continental Shares, Inc.; Dwight Douglas, president, First National Bank in Detroit, director, Detroit City Gas Company; Ralph Gilchrist, chairman, Gilchrist & Company, Ltd., director, First National Bank of Boston.

The Advisory Committee will consist of: Thomas W. Banks, president, Banks, Huntley & Company; director, Bank of America of California; William Chamberlain, president, The Tinplate Company; director, American Light and Traction Company; E. W. Edwards, president, The Fifth-Third Union Trust Company, Cincinnati, president, The Paragon Refining Company; Harvey S. Firestone, Jr., director, The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, director, National City Bank, Akron; John J. Mitchell, assistant to vice-president, Continental Illinois Bank and Trust Company, Chicago, director, Commonwealth Edison Company; James Q. Goode, vice-president and general manager, Bright City Commercial and Development Company, Bright, Indiana; Stephen Steel Tube Products Company, and Dr. Basil Young, president, Hupp Motor Car Corporation; Detroit, Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad Co.

The security offering will consist of an issue of cumulative convertible preferred stock, which is followed by 258,637 shares of common. Total market value of over $22,000,000.

Grains Are Higher in Chicago Market

Chicago, Aug. 13 (INS)—Grains were higher today. Wheat was up 1¾ to 2¼c; corn, 1¼ to 1½c; oats, ¼ to ¾c. Prices: Wheat—Sept., 132¾-¾; Dec., 140¾-14¼; March, 146¾-¾. Corn—Sept., 135-¼; Dec., 129¾-150. Oats—Sept., 101¼; Dec., 93¾-94; March, 97⅝. Oats—Sept., none; Dec., 51½; March, 54-54¼; May, 54⅞.

WELLESLEY will receive bids until August 20 for $100,000 4½ per cent sewer, water and street construction bonds, dated September 1, 1929, and payable 1930 to 1944.

MARION Steam Shovel Co. reports for six months ended June 30 net of $506,784.

New York Stock Exchange Market

	A				E				M			
		High	Low	Latest		High	Low	Latest		High	Low	Latest
Abitibi P & P	56½	52⅝	55½	+2½	East Kodak	194½	194½	194½	+ ½	Mother Lode	2¼	2	2	-⅛
Abitibi P pf	84½	84½	84½	+ ½	Eaton Axle	49⅜	49⅛	49⅜	+ ⅛	Motion Pict	49½	49½	49½	
Ad Rumely	33	32	32		Elec Auto Lite	154¾	153	154	+ ¾	Motrell Co	75	73	75	+ ½
Air Reduction	174⅞	170⅝	172⅛	-2½	Elec Pw & Lt	77¾	75⅝	77¼	+ ½	Motor Wheel	51¾	51¼	51¾	+ ⅜
Airway Elec	41	41	41	-½	Elec Pw&Lt pf	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	+ ⅛	MullinsMfg Co	36⅝	35⅝	35⅝	-⅜
Ajax Rubber	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛		Elec Storage	83	83	83		Murray Corp	87¾	87¼	87¼	-1
Alaska Juneau	8	7⅝	8	+ ⅛	Endicott J	65¼	64¾	65¼	+ ½			N		
Alb Wrap-P	22	21¾	21⅝	-⅜	Eng Pub Ser	78⅞	72⅝	72¾	-5	Nash Motor	87⅜	86⅝	87¾	-⅜
Allegheny	60⅝	49¾	50⅜	-9⅝	EnrPd pf	104½	104½	104½		Nat Acme	36⅞	36¼	36¼	-⅝
Allied Chem	316	315¼	316		EquitableBldg	35¼	35¼	35¼	-½	Nat Bel Hem	43	41¼	42	+ ¼
Amerada	29½	29	29		Erie	52¾	51¾	52¾	-½	Nat C Reg A	123	121½	122	-½
Am Ag Chem	114⅝	113	113⅝		Erie 1st pf	61¾	61¼	61¾		Nat Dairy P	73⅝	72⅞	73⅝	-1⅛
Am Ag Ch pf	44¾	44	44	-1¼	Erie 2 pf	59½	59½	59½	-½	Nat Dept St	31⅝	30¾	31⅛	-⅜
Am Bank	133	133	133	+1	Eureka Vac Cl	47	47	47		Nat Lead	149⅛	148½	149½	+2½
Am Bank Nt	65¼	63¾	64¾	+ ¾		F				Nat Pwr Lt	70⅝	69⅝	70¼	+ ⅛
Am Br Shoe	61¾	61	61		Fair Morse	42	42	42	-1	Nati Air Trans	29⅝	28⅝	29⅝	
Am Brown B	27	26¾	26⅝	-1	Fed L&Tr pf	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛		Nat Supply	125¼	125¼	125¼	+ ¼
Am Can	163⅞	161¼	163⅝	— ⅜	FedPS pf	104¼	104¼	104¼		Nat Surety	123¼	120	121¼	-2¾
Am Can pf	138¼	138¼	138¼		Fisk Rubber	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	- ⅛	Nat Tea	68¾	68	68¼	+2¾
Am Car & Fy	96	96	96	— ¾	Fisk Rub 1 pf	39	39	39		New Con Cop	46	45½	45⅝	
Am Chicle	63¼	63¼	63¼	— ¼	Fisk Rub 1 pf cv	87½	87½	87½	-2⅜	Newport	79¾	79¾	79⅝	
Am Com Al	45¾	45¾	45¾		Follansbee Bro	66¾	66¾	66¾	-1¼	NY Air Brake	45¾	45¾	45¾	-⅜
Am Encaustic	31⅝	31¼	31⅝		Foundation	42¾	42¾	42¾	-1¼	N Y Central	235½	232	235½	+2
Am & For P	138	133¼	138¼	-1	Fox Films	87	86¼	87	+1¼	NY NH & H	118¾	117¾	118¾	+ ¾
Am F P pf	94¾	93½	93½	-1	Freeport Tex	43¼	42¾	42¾		NYNH&H 5½%	128¾	128¾	128¾	+ ¼
Am Hawaiian	35⅝	35	35⅝	-⅛		G				Nor & West	254¼	252	254¼	+2¼
Am Ice	81¾	81¼	81¼	— ¾	Gabriel Snube	21	21	21	+ ¼	Nor & W pf	85¾	85½	85½	
Am Ind	73½	71¾	71¾	-1¾	Gen Am Tk	101¾	101¼	101	-1	North Amer	170	169½	169½	-½
Am & Eu Sec	87¾	87¼	87¼	-1¼	Gen Bronze	59	58½	59	+ ½	Nor Pacific	108⅝	108	108⅝	+ ⅛
Allegh pf ww	115	115⅛	115⅛		Gen Cigar	89¾	89¼	89½			O			
Am Finance	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛	Gen Electric	314¾	310	310	-4	Oliver Farm	40½	40	40¼	+ ⅛
Am Loco	124	122	124	-1	Gen Elec spl	11	11	11		Otis Will Sup	17½	17½	17½	
Am Metal	71	70¾	71		Gen G & E A	102¾	101¼	101¾	— ¾	Omnibus	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Am Met 6% pf	44¼	44¼	44¼		Gen Motors	70¾	69¾	69¾	— ¾	Oppen Collins	70¼	69½	70¼	+ ⅛
Am P & L	146¼	142¾	145½	+3½	Gen Motors pf	130¼	129¾	130		Otis Elevator	76	75	75	-1
Am Rad & St	47⅞	46	47⅜	+ ⅜	Gen Mot 7%	123¾	123¾	123¾	— ¼	Otis Steel	45¾	45	45¾	+ ⅛
Am Republ	45¾	45¾	45¾	-1	Gen Outdoor	35	35	35	-1¼		P			
Am Roll Mill	124¾	123¼	124		G Outdr Ad ct	32	31¾	32		Pac Gas&El	74¾	74½	74½	+ ⅛
Am Sat Rai	65	63	65		Gen Rail Sig	113¼	112⅞	112⅞	— ⅛	Pac Lighting	127	124¾	125½	-1¾
Am Smelters	115¾	114¼	114¾	— ¾	Gen Refract	53¾	53¼	53¼	-1¼	Packard Motor	137¾	136¾	138¼	+ ¼
Am Steel F	66⅜	65	65⅜		Gillette S Ra	128	125	127¼	+1¼	Packard n	28¼	27⅝	28	
Am Sumatra	40¾	40¾	40¾		Gimbel Br pf	77¼	77½	77½	+ ¼	Pan Am Pet	61¾	61¼	62	+ ¼
Am T & T	279¾	277½	279¼	+ ¾	Glidden Co	59¾	58¾	58¾	-1	Pan Am Pet B	62¼	62	62	+ ¼
Am Tob	193⅝	190¼	193	-1⅜	Gobel Adolf	32¾	31¾	31¾	-1	Pan Fr & Ref	8	8	8	
Am Tob B	193⅝	191¼	193¾	— ¼	Gold Dust	60¾	60	60¾		Park Pf Ex	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¾
Am Wat Wks	138	136½	136	— ¾	Goodrich	74¾	73¾	74¼		Park-Utah M	6	6	6	
Am Woolen	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ¼	Goodyear	110¾	109	110	+ ¼	Pathe Ex	8	8	8	
Am Zinc L&S	25	25	25		Goodyr 1pf	101¼	101¼	101¼		Patino	40¾	40¼	40¼	+ ¼
Anaconda Cop	118¾	117¼	118¼	— ¼	Graham Bros	24¾	24¼	24¼	— ¼	Penick Ford	53	53	53	-1
Anchor Cap	54¾	53	54¾		Graham-Pge	24¾	24¼	24¼	— ¼	Penn G & C	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Auburn Mot	415	415	415	+ ¾	Grhm Pge stfs	20	20	20		Penn Cent Lt	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Aviles Corp M	35¾	32¾	33¼	-1	Grand Union	96¾	96	96¾		Penn Coal	127½	127½	127½	-1
Armour Ill A	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅛	Grand Union	26¾	26¼	26¼	— ¼	Penn R R	93¼	93	93	
Am Shipbldg	111¾	110	111	— ¾	Grand Un pf	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ⅛	Peoples Gas	380¼	377	380¼	+ ¼
Am Stores	69¾	69	69	— ¾	Grant W Inc	127½	127½	127½	— ½	Pere Marq	197	197	197	-2
Armour Ill B	5¾	5¾	5⅝	— ⅛	Gt Northn pf	120¾	120	120	-1	Phelps Dodge	61⅞	61¼	61¾	+ ⅜
Arnold Const	21⅞	20¾	21¼	+1⅛	Gt Nor pf cts	113¾	112¾	113	+ ¼	P & R C I	26⅛	25	26¼	— ⅛
Assoc Dry Gds	49	48¾	48¾	— ¼	Gt Sou Gulf	37¾	37¾	37¾		Phillips Pet	49	48¾	48¾	
Atch T&SF	278¼	276	278	-1¼	Gulf States St	70¼	70¼	70¼	— ¼	Pierce Ar A	32½	32½	32½	
Atlantic Refining	58¾	65¾	66¼	+ ¼	Gulf & Sh Isl	69¾	69	69		Pierce Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Atlas Powder	96¾	96¼	96¼	— ¼	Granite City St	43¼	43	43¼		Pierce Pet	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Atlas Tire	100	100	100			H				Pills Flour Inc	46¼	46	46	
Auto Sales	31½	31½	31½	+ ¼	Hackwk W Co	27½	27½	27½	— ¾	Pirelli Co	65¼	65	65¼	
Autostrop	41¼	41¼	41¼		Hack W Co pf	98¾	98¾	98¾		Pitts Coal	79	78	78	-1¾
Austin Nich	8¼	8¼	8¼		Hahn Dept St.	32	31¾	31¾	— ¼	Poor & Co	40½	39½	40¾	-1¼
	B				Hahn D S pf	93¾	93½	93¾		Press S Car	17¾	17¼	17¾	+ ¼
Baldwin n wi	66	66	66		Hall Printing	32¾	32¾	32¾		Prairie Oil	53	52	53	
Balkwin pref	204½	253	204½	-1½	Hamilton Watch	37¾	37¾	37¾		Prairie Pipe	60¾	60¼	60¾	+ ¼
Balt & Ohio	132¼	130½	131½		Hartman B	35¾	32	33¼	-1½	Produce &Ref	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Balt&Ohio pf	75½	75½	75½		Hayes Body	34¾	34	34		Pub Ser N J	110½	110	112	+1
Barnet Leath	37⅞	37⅜	37⅜		Headley Gd	43¼	42¾	42¾	— ¼	Pub SerNJ6pc	106¾	106¾	106¾	— ⅛
Barnsdall A	37¾	36¾	37⅜	+ ⅛	Heshey Choc	111¼	111	111	— ¾	Pullman Inc	85¾	85¾	85¾	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	54¾	54¼	54¾		Hershey Cp pf	111	111	111	-1	Punta Alegre	25¾	25	25⅝	— ⅛
Beech-Nut Pk	94¾	94¾	94¾	+ ⅜	Hoe & Co	30¼	30	30	-¼	Purity Bakers	136	135	135	— ¾
Best Co Inc	94¾	94¼	94¾	+ ⅜	Holland&Sn	22	22	22	-¼	Procter & Cam	98¾	94¾	94¾	-1
Beth Steel	126¾	123¾	126	+2	Homestake	76¼	76¼	76¼	+ ¼		R			
Bohn Alumin	121¼	119¼	120¾	-½	Houdaille	43	43	43		Radio Corp	85	82¼	83⅝	-1⅜
Booth Fish	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝		Houston Oil	78	72¾	75¾	+2¼	RadioKeith Or	37⅜	36¾	37½	
Borden Co	93¾	93	93¾		Howe Sound	64¼	63¾	63¾	— ¼	Reading	121¼	121¼	121½	+ ¼
Borg Warner	117⅞	115	117¾	+1¾	Hudson Motor	73¾	72¾	73¾	+ ¾	Real Sil H M	19¼	18¾	19¼	
B & Maine R	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞		Hupp Motor	43	42¾	43		Rem Rand	45¾	44¾	45	-⅛
Briggs Mfg	34⅜	33⅜	33⅜			I				Reo Motor	22¼	21¾	21¾	— ⅜
Briggs & Strat	37¾	37¼	37¼	— ¼	Ind Oil&Gas	32	31¼	31	-¼	Repub Steel	107¾	107	107¾	+ ¾
Bristol Myers	123	123	123		Indian Motor	21	21	21	+ ¼	Reynolds Tb B	55¼	55¼	55½	
Brlg Nat R pf	103	103	103		Indian Refg	45¾	45	45¼	-½	RioGrande Oil	29½	29	29	— ¼
Bromberg	108	107	108		Indian Ref cl	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ¼	Inland Steel	40¾	40¼	40¾	
Bullard	44¼	44¼	44¼		Inspiration	45¾	45¼	45¾	+ ¾	RoyalBak Pow	36	36	36	
Brockway Mot	15¾	15¾	15¾		Int Rap Tran	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜			S			
Bklyn M T	58¾	58¾	58¾	-1	Interchem Corp	8¾	8¾	8¾		Safeway Sts	171	171	171	
Bruns Balk G	39⅝	39	39⅝	+ ⅛	Inter Ag pr p	67¾	67¾	67¾	— ¾	St Joseph Lead	69	68¼	68¼	— ⅞
Bucyrus-Erie	67	65¾	66¾	-1	Inter Cement	47¾	47¼	47¼	— ¼	St L-San F	127½	127½	127¼	— ¼
Bucyrus ev pf	40⅜	40	40		Int Comb Eng	10¾	10⅝	10⅝		St-L S F pf	94¾	94¾	94¾	— ¼

NEWS OF *Trends of the Day* BOSTON *Leaders' Views* MARKETS

DELIVERIES OF U. S. STEEL ARE HEAVY

Decrease of 168,733 tons in unfilled orders of the Steel Corp. was slightly larger than anticipated. It compares with 47,267 decrease in June and a reduction of 123,596 in May.

In view of the heavy rate of operations during July, when production was usually at or near the highest of the year, the decrease is considered quite satisfactory. It is apparent there was a comparatively good demand during the month, and part of this buying has now been extended into August.

Steel did not receive any large outstanding contracts in July as in some preceding months. Business placed was in general lines, and reflects continued good consumption. Many orders were taken which ordinarily do not attract attention, but the aggregate was highly satisfactory.

Shipments in July are estimated at approximately 1,500,000 tons. To bring a decrease of 168,733 tons, incoming business must have been about 1,333,000 tons. In June deliveries were about 1,500,000, while new orders were 1,400,000 tons.

May shipments totaled 1,600,000 tons, and new contracts involved 1,470,000. March was the record month for business this year, with shipments of around 1,500,000 and orders approximately 1,750,000.

Despite the heavy rate of production and large shipments this year, the Steel Corp. has been able to keep unfilled orders on a fairly even keel. The total July 31 was the lowest of this year, but exceeded the last nine months of 1928.

One result of heavy deliveries since March has been seen in earnings, and because of activities in July and prospects for high operations this month, revenues for the third quarter are likely to be better than many had anticipated only a few months ago.

There has been a moderate letup in operations the past 10 days. In part this has been due to warm weather and also to the fact that the main buying period for coming recent months has resulted in necessary repairs in a number of mills. It is not expected there will be any decided slowing down in coming weeks, although rate may produce may drop somewhat. Beginning with the middle of September there is likely to be quite a pick-up, because buying is expected to grow larger again as big consumers decide on requirements for final months of the year.

By latter October there should be a heavy demand from railroads for rails and equipment for 1930 deliveries. This might be followed by inquiries from automobile companies for requirements next spring, so that the outlook is one of continued good operations and excellent earnings the remainder of the year.

TUNG-SOL GAIN OVER 30 P. C.

The Tung-Sol Lamp Works, Inc., for the six months ended June 30, 1929, showed net income, after all charges including Federal taxes, of $527,855, equal to $8.83 a share on the 60,921 shares of preferred stock outstanding.

Deducting preferred dividends for the period, the balance is equal to $1.98 a share on the 228,921 shares of common stock outstanding, against net taxes of $402,281, equal to $6.60 a share on the preferred stock and $1.40 a share on the common for the corresponding period of 1928, an increase of more than 30 per cent.

As of June 30, 1929, the company was in excellent financial condition; net assets amounted to $1,591,679 as against current liabilities of $175,294. Among the current assets were cash and call loans of $475,498 and marketable securities of $625,035.

Auto-Lite Earning Figures Are Lifted

Electric Auto-Lite Co. and subsidiaries report for six months ended June 30, 1929, profit of $10,200,763 after depreciation, interest, etc., but before federal taxes and including $4,000,000 received from sale of Bendix Corp., comparing with $3,680,763 in 1928. Class A Stock outstanding consists of 41,479 shares of 7 per cent preferred and 885,855 no-par shares of common.

Profit for quarter ended June 30 amounted to $6,801,679 before Federal taxes against $3,399,684 in preceding quarter and $2,492,072 in June quarter of previous year.

The company calls attention to the fact that the $4,500,000 of marketable securities it holds are appreciated in value of approximately $10,000,000 at present market price.

Baldwin Locomotive Receives Orders

Baldwin Locomotive Works received orders for two small steam locomotives for Pappasco & Buck River R. R. Co. one large electric engine for Northern Indiana Public Service Co. and one small electric locomotive for New Idria Quicksilver Mines Co. It also took a contract for five small electric engines for Cerro De Pasco Copper Co.

A steamship is now at the Baldwin wharf at Eddystone loading over $500,000 worth of locomotives for China and Siam.

Aviation Corp. Growth Makes It the Largest

RES. GRAHAM B. GROSVENOR of the Aviation Corp., in a statement made public today, tells how it has in a few months become the largest air transport system in the United States. Its network includes Boston.

With 9128 miles of air lines, 291 airplanes, 31 flying schools and more than 2000 employes the Aviation Corp. has, in the five months of its existence, taken leadership, according to the summary of progress reported by Mr. Grosvenor in his statistical statement to the board of directors.

Airplanes of the Aviation Corp. have daily schedules over 20,000 miles, which represent 25 per cent of the total in the United States and in the first five months of 1929 flew a total of 2,473,831 miles.

• • •

The lines controlled by the Aviation Corp. include the Universal Aviation Corp., Interstate Airlines, Inc., Colonial Airways, Inc., Embry-Riddle Aviation Corp., Southern Air Transport, Inc., and Fairchild Aviation Corp. The Universal Aviation Corp. was the first to offer a coast-to-coast train and plane service.

Air mail poundage for the first half of 1929 totaled 404,239 against 263,193 for the second half of 1928, while air mail compensation showed an increase from $1,736,573 to $2,136,573 for a corresponding period.

The corporation has not overlooked the possibilities in the manufacture of airplanes and motors. Already it owns a controlling interest in the capital stock of Fairchild Aviation Corp., which in turn controls Fairchild Airplane Manufacturing Corp., Fairchild Engine & Aircraft Corp., Fairchild Aerial Camera Corp., Fairchild Aerial Surveying, Inc., and Fairchild Aircraft, Ltd.

During the first five months of 1929, Fairchild Airplane Manufacturing Corp. manufactured 31 planes of the seven-passenger cabin monoplane type powered with 425 horsepower Pratt and Whitney "Wasp" motors suitable for air mail or passenger use, and priced at $18,000. The Kreider-Reisner Corp. manufactured 58 planes in the first five months of 1929.

The system comprises a network of air routes extending from Boston and New York in the east to Seattle and Los Angeles on the Pacific coast, Cleveland and Chicago in the central west; and from Montreal, Toronto, Cleveland and Omaha in the north to Brownsville, Galveston, New Orleans, Mobile and Atlanta in the south. In addition, these lines serve Albany, Columbus, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Louisville, St. Louis, Kansas City, Wichita, Chattanooga, Tulsa, Oklahoma City, Dallas, Ft. Worth and others to a total of 62 cities.

• • •

Reviewing the financial structure of the corporation, Mr. Grosvenor pointed out that the original capital stock issued was 2,000,000 shares for which the Corporation realized $35,000,000 cash and that additional capital stock issued to the amount of 1,035,803 3-5 shares was exchanged for the stocks of other companies.

He stated that the net income for March 13 to June 30, before provision for Federal Income Tax, was $787,187 and that the net current assets on June 30, 1929 were $31,425,382; that the number of stockholders was estimated to be in excess of 25,000 and that the net current assets represent an equivalent of $10.56 per share of stock outstanding, or approximately $23,170,728 represented cash in banks and on call loans.

The system operates 11 of the 28 air mail routes awarded by the Post Office Department, one foreign mail route and no Canadian air mail route.

• • •

In addition to regular mail, express and passenger service, the system offers air taxi service and has established 31 flying schools. It owns airports and has airport leases and privileges throughout the eastern and midwestern sections of the United States. On June 24, the 31 flying schools of the system were instructing 3125 students and since that time here has been a large increase.

The 291 planes owned by the company include 31 combination mail and passenger planes, 48 mail planes, 77 passenger planes, 33 taxi planes, 100 school planes and six miscellaneous planes.

The next period of development for the corporation, Mr. Grosvenor's statement declares, is one of coordination of the various operations of its subsidiary companies. The scheduling and operations of five formerly independent air transport systems will be so joined that each division will act as a feeder or supplementary line for each connecting division.

RUSSIANS IN GERMAN OIL MARKET

Since 1923, the peak inflation year in Germany, the Soviet government is reported as having systematically built up considerable oil trade involving 344,000 metric tons of exports to that country in the fiscal year 1927-28, while establishing there two distributing organizations. Trade Commissioner William T. Daugherty, Berlin, informs the Department of Commerce. Russian shipments to date may be accepted as controlling about 20 per cent of Germany's current imports of petroleum and its products against the United States' share of 55-60 per cent.

First postwar Russian oil imports into Germany (in 1923) resulted from a contract between the then Russian government and a Russian syndicate and a German oil-importing company which agreed to delivery agreement of about 45,000 tons annually of Russian lubricating oils and kerosene. It was from a monopoly contract, as the Russians had no sales organizations abroad and could thus be sure return of investment in their own direct agency.

The second big contract by the Russians was in 1924 with a lubricating oil consortium here, which included several German firms. Future ers, first, the marketing of the Packard Diesel engine, second, the sale here of the Diesel marine engine; third, the increased importance of the United States in the aviation export business under the leadership of Packard and, finally, the eventual development of a Diesel engine for automobile use."

Southern Surety's Business Greater

Net premiums written by the Southern Surety Company of New York during the first six months of 1929 showed an increase of more that $1,630,000 or 37½ per cent, over the first six months of last year, according to Norman R. Morse, president.

Gross premiums for the first six months of this year amounted to $7,079,068 and net income from underwriting sources exclusively amounted to $1,250,296. Admitted assets of the company at the end of this period were $13,390,288, an increase over December 31, 1928, of December 31, 1928, of $1,852,271, or more than 13 per cent. For the month of July, which is not included in the above figures, the company's premium income amounted to over $1,200,000, an increase over the same month last year of 48 per cent. In addition to operating an eastern department with branch offices in Philadelphia and Boston, the Southern Surety Company of New York during the first six months of the year has also appointed some of the outstanding general agencies of the country as exclusive representatives.

TRANSUE & Williams is operating at 40% better than a year ago and has increased its working time by 25%.

DIESEL LIKELY TO MAKE BIG CHANGES

Hornblower & Weeks in an analysis of the Packard Motor Car Co. state that Packard has just begun the initial production of its aviation Diesel engine, which attracted great attention in May at its first public showing. Hornblower & Weeks believe that with this motor Packard is in a position to revolutionize aviation, marine and even automotive power with resultant gain to the company. "Packard's long-term possibilities are so marked," says the analysis, "that in our judgment every investor may judiciously own some of this stock as a participation of the highest grade in both the automobile and aeronautical industries, while its speculative possibilities seem particularly interesting at this time."

Packard is well protected on its Diesel engine by patents. Packard is the original producer of the unique type of engine and its engineering skill, financial resources, and 12 years of experience in the aeronautical industry should, according to the analysis, enable it to maintain leadership in popularizing this engine.

"In short," says the analysis, "assuming that successful Diesel engine future are, first, the marketing of the Packard Diesel engine, second, the wide use of the Diesel marine engine; third, the increased importance of the United States in the aviation export business under the leadership of Packard and, finally, the eventual development of a Diesel engine for automobile use."

B. C. Forbes is on his annual vacation. Publication of his financial and business column will be resumed after Labor Day.

AMERADA GETS $5,000,000

Amerada Corp. has received a payment of $5,000,000, representing initial cash consideration due incident to agreement for sale of its assets to Standard Oil Co. of Indiana through its subsidiary, Dixie Oil Co., an undivided one half interest in that part of Oklahoma and Kansas leaseholds of Amerada Petroleum Corp. which production has not been developed up to July 3. A half interest in some 600,000 acres was sold, and $10,000,000 or one half has now been paid in cash. The interest in some 600,000 acres was sold, and $10,000,000 or one half has now been paid in cash. The half

DEFENDS LAWS AS CHECK ON MONOPOLIES

Williamstown, Aug. 13—Anti-trust laws were defended by Bethuel M. Webster, former U. S. assistant attorney-general, at the Institute of Politics.

He defended the anti-trust laws on the ground that they check monopolies and provide a measure of security against the ruthless advance of predatory enterprises.

"I do not regard the anti-trust laws as a thoroughly consistent, analytically perfect body of jurisprudence, ordained by God to govern the development of American business," said Webster. "On the other hand, in spite of an admitted suspicion of big business, I do not regard all mergers, monopolies and combinations or agreements in restraint of trade as the work of enemies of American ideals and institutions.

MEASURE OF SECURITY

"However, the anti-trust laws provide a measure of security against the ruthless advance of predatory enterprises. "I do not believe they will be repealed, for, although they do prevent formation of huge industries or 'trusts,' they nevertheless check the formation of monopolies.

"They will, however, no doubt be modified to meet changing conditions. A bill permitting associated buying in foreign markets like the Webb act, which permits associated selling abroad, will no doubt be passed."

He declared, also, that it would be of considerable value to effect a correlation of all existing anti-trust legislation.

He further advocated that Congress grant the federal trade commission more extensive powers, to permit the commission not only to investigate unfair competition but also to adjudicate the validity of a law. At present, he said, the jurisdiction of the federal trade commission is "very hazy."

OPPOSES WATERING

Leslie R. Thomson, consulting engineer of Montreal and professor of engineering at McGill University, discussing the proposed St. Lawrence deep waterway, said the engineers' reports made it clear that a waterway of 27-foot depth from Lake Superior to Montreal was feasible as an engineering project. The saving it would produce on traffic would more than pay for the cost of building, he declared.

Royal Meeker, an economist of the staff of Yale University, attacked Mr. Thomson's advocacy of the waterway as a benefit to the continent, declaring that, in view of the great cost of the project, "much better results could be obtained by building railroads which would operate 12 months of the year instead of only six."

Medbury Says—

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

A GIRL may be as pretty as a picture, but the first thing a man looks at is the frame.

Null and Void

The butcher's wife who went to a surgeon to be operated upon and asked for one of his choicest cuts.

Social Accomplishments

When a woman is so wealthy she goes into Tiffany's and buys her jewelry by the pound.

Excuse It Please

The favorite sport in Chicago seems to be going for a slay ride.

Auto-Suggestion

There are no speed cops on the straight and narrow path.

Pitiful Cases

The swordswallower who can't eat anything but pocket knives because he's on a diet.

Take It Or Leave It

The Swiss government has placed an order for 50,000 English echoes to supply the American tourist this Summer.

The Good Old Daze

A bootlegger is a man who's waiting for his ship to come in.

Fashion Hint

Clothes make the man—unless they happen to be women's clothes, and then they break him.

Our Own Vaudeville

Condemned Man—I don't know how to act in this cell.

Prison Guard—That's all right; you'll soon be on to the jones

Travel the Restful Way to MONTREAL via The **New Englander**

The Luxurious Night Train

Lv. Boston (So. Sta.) 8.00 P. M. Daily. Arrives Montreal 7.05 A. M. Daily. (Standard Time)

For information and tickets apply to ticket office, 364 Main St. or to

T. F. P. PRINGLE
333 Washington St., Boston
Tel. HUb bard 2180

CENTRAL VERMONT
CANADIAN NATIONAL RYS.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

Charged With Patricide

Mrs. James Moran — Milton Moran

Milton Moran, 17, confessed slayer of his father, being comforted by his mother before he was taken to the Elkton, Md., jail to await trial. The boy killed his father with an axe to save his mother from a beating. The dead man was father of 13 children. (International Newsreel photo.)

FRANCE PLANS N. Y. BUILDING

New York, Aug. 13—Inaugurating an innovation in international relations and trade the French government will erect a 65-story office and hotel building on the Century Theater site which at a cost of $50,000,000 will house the French consulate, commercial attache and other official agencies devoted to the promotion of French thought, art, industry and commerce in this country.

Announcement of the deal, the largest of the year in the west mid-town section, has been made by the Chanin Construction Co., Inc., through Henry I. Chanin, secretary and treasurer.

Negotiations for the sale of the site and the construction of the skyscraper to be known as the Palais de France, were concluded recently in Paris by Irwin S. Chanin, who was accompanied by S. W. Straus, president of S. W. Straus & Co., investment bankers.

ALEPPO OUTING AT NANTASKET

Thousands of Shriners from all over New England will descend on Nantasket tomorrow for the 47th annual outing of Aleppo Temple A. A. O. N. M. S.

Prior to the departure, scheduled for 10 o'clock, a business meeting for the election of new members will take place in Talbot Hall, Mechanics Building.

At Nantasket, dinner will be served, and a program of sports and entertainment run off. A feature of the day is to be the appearance of the band, patrol and degree staff.

Potentate Samuel C. L. Haskell is chairman of the general committee.

Skull Fractured

Vita Salamon, 10, of Morrison st., Cambridge, received a fracture of the skull when he was struck by an automobile operated by Hugh W. Bean of 18 Bowen st., Brookline at Burleigh and Main sts., Cambridge.

The Store for Men | Jordan Marsh Company | A Separate Store Separate Building

Shoppers' Garage, 14 Beach Street, open Saturdays for sale of Kelly-Springfield tires

—new low prices on

Kelly Tires

—Price reductions have been made on a number of the most wanted sizes.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

—no seconds
—no old tires
—no misrepresentation

Free Installation with 1½ hours' FREE parking at The Shoppers' Garage, 14 Beach St.

Charge Account and Budget Payment privileges both at The Store for Men and at The Shoppers' Garage where complete stocks of Kelly-Springfields are carried.

Shoppers' Garage Open all day Saturdays for your convenience — mail and 'phone orders filled — call HAN cock 3000, Tire Dept.

LOWER FLOOR

Kelly-Buckeye (BALLOONS)

Size	Tire	Tube
29x4.40 (4.40-21)	6.20	1.55
30x4.50 (4.50-21)	6.95	1.65
29x4.75 (4.75-20)	8.25	1.75
29x5.00 (5.00-19)	8.75	1.85
31x5.00 (5.00-21)	9.45	1.90
28x5.25 (5.25-18)	9.80	1.95
30x5.00 (5.25-20)	10.30	2.15
31x5.25 (5.25-21)	10.85	2.20
28x5.50 (5.50-18)	10.90	2.40
32x6.00 (6.00-20)	13.00	2.60
33x6.00 (6.00-21)	13.40	2.75

Kelly-Springfield (BALLOONS)

Size	Tire	Tube
29x4.40 (4.40-21)	8.15	1.80
30x4.50 (4.50-21)	9.10	1.90
30x4.75 (4.75-21)	10.95	2.10
30x5.00 (5.00-20)	11.25	2.15
29x5.25 (5.25-19)	12.75	2.30
30x5.25 (5.25-20)	13.10	2.40
31x5.25 (5.25-21)	13.50	2.45
28x5.50 (5.50-18)	13.55	2.65
32x6.00 (6.00-20)	15.80	2.90
33x6.00 (6.00-21)	16.30	3.05
32x6.50 (6.50-20)	19.15	3.25

Kelly-Springfield (HEAVY DUTY BALLOONS)

Size	Tire	Tube
31x5.25 (5.25-21)	16.20	2.45
33x6.00 (6.00-21)	19.35	3.05
32x6.50 (6.50-20)	22.35	3.25

(Other sizes in stock marked proportionately)

LINDY HELMETS DWINDLING FAST

The stock of Lindy aviation hats is fast dwindling and so the boys and girls whose names have appeared in the lists published daily should write quickly if they wish to receive one of these useful novelties.

The club secretary has sent out thousands of helmets to members of the Lindbergh Club. There are a few left, so hurry and get yours before it is too late.

All you have to do is send your name and address to the Secretary, American-Lindbergh Club, P. O. Box 385, Boston, Mass. He will mail one to you.

These red white and blue aviation helmets, modeled on the lines of the one worn by Col. Lindbergh whenever he flies, have been most favorably received by club members. Their coolness and smart appearance have combined to make them one of the most popular novelties ever offered by the Lindbergh Club. Get yours now.

Here is today's list of 50 names:

BOSTON—Arthur Rosen, Francis Dias, Albert Tecci, Jean Cardenal, William Zink, Leo Weinstein, Mary Gilhooley, Bernard Freedman, James Gallagher, Leo Newman, Arthur Smith, Jose Pino, Anna Maturino, Anthony Ravini, George Tecci, Billy Ma-rello, Jim Caletti, Allie Avallone, Pasqua's Rocsan, Nicco Sostenire, Anna Perlaro, Frances McLeod, Ralph Pannicia, Frank Cullis, Charles DeFrezio, Samuel Fiorello.

BOSTON (Roxbury)—Raymond S Quirk, Newton, Gertrude Wettington, W Newton, Barry Rogers, Needham, Anna Barowski, Hyde Park, Alma Benjamin, Hyde Park, Hannah Cullinane, Hyde Park, Henry Tra-vesali, Hyde Park, Matthew Greer, Hyde Park, Theresa Tolaridi, Mattapan, George Diaz, Dorchester, Ann Tal, Dorchester, Jane Rizzo, Dorchester, Elmer Bonner, Dorchester, Jimmy Kaplan, Dorchester, Victoria Burgio, Dorchester, Chaire Cannon, Dorchester, Earl Zeta, Dorchester, Mildred Smith, Roxbury, Lillie Frazier, Roxbury, Leonard Caplan, Roxbury, Mar-tine Cassinger, Roxbury, Gracie Segal, Roxbury, Charles Reilly, Jamaica Plain, Helen Schnaider, Jamaica Plain, Donald Larson, Jamaica Plain, Oneono Compagnone, Natick.

Pittsfield Tax Rate Up

Pittsfield, Aug. 13—Pittsfield assessors have announced that the tax rate will be $33, an increase of $1. The city's valuation is $57,702,060, a loss from last year of $202,655, due to the new automobile excise tax law.

Directs War Game

Maj.-Gen. Preston Brown who will play an important part in the maneuvers of regular army troops in New England.

Autos Tagged in Harvard Square

More than 150 machines, parked in restricted areas in Harvard sq., Cambridge, were tagged by the police of that city on the first day of a drive to relieve congestion there. A majority of those tagged were machines from outside the state, driven by sightseers and tourists visiting Harvard College and historic sites. The police intend to prosecute only the local parkers.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

DUFFLEY GIVEN NINE MONTHS' SENTENCE

John I. Duffley of Brookline, who was tried, together with William J. Kelliher, and another man, and who disappeared from sight after he had pleaded guilty to conspiracy to steal $1730 from two Boston business men, Harry L. Hind and Henry H. Harris, began today a nine months' sentence in the House of Correction. Duffley returned and surrendered.

Kelliher, it was said, was to have been the ring leader in the scheme. They got into touch with Hind and said they had the disposal of at least $100,000 belonging to the estate of a bootlegger; that his widow was living in Portland, Me., and that she wanted them to place the money out at 3 per cent.

They told Hinds that they needed $450 to bring the money up from Portland, Me., by aeroplane, and other expenses, such as guards, etc. Later, during the negotiations, they claimed to need more money for expenses, and it was handed to them.

The men were arrested and placed on trial last December, but the jury disagreed, and a new trial was opened in May last.

FUR COATS, $50

Show Room Models — all 1930 styles. These coats are made from fine skins and are guaranteed absolutely perfect.

Large Sizes $60

Written guarantee with every garment sold. Deposit accepted.

Beautiful Scarfs—$10.00

READE FUR STUDIO

6 Park St., Near Tremont St.
Near State House
Open 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.

REVERE MAN WEDS IN LYNN

Miss Ida Serino, daughter of Rose and the late Archie Serino, was married to Albert Coviello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Coviello, Cleveland st., Revere, at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Lynn. The wedding ceremony was performed by Monsignor McGlinchey in St. Mary's chapel.

The bride was given away by her brother Dom Serino. The bride wore a beautiful white silk dress and carried a bouquet of white roses and wore a white silk veil. The bridesmaid wore a nile green crepe de chine dress with picture hat and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

New 'Shrunken' Bills Scorned by Woman

There's still a laugh in Uncle Sam's "baby currency," as an incident at Commonwealth pier with the arrival of the German liner Karlsruhe attests.

A well dressed woman stepped out of a taxi and handed the driver a $2 bill.

When she got a new one and some change, her foreign accent heaped words of abuse upon his head as she forcefully "put the man in his place."

"I'm not an immigrant. I've been here six years. I am coming to meet a friend of mine. You try that on somebody else."

An attempt at explanation drew only more and the driver substituted an old for the new.

The woman stalked away perfectly satisfied that nothing had been put over on her.

4 TRIPS DAILY
NEW YORK
OLDEST LINE
$4
DAILY AND SUNDAY
9 A. M., 12 Noon, 10 & 12 P. M.
MONTREAL $9 ROUND TRIP $16
VICTORIA COACH LINE, Inc.
252 Tremont St., Liberty 3867
Opposite Metropolitan Theatre

A Dollar that Buys More than the Average

The dollar you spend for fire insurance purchases far more than the average. Of course, it purchases indemnity from financial loss if misfortune overtakes you; but it provides so much more that it ranks as one of the most effective dollars you spend.

From the standpoint of indemnity alone, Stock Fire Insurance is one of the cheapest of present-day necessities. Its average cost has consistently declined practically every year for the last twenty—even during the period of war inflation.

Research and Engineering

But Stock Fire Insurance, as transacted by the 239 company members of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, offers much more than indemnity.

For good measure it provides an engineering and research service to make life and property safer—laboratories in which to test materials and devices. It teaches better building practices—provides arson detection and investigation—conducts general fire prevention activities—and sponsors many other voluntary measures designed to lower the fire waste and thereby reduce the cost of fire insurance.

Foundation of Business Credit

Stock Fire Insurance effectually safeguards the home, factory and store, and supplies an element of certainty to business.

The $150,000,000,000 which Stock Fire Insurance companies constantly have at risk in the protection of burnable property in this country is indispensable in the stabilization of our credit structure.

THE NATIONAL BOARD OF FIRE UNDERWRITERS
85 John Street, New York
A NATIONAL ORGANIZATION OF STOCK FIRE INSURANCE COMPANIES

Photo by C. Hewitt, Hollywood

MADGE BELLAMY, Fox star, in the lovely panelled bathroom built for her in Hollywood from designs by a well-known New York artist. Like nine out of ten lovely screen stars, she uses LUX Toilet Soap. She says: "The studio skin I star must have demands a soap that leaves the skin as smooth as a rose petal—and Lux Toilet Soap does."

9 out of 10 screen stars guard their skin this way . .

"BEAUTIFUL SKIN is the most potent charm a girl can have," says Raoul Walsh, famous director for Fox Films—and sums up the experience of leading Hollywood directors.

"A beautiful skin which even the cruel glare of the close-up proclaims the real thing—that's an absolute essential for stardom," he continues.

This is why *9 out of 10 screen stars use Lux Toilet Soap.* Of the 451 important actresses in Hollywood, including all stars, 442 keep their skin exquisitely smooth with this delightful soap.

And all the great film studios have made this white, fragrant soap the official soap in their dressing rooms. You, too, will be delighted with Lux Toilet Soap.

GWEN LEE, attractive Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star, says: "Smooth as dew-washed lotus blossoms—that's how my skin feels after using Lux Toilet Soap. It's as delightful as the finest French soaps!"

Captivating BLANCHE SWEET says: "My first thought is always my skin, for the camera is all-revealing, especially in close-ups. Lux Toilet Soap keeps my skin velvety smooth."

Luxury such as you have found only in French soaps at 50¢ and $1.00 the cake . . . now 10¢

Lux Toilet Soap

"ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT" by Erich Maria Remarque

Amazing Story of Great War as Told by German Soldier

Read This First

Plunged from school into the World War, four 18-year-old schoolmate Germans set out for the Western Front with zest for the glory they imagine awaits them. They are Paul Baumer, author; Albert Kropp, Muller and Leer.

In the fighting they become firm friends with four men in their own company. One is Tjaden, a skinny locksmith of 19; Haie Westhus, also 19; Detering, and Stanislaus Katczinsky, 40, who becomes the leader of the group.

Through the awful horrors of a gas attack the author takes his readers, and because of the pain and suffering he saw on every side he raises the question—"is it merciful to shoot a comrade when he is wounded unto death?"

A French attack is on. Baumer and his comrades are in hand-to-hand fighting. He says, "If your own father came over with them (the enemy) you would not hesitate to fling a bomb into him."

(Now Go On With the Story)

CHAPTER 27

THE silence spreads. I talk and must talk. So I speak to him and say to him:

"Comrade, I did not want to kill you. If you jumped in here again, I would not do it, if you would be sensible too. But you were only an idea to me before, an abstraction that lived in my mind and called forth its appropriate response. It was that abstraction I stabbed.

But now, for the first time, I see you are a man like me. I thought of your hand-grenades, of your bayonet, of your rifle; now I see your wife and your face and our fellowship. Forgive me, comrade. We always see it too late.

"Why do they never tell us that you are just poor devils like us, that your mothers are just as anxious as ours, and that we have the same fear of death, and the same dying and the same agony.

"Forgive me, comrade; how could you be my enemy? If we threw away these rifles and this uniform you could be my brother just like Kat and Albert. Take twenty years of my life, comrade, and stand up—take more, for I do not know what I can ever attempt to do with it now."

It is quiet, the front is still except for the crackle of rifle-fire. The bullets rain over, they are not fired haphazard, but shrewdly aimed from all sides. I cannot get out.

"I will write to your wife," I say hastily to the dead man, "I will write to her, she must hear it from me, I will tell her everything I have told you, she shall not suffer, I will help her, and your parents, too, and your child——"

His tunic is half open. The

Continued on Page 21, Column 1

S[illegible]-AIRPLANE [illegible]IL SERVICE

With the sailing of the Karlsruhe from Boston on Friday, Aug. 16th, a fast ship and airplane mail service from London to Boston will be placed in operation by the North German Lloyd

The Karlsruhe will reach Galway in seven days. Four hours after the steamer docks in Galway, the air mail will be delivered at Croydon Airdrome by a large Vickers airplane.

All mail for this special service should be addressed via Karlsruhe Airmail Galway-London.

The operator of the plane will be Colonel Russell, former Chief of the Free State Flying Corps

Mail for the Continent also will be carried.

Sailors, Overcome by Smoke, Recover

The four members of the crew of the tug Irene Ogilvie, who were overcome by smoke during a fire aboard that craft at the local navy yard, were reported today as recovered. The damage was estimated at $2500

The Ogilvie, formerly ran between Boston and New York, but at the start of the war was taken over and converted into a mine layer She has been at the navy yard undergoing repairs. The blaze started in fire room No 1, where new boilers were being installed.

Young Judea Dance

The Chelsea Young Judea annual dance will be held in Winthrop Community Center, Winthrop, Wednesday night, August 21. Harold Snyder is chairman of the committee.

The Boston Evening American is a paper pledged to preserve peace among the citizens of this nation and promote the peace of the world.

BOSTON AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR HOME PEOPLE WHO THINK
2d SECTION GREATER BOSTON NEWS
BOSTON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1929

FAMOUS GUESTS DINED AT DOOMED HOTEL

Mother Charges Ex-Husband Kidnaped Child

UNITED STATES HOTEL HOUSED FAMOUS MEN

Wilson, Dickens and Webster Were Among Those Who Answered Its "Dinner Bell"

"Born 1834. Died 1929. The United States Hotel."

The shutters go up on the famous old landmark Saturday and the name of the United States Hotel, once the finest hostelry in Boston, is added to Time's score upon which already are jotted the Adams House, the old Parker House and Young's.

The inevitable march of progress claims it as it claimed the rest. For a time it will stand vacant—save for its old memories and its stalking ghosts—and then it will come down in pieces with its memories and its ghosts forever laid.

A host of the famous stopped there over a period of 105 years and born of their patronage are anecdotes and traditions that outlive the span of a lifetime of timber and warmth and comfort and service.

And food!

DICKENS GUEST THERE.

Food made the United States Hotel famous. Kept it famous for more than a century and enabled it to hold its own in a brave battle for existence

Nobody ever sat down at a dinner table there without eating more than really was good for him. Charles Dickens stayed there 82 years ago and in his novel, Martin Chuzzlewit he described a scene outside the hotel when the dinner bell rang within.

He was sure there was a fire. Everybody rushed into the house, pushing everybody else aside, wildered, arms flaying. Mr. Chuzzlewit followed out of curiosity and discovered that the bell had been but a summons to dinner.

OYSTERS EVERY MEAL.

He seated himself at a table with 15 or 20 persons and of the following scene wrote.

"All the knives and forks were working away at a rate that was quite alarming. Very few words were spoken; and everybody seemed to eat his utmost in self-defense as if a famine were expected to set in before breakfast time tomorrow. . . ."

At every supper on every table there were "two mighty bowls of hot stewed oysters in any one of which a half grown Duke of Clarence might be smothered easily," Dickens wrote.

One of the most famous dishes of a remarkable cuisine was the steak a la richelieu served to the travelers arriving by stage coach or upon ships whose bowsprits in the old days nearly touched the front of the hotel

The steak was really two steaks, both thick, broiled one atop the other with a secret seasoning Breakfast never was breakfast at the United States Hotel unless one disposed of a steak a la richelieu.

The stage coaches ran through two arches, one on Lincoln st., one on Tufts, to a spacious inner court, where the horses were cared for. In the coaches arrived the Immortals, Daniel Webster, one of the backers of the original house; Henry Clay, Oliver Ames, George Westinghouse, Rufus Choate stopped there, Woodrow Wilson stopped there.

FAMOUS WHISKEY TEST.

There, anecdote relates, Daniel Webster and Henry Clay staged their famous whiskey-tasting contest. A new keg was tapped. A glass was poured for each.

"Fair," said Clay, "but it has a flavor of iron."

"Iron!" snorted Webster, "I taste wool. It has the flavor of a sheep's coat. Throw it out."

The keg was drained of its contents, and at the bottom a carpet tack was found.

The United States Hotel advertised as the first in Boston to supply its guests "with hot, soft water."

During its long life it has been successively the official gathering place for political leaders, society, theatrical folk, baseball players and traveling men of the shoe and leather trade, the latter in very recent years.

Tilly Haynes was its most famous landlord. He took charge in 1870.

Many of the help have been there since the 19th century. Simon Hall has been answering bells and running the elevator for 40 years. Thr[illegible]ds have served a quarter [illegible]entury as has the telephon[illegible]ator.

The hotel will not immediately be torn down, no plans having been made to replace it. It will merely close to the public, giving its memories and ghosts an opportunity to hold forth within.

SUIT WORKERS IN A DRIVE ON SWEAT SHOPS

Local Meeting Tonight Presages Move in Nation-Wide Strike

A preliminary meeting for what promises to be a nation wide strike of operatives in the dress and suit trades, insofar as it may affect Boston, will be held tonight at Essex st., headquarters of the Ladies Garment Workers' Union.

Ostensibly the meeting, which will be attended by members of the joint board representing the six local unions affiliated with the international Ladies' Garment Workers Union, is to hear officials on a report of the meeting of the general executive board in New York, at which a nation-wide strike was sanctioned.

But plans will also be discussed for a mass meeting of Boston operatives, at which details of the general strike will be outlined and submitted for approval.

At a meeting at Atlantic City the executive council of the American Federation of Labor approved the strikes of cloak, dress and waist makers while the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union voted to call in Boston.

Cities other than Boston affected are Cleveland, Toronto, Kansas City, Philadelphia and Toledo. The strike, it is explained, is a drive against the sweat shop, which in the words of President Green of the A. F. of L. "must go."

"The sweat shop must go," President Green declared at the Atlantic City meeting.

H. F. BIGELOW SUCCUMBS

Henry Forbes Bigelow, one of the best known architects in Greater Boston, is dead today at his summer home at Beverly Farms. He was 62 years old.

Mr. Bigelow was born in Clinton, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nelson Bigelow. He was graduated from St. Mark's Preparatory School and four years later received his B. S. degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He was architect for the Shawmut National Bank and Tremont buildings, Hotel Touraine, St. Mark's School in Southboro and many others.

Savin Hill Bathers Use Other Beaches

While work is underway on the dredging of Dorchester bay, near the Old Colony boulevard, hundreds of bathers who frequented the Savin Hill beach daily for a dip are now, going to Tenean Beach, Canon Beach and the ocean side of the Old Colony boulevard. Following charges that the water had been polluted by the building of the new boulevard from the Strandway in South Boston to Freeport st., Dorchester, people of North Dorchester have avoided Savin Hill Beach.

More than a quarter of a million dollars will be spent by the city and State to remedy the alleged nuisance.

Weymouth Couple on Honeymoon in Maine

Mr. and Mrs. John Quincy Torrey of Weymouth are on a honeymoon trip in Maine. Mrs. Torrey is the former Miss Evelyn Dorothy Nadell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Nadel of Shaw st., North Weymouth. Torrey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Torrey of South Weymouth.

The bride is a graduate of Weymouth high school and Boston University, where she was a member of Sigma, honorary society.

Quincy Girl to Wed Harvard Graduate

Wedding invitations are being received for the wedding Aug. 21, in Temple Minhkan Tefila, Boston, of Miss Mildred Julius, daughter of Mrs. Barnett Julius of 9 Independence ave., Quincy, to Edward Myar Nathan of Sharon, Penn.

The bride-to-be is a Thayer Academy and Boston University graduate. Nathan was graduated from Harvard.

Autopsy Called Off

The autopsy which was to have been performed on the body of Victor Chiappini, 42, a laborer of Neptune st., Lynn, by Medical Examiner Nathaniel P. Breed, was called off when Lynn police investigations announced that death was accidental.

Swing Marathon Champion Out for New Record

GENERAL SULLIVAN ROBERT CRAWFORD

STORY ON PAGE 1.

[illegible]pprehensive that a score of rivals now in the field would break his swing endurance record of 2 hours, 35 minutes, Gerald Sullivan, 14, of Vinton st., South Boston, set out to establish a new mark today. Robert Crawford, 16, his chum, is pacing the champion, while the gallery looks on in admiration. Robert, however, got tired of playing second fiddle and set out for the record on his own hook. (Staff photo.)

New Road at Winthrop

Winthrop ave., which leads from Roadway, Revere, to Winthrop parkway, Beachmont, is to be reconstructed, chiefly for the benefit of motorists City workers will rebuild the roadway along this stretch, which is filled with deep holes and ruts.

Revere Expects 8500 in Schools

A record sized enrollment of 8500 pupils is expected on Monday, Sept. 9, the date set for the opening of Revere schools Alterations on school buildings are being rushed There will be few changes in teachers

To Enter Coast Guard

Francis J Small of Library st Chelsea has passed a competitive examination at the U. S Coast Guard Academy, New London Ct and has been appointed a cadet for three years training. He is the son of Mr and Mrs Frank T Small

Quincy Pastor to Quit

The Rev Harry R Nelson for the past six years pastor of the Swedish Congregational Church in Quincy, has tendered his resignation effective accepting a call to the Congregational Church in Manchester. It will take effect on August 25 and he will take up his new duties on September 1.

ASKS POLICE TO AID IN HUNT FOR GIRL

Report Husband So Attached to Child He Wanted to Reward

Three-year-old Dorothy Mowatt was the pawn today in a battle of wits between her divorced parents revealed when Mrs. Anna Mowatt informed police that Henry W. Mowatt of Cambridge, her ex-husband, was missing with the girl.

The child, given into the mother's custody at the time of the divorce in East Cambridge Probate Court last March, is a fair-haired, blue-eyed child to whom Mowatt is so attached that he has asked his wife to remarry him so that the baby could be near him, according to the father of Mowatt, James Mowatt, of Hayes st., Cambridge

Mrs Mowatt told police that in addition to a charge of kidnaping little Dorothy, she was going to ask for a warrant for her divorced husband's arrest on the ground that he had failed to pay the $10 a week toward the child's support, as ordered by the court when she was given custody of her

Mowatt called for Dorothy to take her for a ride and to buy her a hat on Saturday afternoon Mrs. Mowatt said He had taken the little girl out on previous rides, and bought her candy and ice cream cones, and she thought nothing of Saturday's adventure until night came and the child remained away She started looking for her and took legal steps to find her

Mrs. Mowatt, earning her own living as a stitcher in a Framingham shoe factory, lived in Roxbury on Brenton st., while she was suing for divorce. She had lived with Mowatt in Watertown, and she gave police his present address as Hayes st., Cambridge, where he lives with his father

Party for V. F. W. Ladies' Auxiliary

Booths with candies, cakes, balloons and novelties will decorate the grounds around the Quincy home of Mrs. Florence M St. John tonight for the ladies' auxiliary, George F. Bryan Post, V. F. W., lawn party.

From a 40-foot pole an American flag will fly, while strings of multi-colored lights will illuminate the lawn

MAIN STORE SUMMER STREET ENTRANCE

a special offering of seasonal

crepe faille ties 65c

regularly 95c

Just as the vast majority of men are preparing for their vacations we offer this splendid lot of summer ties at this special price.

for instant telephone order service, call HUBbard 2700

for fashion and value

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

FINAL CLEARANCE

on Dresses and Ensembles for Street... Sport... Afternoon... Evening

FLOWERED AND PLAIN CHIFFONS
$15 to $19.50

PLAIN AND PRINTED CREPES
$5 to $25

SILK AND WOOL ENSEMBLES
$15 to $35

PLAIN AND NOVELTY WOOLENS
$15 to $45

COTTON DRESSES
$5 to $19.50

EVENING DRESSES
$15 to $35

COATS
$7.50 to $35

The CORA CHANDLER *Shop*
(Chandler's Corset Store)
50 Temple Place, Boston, Mass.

PAVING WASTE CHARGE 'EMPTY TALK,' MAYOR REPLIES TO FIN. COM.

MORTON ST. JOB DEFENDED BY NICHOLS

Report of Finance Body Deplores Ripping Up of Present Pavement

Mayor Nichols today branded as "empty talk" the criticism of the Boston finance commission of the city's expenditure of $7926 for the repaving of a section of Morton st., Dorchester.

In commenting on the commission's report, which protested that the surface of Morton st., was put down only three years ago at a cost of $12,000, the mayor said:

"The finance commission has dipped into sentiment in a discussion of Morton st., where it regards sentimental the construction of a main artery of uniform width.

"The commissioner of public works builds well paved streets to meet the needs of heavy traffic, and in the case, as in all others, places under them a foundation that will endure. Such is his judgment as sound in this case against the empty talk of the finance commission, which advocates streets with no bottoms."

The commission's report pointed out that the first job on Morton st., was guaranteed by J. C. Coleman & Sons Company, in 1926 for a period of five years, and that the effort of the new contract is to relieve the Coleman Company from its responsibilities for repairs and maintenance.

Coleman, the report stated, used bituthlic pavement, and now A. De Stephano & Son is using sheet asphalt from Canterbury to Harvard st., which was covered three years ago.

Commissioner of Public Works James H. Sullivan told the finance commission that the reason for the additional expense was the widening of Morton st. to make it uniform at this point, where he narrowed the sidewalk space from 12 to eight feet.

"Even granting that such a change was desirable," reported the finance commission, "the additional area could have been repaved so as to conform in that respect, pavement without destroying or doing over the good pavement. The street could have been made of uniform width by setting back the curbstone and paving the four-foot strip.

"Considering the general condition of the city streets, it appears that the city could better expend money in repairing defective streets

Victim of Jewel Thief

STORY ON PAGE 1.

Mrs. John Tyson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hutchinson, whose room was looted by burglar who stole $250,000 in jewels from the Hutchinson estate in Beverly Farms, as she appeared in unconventional pose as she stepped from her speedboat at the Hutchinson estate.

TWO PROTESTS ON GAS RATES PLANNED

City Council to Ask Allen to Obtain Relief; Bill Filed in House

Action against the new schedule of rates of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company, approved last week by the Public Utilities Commission, has been launched from two different sources.

The Boston City Council, acting on the plea of Councillor John F. Dowd of Roxbury, adopted an order protesting the new rates and authorizing the naming of a committee to visit Governor Allen in an effort to obtain relief "for the poor of the city from the burdensome rates which become effective October 1."

DEMANDS REMOVAL

In attacking the rates before the City Council, Dowd demanded that the governor remove the members of the utilities commission for permitting the gas company "to boost the rates to small consumers."

At the same time Representative Isidore Fox, Dorchester, filed a bill with the clerk of the House which would abolish service or meter charges. Specifically, the Fox bill would prohibit any public utility corporation from charging a service or meter charge if the consumer uses electricity to the extent of $9 a year or gas to the extent of $7 a year.

NAMES COMMITTEE

The protest committee named by Council President Timothy F. Donovan to call upon the governor consists of Councillors Dowd, Fitzgerald, Bush, Nelson and Murphy. They will visit the governor some day this week.

The council also adopted an order introduced by Councillor Israel Ruby, of Dorchester, requesting the mayor to retain an expert to investigate the books of the gas company and to appear before the Public Utilities Commission to stop the scheduled increases.

RECIPES FOR BAKED BEANS POURING IN

Many and Varied Ways of Preparing Boston's Well-Known Dish Are Sent In

By THE BEAN EDITOR

More beans! And still they come, recipes varied and toothsome. We never knew there were so many ways of preparing the dish.

A 16-year-old girl has a good recipe. Ruth Harmon of Epping st., Dorchester, sprinkles her beans with sugar and puts pieces of salt pork on the top of them when she moves the earthenware pot into the oven.

"I soak two pounds of pea beans over night," writes the young lady. "In the morning I parboil them and drain the water. Then I put into an earthenware pot, one-half the beans and layer of pork, sprinkle with sugar and teaspoon of molasses and then repeat the procedure, adding the rest of the beans, a similar amount of molasses and some more sugar and some salt pork. I bake my beans in a moderate oven from 10 to 12 hours, adding water frequently to keep the beans from burning."

"After reading the many recipes printed in your paper I decided to tell the folks how the real old New Englanders cooked their Saturday night supper," we are informed in a typewritten epistle from Mrs. Josiah O. Coburn of Harvard st., Brookline.

Well, according to Mrs. Coburn, "you will find the enclosed formula will produce beans which have no equal. Once you eat them prepared this way, no other way will appeal to your delicate sense of taste."

And this, Mr. and Mrs. Reader, is Mrs. Coburn's recipe:

"Soak two pounds of pea beans over night in cold water. In the morning put into fresh cold water and cook slowly until soft enough to pierce with a pin. Be careful not to cook until mushy. Drain in colander and run cold water through until beans are cold. Place a medium sized potato in middle of pot of beans (supposed to remove gas). Then pour boiling water over to fourths pound salt pork and scrape rind until white, score in inch squares and submerge in beans up to rind.

Mix teaspoon dry mustard, small teaspoon of salt, pepper and four tablespoons of molasses in a cup. Cover with boiling water. When well mixed pour over beans. Fill pot with boiling water enough to cover. Cook eight hours in a moderate oven, over 300 degrees. One very important requisite is the correct kind of bean pot. You should use the old-fashioned earthen pot (the older the better).

Now try that in your oven.

And so they come. What's your recipe? Is it different? Send it along to the Bean Editor, Boston Evening American, 3 Winthrop sq., Boston.

Cupid Springs Surprise

Miss Bertice L. Tache of Fall River and John Woodhurr Lane of Brookline and Marblehead, Tech senior, did not keep their friends in suspense long, as they were married in Cambridge two weeks after their engagement was announced.

COUNCIL FLAYS COURTHOUSE MEASURE

Reject $5,000,000 Extension Bill and Later Vote to Reconsider Action

The legislative act providing for the extension of the central court house at a cost of $5,000,000 was defeated by the City Council at the end of a five-hour session, the longest of the present year.

The measure was rejected by a vote of eight to six but just before adjournment the councilors voted to reconsider at their meeting two weeks hence.

Opposition to the proposed building program for the relief of congestion at the courthouse was led by Councilor Israel Ruby, of Dorchester, on the ground that the $5,000,000 expenditure would place an "unjust burden upon the taxpayers of Boston."

He contended that the State should bear at least a half of the expense, instead of merely a fifth, and urged that the council reject the act and force the Legislature to send down another which would give the city "a square deal."

Councilor Robert Gardiner Wilson, Jr., of Dorchester, who has led the fight in the council to approve the courthouse act, protested that it was passed by the Legislature and signed by the governor more than two months ago, as an emergency measure, and yet the city government has done nothing to provide relief.

He was supported by Councilor Henry Parkman, who is also member of the State Senate. Councillor Parkman stated that it was his firm belief that the State would not give the city better terms in the extension of the courthouse. Final decision is scheduled for August 26.

Revere Lawn Party to Aid Legion Fund

An old fashioned lawn party, in aid of the Revere American Legion building fund will begin Thursday, continuing through Saturday. A site on the Legion memorial lot on Broadway is to be taken over for the affair.

Numerous booths and stands have been leased out to patriotic and fraternal organizations, which will turn the proceeds over to the American Legion. Peter Conley heads the committee in charge.

Accidentally Shot

Plymouth, Aug. 13—Paul Burek of New Boston, who is vacationing in Kingston, was shot in the left leg while he was out in a motorboat with some companions, who were fishing at some targets. At Jordan Hospital in this town, his condition was reported as favorable.

SEIZE LIQUOR IN TWO RAIDS

Field Agent Dennis T. Lordan and officers from the local prohibition enforcement bureau raided a malt and hop shop at 109 Dartmouth st., Back Bay, arrested two men and seized a quantity of contraband liquor. The men described themselves as Leopold Silverberg, 77 Sea st., East Weymouth, and Michael J. Peters, 282 Columbus ave., Boston. They were held in $1000 each for arraignment today in the federal district court and will be charged with selling and possession of liquor.

A raid also was made at the home of Augusto Gouvea, at 49 Fleet st., North End, where several gallons of alcohol were seized. He also faces Commissioner Jenney in the federal district court on charges of sales and possession. According to Agent Lordan several sales had been made to his agents at the malt and hop shop, which apparently dealt in the "makings" as well as the "real" stuff.

At the Fleet st. place, some of the rooms were fitted up with tables for the accommodation of Gouvea's patrons.

The Curious Quizzer

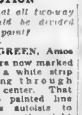
Residents of Everett Answer His Question and Pose for Picture

THE QUESTION

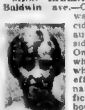
Do you believe that all two-way traffic streets should be divided by a line of white paint?

CLARENCE J. GREEN, Amesbury.—Many streets are now marked with a white strip running through the center. That white painted line warns autoists to keep on the right side, and thus many accidents are avoided. If a law made it compulsory to mark all streets, except on one-way streets, in the same way, there should be fewer collisions, which cause destruction of property and serious injury or death to citizens.

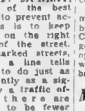
MISS HELEN A. WALSH, Baldwin ave.—White lines separating the streets in two divisions for machines passing in opposite directions would decrease automobile accidents. There are so many machines on the roads, that more ways to prevent accidents, ought to be tried out. Along the Revere Beach boulevard to the North Shore many sections are separated by lines and, as a rule, operators of motor vehicles are careful to stay within the proper bounds.



MISS LILLIAN F. MURRAY, Baldwin ave.—One of the best ways to prevent accidents is to keep autos on the right side of the street. On marked streets, where a line tells what to do just as efficiently as a signal by a traffic officer, there are bound to be fewer accidents. Every town and city in the Commonwealth should pass an ordinance to have their streets divided by white lines. When that is done, I believe there will be less accidents.



GEORGE R. MERRIAM, Bradford st.—As a man who earns his living by driving a truck, I can see where marked streets to keep machines in line is for safety. Every week accidents increase. Many of them would be eliminated if divided streets kept automobiles on the proper side. Drivers would soon learn to respect such markings. The enforcement of rules on the street divisions could be taken care of by the police. Auto drivers who were found guilty of "cutting in" on marked streets should be severely punished.



HAT BOX THIEF GETS GEMS

A pearl necklace and a diamond bracelet were included among the articles contained in a black hat box which was stolen from an automobile parked in front of the Hotel Commander, according to the Brattle Square police.

The stolen goods were valued at $500 by their owner, Mrs. Jean Purcell of Stockbridge.

Boston and Cambridge hotel managers have been troubled lately by similar thefts, according to Charles A. Tierney, associate manager at the Continental hotel. In his opinion there is a ring of thieves who steal suitcases from automobiles parked near hotels.

Mother of 3 Held for Slaying Husband

Mrs. Angelina Bruno, 32, of Alpine st., Somerville, arraigned on a murder charge before Judge Malcolm F. Sturtevant in the Somerville district court was held without bail for the September term of the superior court at Lowell.

The defendant is the mother of three children. She is charged with shooting her husband when he was in bed shortly after midnight on Aug. 5. The children, Theresa, 15, Mary, 13, and Antonio, 12, were in court.

Patrolman Francis P. Higgins, who made the arrest testified the defendant told him that her husband was drinking heavily and that she shot him in self defense.

Fireman Seeks Job as Legion Delegate

Edward F. McGlinchey, commander of the Metropolitan Fire post, American Legion, for the past two years, is a candidate for delegate-at-large to the national convention of the Legion to be held in October at Louisville, Ky. He has been unanimously endorsed by his post.

McGlinchey is a member of Ladder 9, Charlestown, and lives at 50 Bartlett sq. He served overseas with the Tank Corps. He has been commander of his post for two years as adjutant for seven years and has been a delegate to all State conventions.

SOCIETY AIDED 1711 FAMILIES

The Family Welfare Society of Boston expended $5000 for relief and assisted 1711 families during July, according to reports submitted to the directors at their monthly meeting at 41 Hawkins st.

A slight decrease in the number of new applications for aid as compared to the same month during the past 10 years was reported, with unemployment, illness and domestic difficulties the factor back of the need for help in more than half these new cases.

The committee on the budget suggested $146,185 for the current year for service expenses, an increase of $16,000 over last year, due primarily to the necessity of employing additional workers.

Police Bail Sept. 9

The Revere Police Relief Association's annual ball is to take place at the Spanish Gables ballroom, Revere Beach, on Monday night, September 9. Capt. William F. Teppan, Lieut. Carroll Davis and Patrolmen John J. Delaney and Anna Moriarty comprise the committee in charge.

TECH WEDDING A SURPRISE

Preferring to have a quiet, simple wedding "with no fuss and feathers," Miss Bertice L. Tache of Fall River and John Woodhurr Lane, Tech senior, of Brookline and Marblehead, surprised a host of friends and relatives by getting married in Cambridge only two weeks after their engagement had been announced.

Miss Tache is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tache of Madison st., Fall River, and her engagement was announced at a bridge party at the summer home of her sister, Mrs. Vernon L. Saulsner at Tiverton, R. I. She is a graduate of Katherine Gibbs school, Boston.

Lane is a grandson of the late Governor Woodhurr of Vermont, and the son of Mrs. Ralph W. Stearns of Brookline and Marblehead.

The couple had only two attendants at the ceremony, which was performed in Cambridge by the Rev. William M. V. Hoffman. Miss Doris Ainsworth was the maid of honor and George B. Laubenstein was the best man.

Callouses

and Burning Soles

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads for Callouses and pain in *one minute* and avoid all danger of blood poisoning which cutting of your callouses invites. They remove the friction and pressure of shoes and are soothing, healing, guaranteed safe, sure. Won't come off while bathing. At all Drug, Shoe and Dept. stores—35c box.

Dr Scholl's **Zino-pads**

Put one on—the pain is gone!

$5000 Legacy Given Family's Chauffeur

George J. Jannian chauffeur, gets $5000, and Mrs. Lillian White, housekeeper, will receive $1000 through the will of their employer, Charles F. Shrouds, which was filed in the Middlesex registry of probate at East Cambridge. Mr. Shrouds died on July 30.

Besides the real estate, he made bequests to relatives and friends amounting to about $75,000.

Two Men Are Held in Roxbury Robbery

John Gillis of Edison Green, Dorchester, and George Shaw of Dorchester ave., South Boston, before Judge Hayden in the Roxbury court charged with robbery, were each held in $10,000 for the grand jury. The pair are alleged to have driven Albert M. Uzarek of Lake Hill ave., Allington, a ride, beaten him up, robbed him and threw him out of the automobile.

Auto Fractures Skull of South End Boy

James Zerga, Jr., five-year-old son of James Zerga of West Brookline st., while crossing that street at Shawmut ave was hit by an automobile operated by Joseph Frasco of North st., Stoneham. He was taken to the City Hospital where it was found he had received a fracture of the skull.

Crash Victims Now Increased to Four

The death list resulting from the collision of a Boston-bound motor bus and three other automobiles on the Boston post road near the Wayside Inn last Sunday night was increased to four when Walter Isaacson of Worcester died at the Marlboro Hospital from serious burns.

Roy Ducharma of Worcester, a captain in the medical corps of the 101st Infantry, M. N. G., was reported dead, and Joseph Haynes of 19 Barclay st., Worcester, died a short time later in the same hospital. The boy's father, Charles Haynes, died at the hospital from injuries early yesterday morning.

100 Patients at Hay Fever Clinic Opening

Nearly 100 persons were patients today at the opening day of the annual hay fever clinic of the Massachusetts College of Osteopathy, 415 Newbury st. Dr. Edward B. Sullivan is clinician-in-chief. The clinic will open at 1 p. m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and at 8 p. m. Thursdays.

Dr. Sullivan is agitating for legislation to rid the state of ragweed, pollen of which is the chief cause of hay-fever.

PLYMOUTH THE ALL DAY SAIL

80-Mile Sail to the Landing of the Pilgrims

ROUND TRIP FARE **$1.00**

Children 5 and under 12 ..... 35c

Two and one-half hour Step-over Steamer sails every day, excepting Mondays, at 10 A. M.

All steamers from Newco Wharf (Foot of Long, Atlantic & Commercial Sts.)

Child in Misery. Eczema Over Body, Face and Head. Cuticura Healed.

"When my son was ten months old eczema broke out all over his body, face and head. It was in blister form and badly inflamed. He was in such misery that he could not sleep or rest, and the eruptions used to bleed.

"I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. It helped him so I purchased more, and after using three cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment he was completely healed." (Signed) Mrs. K. Mochrs, 11 De Graff St., Amsterdam, N. Y., April 8, 1929.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

DR. HEWSON'S ALL PORCELAIN RESTORATIONS FOR MISSING TEETH

Gold rots away quickly—porcelain is antiseptic. Be easy with all unsightly gum teeth discarded. Make strong, as with natural teeth. Any shade. Any size. Guaranteed by

DR. HEWSON'S MODERN SYSTEM OF PORCELAIN RESTORATIONS

Yes, You Can Relax That School Girl Expression

Special Offer RUBBER roof PLATE $12.50

Silver Fillings $1
Cleanings $1
Examinations FREE

Patented 1927 Dr. Hewson Dental Co.

Our LOCKIN CUSHION LOWER is the only plate ever discovered that loses stability in the lower jaw in speech. MADE HERE EXCLUSIVELY.

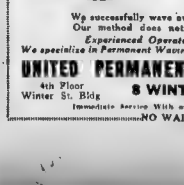
Worn with our Rubber Upper makes a beautiful set of teeth. Painless extraction and Free when plate or bridge work is ordered.

PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT. OLD PLATES REMADE LIKE NEW THE SAME DAY

We gladly adjust troublesome plates free whether ours or your dentists.

DR. HEWSON DENTAL CO. Tel. HUB 3333 Nos. Filled 1

Hours daily 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. 427 Washington St.



Permanent WAVE

Large, Deep Marcel Permanent with or without Ringlet Ends; also Round Curl or Swirl Wave.

$5

COMPLETE

With Shampoo and Finger Wave

We successfully wave over an old Permanent. Our method does not discolor gray hair.

Experienced Operators—Not a School

We specialize in Permanent Waving and do no other Beauty Work

UNITED PERMANENT WAVE SYSTEM

4th Floor Winter St. Bldg. 8 WINTER ST. Phone: CAPitol 1692

Immediate Service With or Without Appointment

NO WAITING

Quality in every Ounce!

Blue Ribbon Malt Extract

[Sold by First National Stores—and All Dealers—E. E. Gray Stores]

BRUTAL ATTACK ON 9-YEAR-OLD BOY SEEN AS ABDUCTION PLOT

MYSTERY MAN HURLS VICTIM TO GROUND

Charles Missler, Jr., Found by Parents Bleeding From Wound

A manhunt was underway today for the mysterious assailant of Charles Missler, 9, of Dedham, who received a gash in his head in what is believed to have been an attempted abduction.

Accompanying his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Missler of Bussey st., East Dedham, to a field in West Roxbury where they went seeking a spring for their automobile, the boy was left at the roadside to care for a baby sister in their car.

According to his story, while he was facing the field with his back to the street, he felt a lasso twine about his legs pulling him to the ground.

Though frightened, he managed to disengage his legs in time to see a man run down the road, jump into an automobile with three other men, speed away.

Inspector Flanagan of the Dedham police, and Special Officer Martin P. Kelly of Station 17, West Roxbury, interviewed parents and boy.

Missler said that when he heard the boy scream, he ran across the field, found his son staggering toward him with blood issuing from a wound in his head. Quieted, the boy said he had been pulled to the ground by a man, and that his head had struck a rock.

Both parents substantiated the story of the boy, but neither could give any reason for he attack. Missler is employed at the Dedham Dye plant and said he had no enemies who might attempt to kidnap the child for spite.

ROXBURY MAN HURT IN UPSET

George Carter of Roxbury is in a semi-conscious condition at the Marlboro Hospital as a result of injuries received when the automobile in which he was riding tipped over in making the turn on the Boston road near the Marlboro Country Club.

Harold Bailey of Roxbury, who was at the wheel, escaped with minor injuries. Carter, who is 50 years old and who was a passenger in the car, sustained cuts on the head and a gash in the wrist.

Organ Recital Today for B. U. Students

A free organ recital for students of the Boston University summer session, to which the public is also invited, will be given this afternoon by Dean John F. Marshall of the B. U. College of Music, assisted by David Blair McClosky, baritone, in the New Old South Church at Copley sq. Dean Marshall is organist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra and dean of the New England chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

Newton's Debt Up Over Half Million

The net debt of the city of Newton increased more than half a million dollars during the year 1928, according to the annual report made public today by Daniel A. White, city comptroller of accounts.

The city's debt grew from $4,634,246.30 in 1927 to $5,133,244.31 in 1928, while the estimated population increased from 54,000 to 55,000 during this period. The per capita debt in 1927 was $85.82, while in 1928 it rose to $92.49.

A Lovely Armful

Agnes Riley Loretta O'Brien

Rose Missel Ferris Mary Gardner

Ben Ferris, 133-pound strong man of East Boston, demonstrates his weight lifting ability on four winsome misses, who volunteered for the job. Ben claims he could handle two more, too. (Staff photo.)

East Boston Sampson Diets on Coffee

He can carry half dozen persons at once.

He can tear four telephone books simultaneously.

He can lift two girls with one arm.

And he can do other and similar marvelous strength stunts, this Ben Ferris of Lexington st., East Boston, despite the fact that he is but five feet, four inches tall and weighs only 135 pounds.

Ferris is 25, and a carpenter by trade. How he attained his strength, even he doesn't know.

"I'm just made that way, I guess," he said today. "And my carpentry work keeps me in trim. Most of my strength is in my arms and hands.

"As for diet, I drink 10 cups of coffee every day. It seems to put more pep in me."

HUB FUGITIVE CAPTURED

Carl Lucas, who escaped from the Rutland prison camp June 7, is being held at New Haven today, following his arraignment there for attempted burglary.

Arrested Friday in New Haven he was identified by fingerprints. He was serving five to six years' sentence for assault with intent to murder Abraham Hoffman, Dover st., tailor, when he walked out of the prison camp.

It was his second local break for liberty. In 1924 he escaped from Charles st. jail while awaiting trial. The following year he was captured at Toledo and brought back to Boston and sentenced.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

Brighton Boy Hurt by Fall Off Truck

Henry Quinnie, 12, of 10 Cutler st., Brighton, is in St. Elizabeth's Hospital with a fracture of the left arm, suffered when he fell from an auto truck operated by Albert M. Verrochi of Wales pl., Dorchester. The accident happened at Tremont and Newton sts., Brighton.

Chelsea K. C. to Sail

Chelsea Council, 83, Knights of Columbus, has chartered the Rose Standish for a moonlight sail Thursday night. Stops will be made at Pemberton, Nantasket, Revere Beach and Salem Willows. Thomas J. Deveney and Grand Knight George F. Duval head the committee.

MENTION GIBBS FOR SUPERIOR COURT POST

Governor Allen Likely to Fill Tomorrow Vacancy Caused by Death

Judge John M. Gibbs of the Waltham District Court may be appointed judge of the superior court by Governor Allen when the latter meets with his council tomorrow, according to reports.

Judge Gibbs, if appointed, will fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late Judge Robert L. Raymond.

Because of the death of Judge Quinn of the superior court, Governor Allen will have two vacancies to fill.

Judge Gibbs has been one of the closest friends of Governor Allen ever since the governor has been in public life. They were members of the House together and in the Senate, when Governor Allen was president of that body. Gibbs was one of his staunchest supporters.

Judge Gibbs has been sitting with considerable regularity in the superior court under the special act which provides for bringing district court judges to the superior bench in an effort to clear up the dockets.

At present Judge Gibbs is sitting as the law member of the court martial which is hearing the complaints against Capt. Samuel E. Murray of the 26th Division Tank Corps.

Newton to Stage Model Plane Meet

The first model airplane competition to be held in Newton will take place at the Newton High School gymnasium on Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 21, under the direction of the playground department of the city.

This is the second season of instruction in model airplane construction on the Newton playgrounds. The possibility of sending a Newton boy to compete in the national model airplane meet to be held in Louisville, Ky., during the week of October 15, is being considered.

Speeding on Foot, Horse, Auto or Cycle?

Twice within three days Clifford L. McIntyre of Colburn rd., Wellesley Hills, was caught speeding by Motorcycle Officer Alfred Hammell of the Newton police.

McIntyre paid a fine of $10 for speeding on August 1, and $25 for a similar offense on August 3 when he was arraigned in the Newton court.

Waltham Truckmen to Hear Parker

Registrar of Motor Vehicles George A. Parker will address a meeting of motor truck owners of Waltham on Thursday evening, August 29, in Waltham on the new legislation imposing limitation on the size of trucks and their loads.

Registrar Parker will explain the regulations limiting the length of trucks, the width of tires and the size and height of loads.

2 Families Flee South Boston Fire

Two families were driven to the street early today by a fire in their Dorchester st., South Boston, homes that caused damage of $1000. The families compelled to leave their beds were those of Peter Preston on the second floor and Charles Stokes on the third floor.

Reception for Harding

Harry Harding, Revere's newly-appointed fire commissioner, will be tendered a testimonial banquet in Revere City Hall Thursday night. Mayor Nichols and Fire Commissioner Hultman of Boston will be among the special guests. William L. O'Brien, Chamber of Commerce president, is chairman of the committee in charge.

Who Cares for the Hot Blast?

While the rest of the city sweltered, these youngsters splashed around in complete comfort. They received their cooling off from members of Engine 32 on Calumet st., Dorchester. (Staff photo.)

Get-Together Outing

The Get-Together Club of Ward 5, Revere, will conduct its annual outing at Whalen Park, Fitchburg, tomorrow. Mrs. Mary Ranihan, president, and a large committee are to have charge.

NOVA SCOTIA $20
Steamer fare includes stateroom and meals. S.S.P. SUN PICKET CO. Ltd. 53 Broad St. Boston Tel HUBBARD 6000

WOMAN DRIVER FORCED OFF ROAD, DYING

Man Driver Alleged to Have "Cut Into Line," Causing Crash

One man was probably fatally injured and another was less seriously injured, when the automobile in which they were riding was sideswiped by another machine and hurled into a tree at Wards and Pleasant View ways, East Braintree.

The seriously injured woman is Mrs. Lillian Lucid of 15 Beechwood rd, East Braintree.

Enjoy a Sail on the Ocean
SALEM WILLOWS
The Friendly Sail
The Beautiful Sail on Massachusetts Bay
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Sunday
Steamer ... Wharf at ... P.M.
Leave Salem ... P.M.
Leave Boston ... P.M.
FARES REDUCED
SALEM WILLOWS TO NANTASKET BEACH AND RETURN
Round Trip $1.00 Children 5 to 11 years 75c
Tuesday, SALEM WILLOWS TO NANTASKET BEACH AND RETURN
Round Trip $1.50 Children 5 to 11 years $1.00
Tickets on Sale at Parsons Pier, Wharf, Salem, and Union Wharf, Boston

MORE THAN EVER BEFORE—
AUGUST FUR SALES
FORECAST THE STYLES!

GORGEOUS—with beauty never before achieved, the new Furs shown in the August Fur Sales of 1929 introduce new features of line, ornament and making in which style is a striking and brilliant feature.

There is a flair — youth — beauty and lively charm in even the more conservative models this year. No longer is a fur coat "just a fur coat." The sweep of a line, the curve of a collar—the combinations of skins, the colors —every element combines to create brilliant fashion in the new coats and scarfs.

All this and more awaits you in the August Fur Sales, for with Fashion this year goes value unsurpassed. Favorable markets on raw furs, economies in making, and new methods of selling have combined to bring prices to levels that will mean better furs, and more furs for the women of New England at substantial savings over the prices of other years.

Whether you buy now or later—by all means see what the stores are offering in the August sales.

COME TO BOSTON for the AUGUST FUR SALES advertised in the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN and BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Old Boston in Pictures—No. 29

THE concerts of Fiedler and his Symphony players on the Esplanade during July were considered the last word in innovation. But they weren't at all. Seventy-three years ago it was quite the thing for Bostonians to flock to Boston Common on fine evenings and listen to musical programs by the best orchestras of the period. This picture reproduced above, shows the immense throng that gathered for one of these musical treats just as they did a short time ago on the Esplanade. This sketch was made August 16, 1856. The original is on exhibition in Boston Athenaeum. Another "Old Boston" picture will be published tomorrow.

SPORTS
By NICK FLATLEY

The Anvil Chorus | *A Few Observations*
Working Overtime | *Hard Luck Braves*
The Boys Are Cynical | *Should Page Voodoo*

IT'S JUST A CYNICAL AGE, THAT'S ALL

THE boys in the back room seem to think:

That the Maloney-Bertazzolo match has been bagged for James. (So Riccardo is training his head off.)

That Maloney does not want to fight the big Italian, and will pass off the bout if he can. (And, of course, the big purse.)

That the pitchers in the American League are feeding soft ones to Babe Ruth, so that the Bam can beat out Klein of the Phillies, and preserve A. L. slugging supremacy. (Pitchers all love the Babe.)

That Donie Bush frames his fights with his ball players. They claim Barney Dreyfus doesn't want to win pennants. (Neither does an owner want his horse to run first in the Derby.)

That Max Schmeling got cold feet in the Sharkey mixup, and that his chiseling managers had nothing to do with it. (Poor Max doesn't know what it's all about.)

That the Cubs will be handed the next world series because it's the National League's turn to win. (How Connie Mack would go for that.)

That, nothing, really, is on the up and up.

Observed Around Town

Billy Henderson rushing about chirping that Andy Martin is so good none of the wouldbe champs will have anything to do with him—Johnny Buckley cruising around Brighton looking at vacant lots: there's another Sharkey fight coming—Dan Carroll wearing a cane: the big boy hasn't gone high hat, he has a bad toe—Hughey McBreen wondering if anybody is buying the Boston ball clubs—Gus Daly fingering the records of the trotters and pacers fifty years back—Jack Ryder hanging around the telegraph offices waiting for a cable that Lermond had broken the mile record—Francis Ouimet closing up business affairs, so that he can trek to the Amateur out in Peebles Beach, Cal.—almost anybody peering at the stock reports, and sadly shaking his head.

Hard Luck Still Pursues 'Em

A black flag should be run up the flagpole at Braves Field. The club officials should get together on a moonlight night and put on some kind of a voodoo show. Something must be done to banish the hard luck that has pursued that particular ball team for too, too many years.

The Braves had a chance Sunday to fill their ball park. A capacity crowd would have meant a lot of money, enough in one gob to buy a pretty good ball player, or pay off a few debts. And behold, the only bad Sunday of the summer comes along. Ten thousand turned out in a drizzle, with a sky that threatened a cloudburst any minute. You can judge from that the gang that would have been present on one of the customary beautiful Sabbaths of this unusual summer.

Players on the club continue to get hurt just when the team starts to fly. Four times this year the boys have been set to sail into fifth place and perhaps lay siege to the first division, when disaster visted them.

Yet they keep hustling and fight. The leading Cubs admit that the Braves cause them more bother than any team in the league. If luck ever turns the team will be more popular than a free circus.

Nick-Nacks

Eddie Mack says that one more postponement will cause him to take a lifetime vacation from match making—Judge Fuchs admits that he will be right up with the leading managers in the matter of losing close ones—Grover Cleveland Alexander has broken the National League pitching record, so now he has nothing left to live for—Betty Nuthall almost defeated Helen Wills: but almosta don't count in the scores—Bill Donnelly, junior golf champ, has an unorthodox grip: also an unorthodox habit of knocking off champs—the whalers are coming back to New Bedford: to the open golf tourney—if all these new foreign heavies were stretched end to end, it might help the fight game—summer is almost shot, and so are the local fight mgrs. and promoters.

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	70	31	.716
New York	67	36	.670
Cleveland	57	41	.858
St. Louis	56	43	.566
Detroit	52	46	.531
Washington	45	56	.450
Chicago	44	56	.304
BOSTON	35	73	.324

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Boston 4, Chicago 3 (10 innings)
Brooklyn 4, Detroit 3 (10 innings)
Cleveland 11, New York 5
Washington 5, St. Louis 2

GAMES TODAY
Boston at Chicago
Philadelphia at Detroit
New York at Cleveland
Washington at St. Louis

NATIONAL LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Chicago	70	33	.680
Pittsburgh	62	42	.596
New York	60	49	.550
St. Louis	58	53	.502
Brooklyn	47	60	.439
Cincinnati	46	61	.430
BOSTON	44	63	.411
Philadelphia	31	77	.287

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Boston 4, Chicago 3 (10 innings)
Brooklyn 4, Pittsburgh 3 (10 innings)
Cincinnati 5, New York 4
St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 6
GAMES TODAY
Chicago at Boston—3:15 p. m.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn
Cincinnati at New York
St. Louis at Philadelphia

EASTERN LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Bridgeport	74	45	.622
Albany	71	48	.578
Providence	66	49	.574
Pittsfield	64	57	.529
New Haven	61	56	.488
Springfield	59	64	.417
Hartford	52	70	.426
Allentown	42	79	.370

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
New Haven 5, Bridgeport 3
Providence 7, Allentown 2 (6 innings, rain)
Springfield 11, Hartford 4.
Only games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY
Bridgeport at Pittsfield.
Albany at Springfield.
New Haven at Providence.
Hartford at Allentown.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Manchester	77	33	.718
Lynn	74	39	.655
Lewiston	71	43	.623
New Bedford	67	48	.576
Worcester	61	51	.544
Brockton	58	51	.417
Nashua	51	61	.417
Portland	42	68	.382

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Manchester 5, New Bedford 4 (1st game), Manchester 12, New Bedford 2 (2nd game).
Brockton 5, Lewiston 3 (8 innings, rain).
Only games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY
New Bedford at Manchester (2 games).
Lewiston at Nashua (2 games).
Worcester at Brockton (2 games).
Portland at Lynn.

Minute Boys Open Series With Melrose

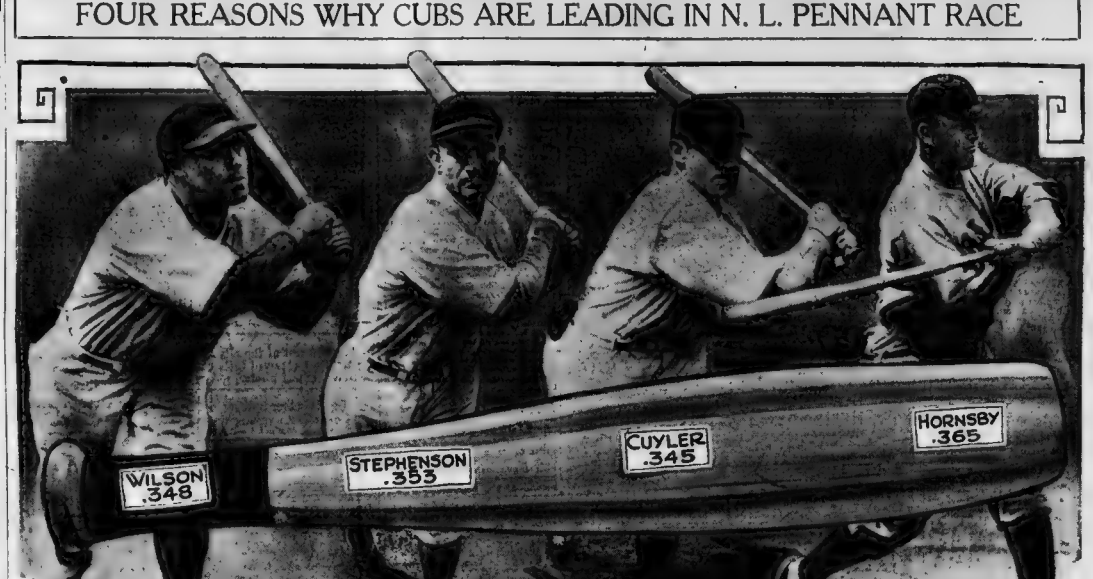
The Lexington Minute Boys will open a series with the Melrose American Legion junior baseball team, this evening, on the Lexington Center playground.

Lexington Plays Concord Tonight

The second game of the big series between the ancient rivals, Concord and Lexington town baseball nines, will be played this evening on the Emerson playground diamond, Concord Center, at 6 o'clock.

Cubs in Final Game Here With Braves

FOUR REASONS WHY CUBS ARE LEADING IN N. L. PENNANT RACE



DUELBERG IN 50-MILE RACE

Frans Duelberg, the young German, winner of the first 4 Or at the Revere Cycle Track last week, will again ride Saturday night, when he faces five others in an hour motor paced race. Riding against Duelberg will be George Chapman, who looked like a sure winner in the Bol d'Or until the 47th mile, Frankie Keenan, Charlie Winters and little Al Letourner.

Duelberg, riding his first year behind the motors, is already ranked with the greatest in the game. The young German was at Chappie's heels all during the Bol d'Or and when his big chance presented itself, he was quick to accept and sped by the tired Chapman to ride to victory.

Nat Butler will stage another junior motor paced race as a semi-final. Five coming stars will ride, including Al Keith, Bruno Laura, Anthony Bernard, Peter Calise and Joe McGann. This type of racing made a big hit, when it was first offered two weeks ago.

Sprint races and other shorter distance contests for amateurs and pros will complete the card.

MAYOR DONATES CUP FOR RACE

Mayor Nichols yesterday presented a silver cup which will be awarded to the winner of the Pere Marquette 10-mile run, which will be held on August 24, under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus, as an annual memorial to one of its members, Thomas Fitzgerald, who fell in the World War.

In behalf of the Pere Marquette Council, the trophy was accepted by Deputy Grand Knight John J. O'Brien. He stated that the race will start at the council clubhouse on N st., South Boston, proceed over Columbia rd. to Franklin Park for a lap around the park track, and then back to the C. J. Lee playground, South Boston.

Fights Last Night

By INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

At New York—Arthur De Kuh, Italian heavyweight, knocked out George Cook, Australia, in eight rounds (10).

At New York—Joe Sekyra, Bayonne heavyweight, outpointed over George Larocca, Greenwich Village, in ten rounds.

At Little Rock, Ark.—Young Stribling, Georgia, second technical knockout over Harry Fay, Louisville, Ky., round (10).

At Pittsburgh—Johnny McCoy, Buffalo, won decision over Benny Schwartz, Baltimore, in ten rounds.

At Philadelphia—Bytee Flowers, New Rochelle, awarded decision over Ray Miller, Chicago, in two rounds.

At Chicago—King Levinsky, Chicago light-heavyweight, received decision over Tommy O'Brien, Hillsboro, Mont. (10).

Danny Delmont, Chicago lightweight, knocked out Ray Bowers, Washington, D. C. (4).

Hub Golfers to Play in 3 Tournaments

By BILL GRIMES

WITH New Bedford, Essex and Stockbridge at their destinations an army of golfers leave town today.

The four-day New Bedford, Essex and Stockbridge invitations open tomorrow and a field of approximately 500 golfers will compete in these three tournaments.

Due to the presence of some of the leading Greater Boston golfers, Seth Bense, who has been the ranking star in Country Club of New Bedford tournaments for two years, will be forced to extend himself to continue his reign. Regardless of the strength of the opposition, Bense still continues as favorite, due to his ability combined with his knowledge of the course, a very important asset.

Although there will be a few new faces at Essex this week, there will be noticeable reduction in the entries, 86 names having been cut from the invitation list.

Elmer Ward donated the last word in knickers for the best nine of the three day Norfolk open and Frank Whitcomb of Belmont Spring took this special prize by shooting a 36 for his outward round. However, the Belmont player came back in 44 and Elmer Ward is contemplating doubling his donation.

The first round of match play for the four-ball championship of the Bristol County Golf Club starts tomorrow. The Bristol County Golf Club is a public course on the outskirts of Taunton and is owned and operated by C. Searles Reed of Thorny Lea.

The New England Shoe and Leather Association will hold its fall tournament at Woodland on Sept. 10, According to Bill Larking, who is the prime mover in everything pertaining to golf in the association.

All caddies who are in quest of the title now held by Jimmie Gannon of Colonial, must file their entries today for the championship, which is staged at The Country Club next week, either with the M. G. A. their caddy masters or some official of their club.

Sec. W. C. Connelly of the N. E. P. G. O. is busy assembling a list of pros and amateurs who are going to play at The Orchards, in South Hadley next Monday. Connelly is arranging for overnight accommodations for the contestants, but must have a complete list before he can carry out his plans.

C. Searles Reed, Thorny Lea, and Norman Vickory, professional at the Brockton Country Club, will play in an exhibition 18 hole match Sept. 10 against Joe Kirkwood, the celebrated maker of trick shots, at Brockton. After the match, Kirkwood will give his exhibition, which is better than ever.

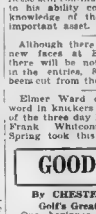
Next week the Worcester Country Club, with its annual invitation, has the call. After the qualifying round, the field is divided into six divisions. There are prizes for the medalist and low net of the qualifying round, while the winners and runners up in each class and also the beaten eights are rewarded.

Regardless of the fact that many of the leading golfers will be at New Bedford and Essex this morning, there will be a fast field at Hatherly on Thursday and Friday. One of the strongest combinations will be Charlie Eaton, former junior champion, and Gerald Moore, medalist last week at Brae Burn.

GOOD GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON
Golf's Greatest Teacher

One beginner has written me that he has done as I suggested and that his shots are straight, his drives about 200 yards, and his first score on an actual round was 94. That's from Melville Grundy, of Los Angeles, and if any of you can top that, let's have the good news. Let's get back to that backswing again, as a general rule, the back swing controls the forward swing, since the one is simply a reversal of the other, only the pace of the clubhead differing. In starting the clubhead back from the ball after your waggle, what happens with the clubhead? Always, of course, you keep the clubhead low down and, as it goes back, you must not let your left forearm roll over toward the right. If you do that the club face is opened; that is, the toe of the club turned back and the face is made to turn diagonally across the direction line. Keep the left forearm just as you had it in the address.



(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

STRICT BOARD FOR CHI RING

Chicago, Aug. 13 (INS)—Beginning today boxing and wrestling in Illinois will be subjected to rigorous supervision, Gen. John V. Clinnin let it be known after announcing his acceptance of the chairmanship of the state's new athletic commission.

George F. Getz, millionaire Chicagoan, also agreed to act as a commissioner, but the third appointee, Fred Gardner, is ill and has not yet accepted.

"The promoter and the boxer soon will realize they must toe the mark," said Gen. Clinnin. "We know the people of Illinois are anxious for clean sports. Every rule in the code must be enforced to the letter."

Hawthorne Jockey Under Supension

Chicago, Aug. 13 (AP)—Jockey Charley Allen, who was ordered by the stewards at the Hawthorne track to accept no more mounts until he satisfactorily explained what they thought a bad ride on Brown Wisdom Saturday, may have company when the officials finish their investigation.

After questioning the rider the stewards withheld their decision, Joseph A. Murphy, presiding steward, saying "we want to question several others before making a ruling."

Meanwhile, Allen remains under temporary suspension. The other riders were not named.

One Man Left on Giant Sick List

New York, N. Y., Aug. 13 (INS)—The Giants' hospital list is down to one. Fay Freddie Lindstrom has returned to his old job at third base and Ed Roush is back at his old centerfield post. The only remaining cripple is Andy Reese, who has not been in uniform since the Giants returned from the West.

League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)

NATIONAL

BATTING—Hornsby, Boston, .412.
RUNS—Hornsby, Cubs, 106.
RUNS BATTED IN—Ott, Giants, 112.
HITS—Terry, Giants; Herman, Reds, 167.
DOUBLES—Frederick, Robins, 39.
TRIPLES—J. Wilson, Pirates, 14.
HOME RUNS—Ott, Giants, 32.
STOLEN BASES—Cuyler, Cubs, 30.
PITCHING—Root, Cubs, won 16; lost 3.
Grimes, Pirates, won 16; lost 5.

AMERICAN

BATTING—Foxx, Athletics, .333.
RUNS—Gehringer, Tigers, 101.
RUNS BATTED IN—Simmons, Athletics, 112.
HITS—Manush, Browns; Simmons, Athletics, 167.
DOUBLES—Johnson, Nelson, Gehringer, Tigers, Manush, Browns, 37.
TRIPLES—Fonseca, Indians, 12.
HOMERS—Ruth, Yanks, 31.
STOLEN BASES—Gehringer, Tigers, 22.
PITCHING—Grove, Athletics, won 17; lost 1.

Cubs Wind Up Hub Series With Braves

By JOE CASHMAN

JOE McCARTHY'S Chicago Cubs, probable National League pennant winners, make their last appearance of the season in the Hub this afternoon. They are mighty glad to shake the dust of this town from their spikes. If they never had to see the Braves again it would be too soon.

Coming here after hanging up almost remarkable record of 14 victories in 16 starts at the expense of the Eastern clubs in Chicago, they had four straight victories here all counted before the series began.

Their pitchers were sure to silence the local bats and their sluggers would knock so many balls out of the park that Judge Fuchs would be on the verge of bankruptcy by the time they left.

They would have a grand and glorious time in Boston. So they have had. They need today's game to gain the edge over their seventh place opponents, and if they hadn't had more breaks than the average team gets in a season, they would be going into the concluding contest three down instead of one up.

THEY may be champions and all that, but the Tribe hasn't let them prove it.

They have used all five of their great pitchers. Just one has hurled a full game, and he was close to being removed several times.

And their great hitters have looked like just so many schoolboys against the native twirling. In three games, Hornsby has made three hits. Wilson two hits and Stephenson one hit.

No wonder they are glad to get away.

IT seemed certain after they had won the first two games, that they would gain the edge. But there's nothing certain about it now.

They used up Malone, Nehf and Bush, three of their best bets, in a vain attempt to whip Ben Cantwell in Monday's great 10-inning struggle. That leaves them without a fresh regular hurler to start today.

The Braves, on the other hand, have used just one hurler per game and have either Delaney or Leverett primed to toe the mound this p. m.

What is more, the natives are confident, while the visitors are worried.

It wouldn't be a bit surprising if the Braves gained an even break.

John McGraw paid $35,000 for Ben Cantwell, the highest price ever paid for a class D ball player. Then, he sent the young Floridian to the Braves along with Al Spohrer and others in exchange for Joe Genewich.

The Master Mind was functioning perfectly when Benjamin was purchased, but pulled a terrible one when that wonder was allowed to get away.

How that lad can pitch!

He has given the mighty Chicago sluggers just nine hits and four runs in the last 18 innings he has hurled against them.

Out in Chicago, he lost a three-hit game, 1 to 0. Undaunted, he came back to win the third game of the series, 4 to 3, giving but six hits.

He didn't wave any frayed shirt arm in the enemy's face but the latter did plenty of futile waving at the bewildering assortment of hooks, drops, fast balls and floaters that he served up to them.

Except in the sixth inning, the pace-setters never threatened to score and they were more or less lucky to count in that frame. Thereafter, they didn't make a single hit. They sent Guy Bush in to break the kid's nerve. It made him better and the enemy hurler suffered his second loss of the year and the first in 11 starts.

Judge Fuchs may not be the greatest manager in the world but he can qualify as one of the games smartest traders. He sold a second-rate hurler for a $100,000 pitcher and a mighty promising catcher.

Some will say that Cantwell was lucky to win. He was, in that the Braves scored their winning run on an error but he should have won without any trouble in the regulation distance and would have if the Braves had had a single break in the previous frames.

The natives had 13 men left on bases during the first nine innings. If the Cubs hadn't been covered with horsehoes, they would have been snowed under.

The natives batted 28 innings for that one smile from Lady Luck. Now that they have attracted her attention, they should get many more.

If they do today, it should be too bad for the Cubs.

Arlington Nines Clash Tonight

The Arlington Braves meet the Arlington Cardinals, in the second game of a series for the town championship, on Spy Pond Field at 6.30 p. m. tonight.

The teams are a combination of high school and prep school stars.

BRAVES FIELD
Tomorrow at 3:15-O'Clock
BRAVES vs. PITTSBURGH
Tickets at Barnes Furnishing, Browning Rims and Braves Field

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Mack and Carroll Say Big Fight Will Go On Monday

GET PUNCH FODDER FOR JIM

By RINGSIDE

MATCHMAKER EDDIE MACK of the Boston Garden and Dan Carroll, manager of Jim Maloney, went into a huddle and came out with a vote of confidence for the 10-round bout between Maloney and Riccardo Bertazzolo which will be staged at Braves Field on next Monday night.

It was rumored that the tussle would not come off on schedule and that Shamus was the one who would seek a delay.

To this report, Mack and Carroll answered:

The fight will go on next Monday night.

Mack made some fiery remarks about fighters, but asserted he has ironed out all differences in connection with the match.

Carroll hopped from St. Mark's Hospital, Dorchester, to Maloney's camp at Marlboro to get his heavyweight machine into fighting mood once more.

"We are in shape," said Dan "and we'll knock this bloke Bertazzolo daffy. How could Jim get into proper condition without little Dan on the job to hand him big gobs of confidence? Forget all talk about the fight being set back. We are in shape."

Carroll tossed around a brand new cane so as to convince everybody that he was talking from the heart.

At that, Dan on a cane, could probably mop up quite a few fighters we know.

Incidentally, Carroll dumped a truck load of sparring partners at Maloney's camp. He also arranged a ball game for Wednesday and another for Thursday so as to lessen the mental strain of the training grind.

Eddie Mack is holding to $50 000 as the figure the fight will draw.

TOMMY McFARLAND is around claiming the New England welterweight championship for Jamy Reignolds. He says Reignolds is able to make 147 pounds and that he would not like anything better than to swap punches with Al Mello. The latter is on a vacation in New Hampshire and will return to the ring in October.

McFarland points to the fact Reignolds has won his last few starts, and that he looked impressive in punching his way to victory.

JACK GAGNON is expected in box with Jack Sharkey at Jim Toland's gym today. Gagnon has helped Condulon Sharkey for a number of his important bouts, and will work with him for his engagement with Tommy Loughran which will be staged at the Yankee Stadium, New York, on September 26.

Sharkey will work at Toland's for the rest of the week. He will then take a short layoff, after which he will be ready to begin the real training grind for the Loughran tussle.

VICTORIO CAMPOLLO, South American heavyweight, and Tony Loanes will clash at Fenway Park Stadium, tomorrow night. Campollo gained fame when he knocked out Roberto Roberti. He on his American debut, from which he drew DeKuh on a foul, but in the opinion of most of the ringside experts Campollo was the young man who did the low socking.

There were those who charged that Campollo was handed some protection because he was the card.

EDDIE MACK expects to close a bout between Honeyboy Finnegan and Jake Zeramby for Braves Field for early in September. Let it as a "natural" and will draw a record gate.

Try to Find Fastest Runner in A. L.

Chicago, Aug. 13 (AP)—The answer to the question, who is the fastest man in the American League—Carl Reynolds of the Chicago White Sox or Jack Rothrock of the Boston club—may be Roy Johnson of the Tigers.

Reynolds and Rothrock have been threatening for some time to match speed in a sprint race to decide who is the fastest runner in the league.

While the race has been postponed for one cause or another, friends of Roy Johnson have come forward with offers to wager that the Detroit player not only can outfoot either Reynolds or Rothrock, but can beat both of them, running as a relay team, over the sprint distance.

Sonny Wins

Waterloo, Ia., Aug. 13 (AP)—Gus Sonnenberg, Iowa fully defended his wrestling championship last night by defeating Stanley Pinto, Toronto, Canada in straight falls.

RILEY BROTHERS AFTER DIVING TITLES

WITH perfect form, the Riley boys, Johnny and Mickey swoop through the air preparing for the national diving championships in San Francisco this week. Mickey is the present A. A. U. senior champ. The brothers are members of the Los Angeles A. C.

LOCAL ENTRIES IN HORSE SHOW

Newport, R. I., Aug. 13 The entry list for the Newport horse show carries a large number of Massachusetts horses in the saddle, jumping and harness classes. The show opens Thursday.

Mrs. Horace W. Cristy of Worcester, whose entries have been foremost in the Newport show for several years, made nearly 20 entries in the saddle and jumping classes.

J. Mory Willetts has entered a number of horses from his Cassita Farm at Marlboro, Mass. Metts and Reginald Bird of Mattapoisett, Mass., are on the entry list with their horses for the first time.

Mrs. Vanderbilt Church and William H. Vanderbilt have entered their four-in-hands and several horses each. Col. Webster Knight of Providence, son-in-law of Vice President Curtis, has also entered horses as has John S. Caffee of Providence.

A notable entry will be the famous saddle horse, Rosa Cavalier owned by R. J. Colby of South Norwalk, Ct. This horse has been beaten only once. A few months ago he won the $10,000 prize in the Chicago show. It will contend with the former show champion of Mrs. Cristy.

Hub Girls Winners in Rye Tennis

Rye, N. Y., Aug. 12 Hub players advanced with little trouble in the opening matches of the eastern grass court tennis championships at the Westchester Country club today.

Sarah and Mianne Palfrey and Virginia Rice, were easy winners but Miss M. Sheddon of Chestnut Hill bowed before the superior play of Mrs. May Sutton Bundy of Santa Monica, 6 1, 6—3.

Only three matches involving men were played. Berkeley Bell, of Texas, national intercollegiate champion, eliminated Eugene McAuliffe, former college captain, 6—2, 6—2. Frank Hunter, New Rochelle veteran, making his first appearance defeated H. Hyde of Hartford, Conn., 6—3, 6—4, 6—0. John Doeg, of Santa Monica, Calif. eliminated Travers Le Gros of Brooklyn in the first round, 6 0, 8 7.

Daughter of May Bundy Wins in Rye Tourney

New York, Aug. 13 (AP) Another budding star of the young lady screen to carry on the Sutton-Bundy tradition of United States tennis.

Dorothy Bundy, 12-year-old daughter of the famous May Sutton Bundy, made her Eastern debut in a school tennis tournament at the Eastern grass court champion ships at Rye yesterday and acquitted herself well in eliminating Mrs. Marquis James of Rye in straight sets.

The chances are against Dorothy going much farther in the present championship for she was matched with Mary Greef, No. 2 in the national girls' ranking in the second round, but the well-rounded game she exhibited against Mrs. James promises well for the future.

Leading Bats

By INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player	Club	G	H	R	PCT
Herman, Brooklyn		105	164	87	187 .415
O'Doul, Philadelphia		106	151	90	166 .373
Wilson, New York		111	171	73	189 .370
Traynor, Pittsburgh		81	145	56	158 .368
Hendrick, Brooklyn		81	137	54	150 .360

Leader a year ago—Hornsby, Boston, .378.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player	Club	G	H	R	PCT
Simmons, Philadelphia		103	138	80	164 .378
Fonseca, Cleveland		108	147	78	158 .377
Wanush St. Louis		100	135	71	165 .368
Heilmann, Detroit		81	108	71	150 .360

Leader a year ago—Goslin, Washington, .384.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a Hitchcocks apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

JUNIOR BALL PLAY IN N. H.

The American Legion's regional junior baseball tournament for the states of Massachusetts, Vermont New Hampshire and Maine, to be played at Laconia, N. H., Aug. 13 and 14, will be in charge of H. D. Robinson of Indianapolis, Ind., who has been appointed national representative of the legion for the region by Dan Sowers, national commissioner of the legion's boy baseball competition.

Robinson will act as commissioner for the tournament and will arrange the order in which the competing teams play and will be judge in any disputes which may arise.

The state championship teams of the four states will play for the championship of the region in the Laconia tournament. All four teams will be in action the first day and the two winners will fight it out for the championship the second day.

The regional champions will go to Washington, D. C., Aug. 20, 21 and 22, to play against the champions of the five other regions in the eastern section of the country for the championship of the east. The team which wins the eastern title at Washington will meet the championship team of the western half of the country in the Junior World Series at Louisville, Ky., Sept. 4, 5 and 6, for the boys' championship of the world.

Robinson has been active in junior baseball since the national competition was begun by the Legion in 1926. He acted as commissioner in two regions last year and has been a special assistant to Sowers in handling the national program this year.

During the World War he served in the Ambulance Corps, going overseas with the 86th Division. He is a member of the Mellvaine-Kobe Post, No. 153, of the Legion in Indianapolis.

"SOLO" TENNIS GAME FOR HUB

The tennis situation went solo at Franklin Field when Park Commissioner William P. Long, superintended the setting up of the "Kum-Bak Tennis," a new game that came in New England have heretofore been able to play.

"Kum-Bak Tennis has been a complete success in England and Europe, but has just been introduced this side of the water.

It is a tennis game that can be played by a single individual or with doubles, and the tennis fans in Dorchester had considerable fun trying it out today.

The game assembly consists of a tennis ball attached to a long line which, in turn, is attached to a slide rubber band. Every time the ball is hit with a racket it is returned by the line and the slide rubber, with no telling in what direction it will come back.

Miss Helen Finn and Miss Louise Ellis of Dorchester, Boston's tennis doubles champions in the ladies' class, as well as Dave Gould, Bernie Fenn and N. S. Shriber, tried out the new game at Franklin Field, and declared it to be fun.

Holy Cross Gridmen to Report Sept. 3

Worcester, Aug. 13 The candidates for the 1929 Holy Cross College football team will be called out for preliminary practice on Tuesday, Sept. 3.

IN THE BEGINNING

By Sam Carrick

BOXING NO. 8

Daniel Mendoza (Continued).

"THE HIGHER they are, the harder they fall." While it never occurred to Daniel Mendoza to anticipate in words the oft quoted remark of the late Robert Fitzsimmons, he assuredly put its principle in practice when he battled Bill Warr of Bristol, a pugilist of physique so powerful that the "fancy" made him a considerable favorite over the champion.

The bout was originally arranged to take place in June 1789, but interference by the authorities caused its postponement until May 14 1792, on which date the contest was pulled off near Croydon, Surrey. For the first 14 rounds Warr showed a decided superiority, knocking Mendoza down whenever he pleased. Then the tide turned and Men doza pounded his man every round from the 15th to the 27th, at the end of which Warr gave in.

Warr, like many another defeated boxer, did not believe the result to be conclusive and challenged Mendoza to another trial. The second bout was arranged to take place on January 17th, but owing to magistrates objecting, was not held until November of that year, the scene being Bexley Common.

Again Warr jumped into the lead in the opening round and had Mendoza on the retreat until the 10th, when the champion assumed the offensive and soon had his opponent in a bad way. Warr from the moment Mendoza stood up to him, seemed to lose confidence and the end came in short order, Mendoza knocking out his opponent in that round. The time of the ball was only 15 minutes.

Warr, in this bout, was seconded by "Gentleman Jackson." Men doza's most opponent did conquered.

Miss Whittelsey Wins Only Race

Bridgeport, Ct., Aug 13 Barely drifting along in the merest whisper of air, Louise Whittelsey, champion amateur sailor, brought home first the Indian harbor representatives in the only race that it was possible to hold at the start of the fifth annual series for the junior championship of Long Island Sound of the Sound Yacht Club.

Idling in after Miss Whittelsey came the Cold Spring Harbor Beach Club crew, the Bay Shore crew and the Timber Point crew.

With the wind dying out completely and no chance of a change in position, the committee had the Riverside Yacht Club boat towed in. Their time was not taken.

Amateur Will Be Jones' First in West

Bobby Jones will be playing his first golf on the West coast when he starts out at the national amateur at Pebble Beach in September.

Today, in the real estate columns of the classified ads, are set forth some of the opportunities for profitable investment.

A.L. GOLF PLAY AT UNICORN ON MONDAY

THE fourth annual golf tournament [illegible] Unicorn Golf club, Boston Post [illegible] Association [illegible] Monday. [illegible] Unicorn club. [illegible] General chairman Jack [illegible] has made a [illegible] arrangements. There will be several classes. Class A for [illegible] handicaps [illegible] Class B [illegible] 25 handicap [illegible] Class C [illegible] 26 handicap [illegible] Class D [illegible] 30 handicap [illegible] Class E [illegible] 36 handicap [illegible] Class F [illegible] 37 handicap [illegible] Class G [illegible] 38 handicap [illegible] Class H [illegible] 39 handicap [illegible] Class I [illegible] 40 handicap [illegible] Class J [illegible] 41 handicap [illegible] Class K [illegible] 42 handicap [illegible] Class L [illegible] 43 handicap [illegible] Class M [illegible] 44 handicap [illegible] Class N [illegible] 45 handicap [illegible] Class O [illegible] 46 handicap [illegible] Class P [illegible] 47 handicap [illegible] Class Q [illegible] 48 handicap [illegible] Class R [illegible] 49 handicap [illegible] Class S [illegible] 50 handicap [illegible] Class T [illegible] 51 handicap [illegible] Class U [illegible] 52 handicap [illegible] Class V [illegible] 53 handicap [illegible] Class W [illegible] 54 handicap [illegible] Class X [illegible] 55 handicap [illegible] Class Y [illegible] 56 handicap [illegible] Class Z [illegible] 57 handicap [illegible] Class AA [illegible] 58 handicap [illegible] Class BB [illegible] 59 handicap [illegible] Class CC [illegible] 60 handicap [illegible] Class DD [illegible] 61 handicap [illegible] Class EE [illegible] 62 handicap [illegible] Class FF [illegible] 63 handicap [illegible] Class GG [illegible] 64 handicap [illegible] Class HH [illegible] 65 handicap [illegible] Class II [illegible] 66 handicap [illegible] Class JJ [illegible] 67 handicap [illegible] Class KK [illegible] 68 handicap [illegible] Class LL [illegible] 69 handicap [illegible] Class MM [illegible] 70 handicap [illegible] Class NN [illegible] 71 handicap [illegible] Class OO [illegible] 72 handicap [illegible] Class PP [illegible] 73 handicap [illegible] Class QQ [illegible] 74 handicap [illegible] Class RR [illegible] 75 handicap [illegible] Class SS [illegible] 76 handicap [illegible] Class TT [illegible] 77 handicap [illegible] Class UU [illegible] 78 handicap [illegible] Class VV [illegible] 79 handicap [illegible] Class WW [illegible] 80 handicap [illegible] Class XX [illegible] 81 handicap [illegible] Class YY [illegible] 82 handicap [illegible] Class ZZ [illegible] 83 handicap [illegible] Class AAA [illegible] 84 handicap [illegible] Class BBB [illegible] 85 handicap [illegible] Class CCC [illegible] 86 handicap [illegible] Class DDD [illegible] 87 handicap [illegible] Class EEE [illegible] 88 handicap [illegible] Class FFF [illegible] 89 handicap [illegible] Class GGG [illegible] 90 handicap [illegible] Class HHH [illegible] 91 handicap [illegible] Class III [illegible] 92 handicap [illegible] Class JJJ [illegible] 93 handicap [illegible] Class KKK [illegible] 94 handicap [illegible] Class LLL [illegible] 95 handicap [illegible] Class MMM [illegible] 96 handicap [illegible] Class NNN [illegible] 97 handicap [illegible] Class OOO [illegible] 98 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handicap [illegible] Class ZZZZZ [illegible] 161 handicap [illegible] Class AAAAAA [illegible] 162 handicap [illegible] Class BBBBBB [illegible] 163 handicap [illegible] Class CCCCCC [illegible] 164 handicap [illegible] Class DDDDDD [illegible] 165 handicap [illegible] Class EEEEEE [illegible] 166 handicap [illegible] Class FFFFFF [illegible] 167 handicap [illegible] Class GGGGGG [illegible] 168 handicap [illegible] Class HHHHHH [illegible] 169 handicap [illegible] Class IIIIII [illegible] 170 handicap [illegible] Class JJJJJJ [illegible] 171 handicap [illegible] Class KKKKKK [illegible] 172 handicap [illegible] Class LLLLLL [illegible] 173 handicap [illegible] Class MMMMMM [illegible] 174 handicap [illegible] Class NNNNNN [illegible] 175 handicap [illegible] Class OOOOOO [illegible] 176 handicap [illegible] Class PPPPPP [illegible] 177 handicap [illegible] Class QQQQQQ [illegible] 178 handicap [illegible] Class RRRRRR [illegible] 179 handicap [illegible] Class SSSSSS [illegible] 180 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EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Salem and Taunton Clash Put Off Until Friday

MALDEN AND SOUTHY IN TWI TILT

By DICK McSWEENEY

WITH the Salem-Taunton Twilight clash put over until Friday p. m. the after supper fans will have to be content with one game this evening, that between Malden and South Boston at the C. J. Lee Playground.

The Twi followers were looking forward to the game as Taunton between the home towners and the Witch City gang. If Salem would have had a chance to boost its standing in the second half of the Twi race. Both Salem and Peabody were beaten last night, which proved a lucky break for Reddington's Salem had stopped their game the first week it would have tightened and Salem might have had a good opportunity of coming through in front.

Solly Thomson, the Salem leader wasn't in the line-up and it is believed that he has been fined and to quit for the season due to a foul ball conceding position in the West which will consume the rest of his time.

Roslindale battles Reading at home tomorrow night and Salem entertains the Dorchester team at the Witch City. These two games may add a new complex to the battle for first-place honors.

Malden stayed in the Twi League cellar for so long, a period that nothing short of an upper division berth will please, he nonie fa now that he's in the cellar but it's not.

Eddie Gill will toe the Malden mound when Singh Boston is here. Gill is effective only when he has air-tight support behind him.

Robbins in the infield and out field duplicate him and help to throw him off form. Efficient support makes him look like a world beater for he has speed and control.

McNamara will serve his alanis to the Malden batsmen, with Neil Mahoney dependable Southie backstop, on the snaring end.

Twilight League Batting Orders

MALDEN	at	SO. BOSTON
Mack, 3b		O'Keefe, lf
White, ss		Sheehan, rf
Bangs, cf		Merritt, 3b
Fraser, rf		Zapustas, cf
Murray, c		Conroy, 1b
Melanson, lf		McCourt, 2b
Lang, 1b		Parsons, ss
Hamilton, 2b		Mahoney, c
Gill, p		McNamara, p

TWILIGHT LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Roslindale	12	3	.800
Salem	11	4	.733
Quincy	10	5	.666
Reading	7	8	.466
South Boston	7	8	.466
Malden	5	10	.333
Taunton	4	11	.266
Dorchester	3	12	.200

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Quincy 5, Roslindale 10
Reading 10, Salem 8
South Boston 7, Malden 4
Dorchester-Taunton at
GAME TONIGHT
Malden at South Boston

TWO VON ELMS IN AMATEUR

Los Angeles (AP)—Two brothers, one of them a former holder of the title, will be among Bobby Jones' hundred-odd opponents in the national amateur golf championship at Pebble Beach, Cal., in September.

George Von Elm, of Detroit, will have the aid of his brother, Roy, in an attempt to retrieve for the family the crown the flaxen-haired George won in 1926. In that year George defeated Jones for the title. Roy Von Elm, the younger brother, is a pro, the assistant pro at the Pasadena Golf Club, on which links he is urged before he went to Detroit.

Loughran May End Reign Today

New York, Aug. 13 (INS)—Today is expected to be the end of Tommy Loughran's reign over the light-heavyweight title.

Joe Smith, Loughran's manager is in town and is believed that he will tender Tommy's formal relinquishment of the throne to the state athletic commission at its session today.

Al Singer Fights Charles Tonight

New York, Aug. 13 (INS)—Al Singer, Bronx junior lightweight goes to the post at 8:30 tonight at the Queensboro Stadium in his final tuning before his important meeting with Kid Chocolate at the Polo Grounds late this month.

Gaston Charles, rugged little Frenchman, will be Singer's opponent.

AND POOR MAX IS HOLDING THE BAG -:- -:- BY McGUIRK

"ANYTHING HOOSICK FALLS FOR IS TWIN OKRS WITH ME."
BILL CAREY
DER BILLSTICKER
RALLY ROUND YANKEE STADIUM SEPT. 26 JACK SHARKEY vs.
"YAH?"
TOMMY LOUGHRAN
STADIUM BOUT PLANS
DER BAG
DER MAX
LEFT CLUTCHING THE CELEBRATED POKE. OH WELL, THAT GIVES HIM SOMETHING TO DO.

MR. BOSTON
By JACK CONWAY

"THE Pennsylvania Boxing Commission," said Mr. Boston, "has furnished a laugh by recognizing the wrestling bout between Jim Londos and Dick Shikat on August 23 as for the welterweight championship of the world.

Billy Sandow (with Strangler Lewis has beaten Londos seven times while Shikat contends he has won from Jim no less than 10 times.

George Calza a second rater licked Londos at the Arena and ruined him as a boston attraction. As for this Shikat person, I wonder how he likes his haloes.

All of which a merely another reason why the Massachusetts Boxing Commission should cancel all foolish working agreements with outside commissions.

Apparently the Philadelphia wrestling promoter who is staging the Londos-Shikat bout has sufficient political drag to make the Pennsylvania commission jump through a hoop.

The only place titles can be won and lost is in the ring. Gus Sonnenberg will remain boss of the heavyweight division until some thick skulled creature, or maybe some college intellectual plasters his shoulders against the canvas of a rin:

"THE New York Athletic Commission has made the startling discovery that 'the boxing fans in the state can get along with out Schmeling and those who are handling his interests not only now but for all time.' I presume that the boxing game would still manage to struggle along even without the superior guidance and support of the New York boxing papas.

"It is a dull day that does not bring forth some kind of a statement on the Schmeling case. It is old news that the best way for Herr Max to get out of his present difficulties is by doing more fighting and insisting that his handlers do less talking. Even the fight mob tires of long winded debates.

"THIS Young Joe Jeanette, who has joined Jim Maloney's staff of sparring partners is 7 feet tall and weighs more than 200 pounds on the hoof. Bills Duffy Jack Dempsey's man Friday has helped to fatten up the young negro. When Jeanette first hit the New York training camps the practical jokers used to concoct such playful things as snakes in his bedding.

"DAN CARROLL says a fancy cane is helping his damaged foot a great deal. Dan is once more at Maloney's camp and says the fight will go on next Monday night.

"CARROLL probably figures that Maloney knows his manager needs some dough to pay off a few debts and notes. Lightest get-down-and-out when they think their pals are hard pressed financially.

"AS a guess, I would say that Maloney has $200,000 in real estate and gilt-edged securities. Pretty good for a young fellow who formerly pulled down 50 silver dollars a month while at a Western army post.

"SAMMY FULLER plans to go under the management of Phil Reccola. Understand Rip Valenti may be offered $2500 for his good will. Rip never had a contract with Fuller, but the latter wants to see his old manager pick up a little change. Rip is directing Johnny Indrisano.

"MICKEY WALKER won't have a picnic when he collides with Leo Lomski at Philadelphia. This bout will be no get together a couple of buzz saws.

"I STILL think that the Walker-Scott-Jack Delaney and Jack Maloney-in this city seven to eight years ago is a much better fighter than the one who, today looks the walk-a-middle weight title.

GALADAY IN $15,000 DASH SATURDAY

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 13—A Sir Galahad filly, which first-rate students of the juvenile class predict will lick the smartest two-year-old fillies, has come here from the West. She does her stuff on Saturday in the 58th Spinaway, a $15,000 dash of six furlongs, and the best race of the Saratoga program for youngsters of the softer sex.

She called Galady. Her owner is R. S. Clark, an Easterner who has done most of his racing in the West in the course of the last ten or a dozen years.

Galaday breaks fast and keeps on going.

There may be 20 starters in the 58th Spinaway, and among them will be Flying Gal, The Reason, The Spare, Erin, Flimsy, Murky Cloud, Believe Me, Sally, Ride-a-wee, Riddle Raddle, Keep On, Conclave, Tripping Toe, Good as Gold, Goose Egg, Greyola, Mad Hatter, Alert, etc.

This hasn't been much of a year in the East for three-year-old fillies, but the sharps are united on the proposition that it is one of the best ever for the younger set.

IN spite of the high esteem in which Galaday is held out where she has been racing she will hardly go to the post favorite over The Reason. That brisk outlander, which races under the silks of Gifford A. Cochran, has revealed a fine brand of speed in revivals of the Demoiselle and Saratoga Sales stakes.

The Spare has won an Astoria at Aqueduct, Erin a Rosedale at Jamaica, Flying Gal, a Schuylerville cup here, and most of the other Eastern aspirants have done enough to merit generous support. Alert, a daughter of Trompa ia Mort and Ormonda, is a half sister of no less distinguished horse than Osmand, and like that pair of Sweeper 2d, she bears the popular jacket of Joseph E. Widener, president of the Westchester Racing Association.

The 58th Travers Midsummer Derby, a gallop of one mile and a quarter for three-year-olds, that should gross upward of $50,000 and pay its winner about $35,000, bids fair to attract a record field Saturday just after the running of the Spinaway.

Prospective starters, all of them at top form, are Beacon Hill, Live Oak, African, Battlesh p Gray, Cuiate, Dr. Freeland, Flag Day, Justinian, Sun Hatter and Prince Beacon Hill, an own brother of Flimsy and Bostonian; Frisius, a son of Sir Hawk and Miami; and a half brother of Gassman and Flying Gal; Battleship Gray, a fast two of last year; Flag Day, a Sunman, a son of Ordinance, have been particularly good at Saratoga these two weeks.

MOUNTS, SELECTIONS AND PRICES

OPINION OF LEADING HANDICAPPERS

At Saratoga

BEST	Boxers	Posts
1	Sportive	15
2	Shipbuilder	5
3	Miss Dee	11
4	Polish	13
5	Hillock	9
6	Compeer	8
7	Light Touch	14
8	Dress Step	16
9	Fox Bait	12
10	Double Fox	7
11	Slave and Rare	6
12	Lucille	3
13	Persian	4
14	The Oak	2
15	Ben Maxtree	1
16	Desert Flight	10
17	Luckie	17
18	Top Hole	18

At Hawthorne

FIRST RACE

9	—King Pat	F. Ruiz
7	—La Colombina	K. Russell
17	—Mobile Boy	D. Smith
6	—Lakeland	F. Chevalia
3	—Tea Cracker	I. Meyer
2	—Le Shin	C. Burns
1	—Town Hill	F. Halbert
5	—Wahl	K. Cramer
4	Mabel Basil	R. Morrison
8	—Admiral Sch	J. Gallagher
10	—Pauline Butler	R. Depersia
11	—Foil Tide	D. Dubois

SECOND RACE.

2	—Miss F	Chiavetta
7	—Gen. Groom	W. Ritcout
10	—Salona	R. Depersia
9	—Bonesnatcher	D. Dubois
3	—Everlasting	F. Halbert
5	—Ingomar	R. Jones
6	—Blue Blood	T. Burns
1	—Espinosa	Girl, R. Cramer
4	Participate	J. Meyer

At Hawthorne

BEST	Mims	Points
1	—Lucindrina	18
	Miss Dixie	9
	Lola	8
2	—Mims	21
	Gen. Groom	10
	Governor Seth	0
3	—Tinnie	9
	Babylon	8
	Break of Dawn	7
4	—Illegitimate	23
	General Grant	9
	Rolled Stocking	8
5	—The Constan	15
	Port Harlem	15
	Prime	7
6	—Tamina	15
	Beau Flash	9
	Kept of Warwick	8
7	—Wrinkeber	9
	Kitty Mullally	8
	Tamalie	4

1	—Brier, J. Cunningare	20-1
3	—Al Garnet, J. Soria	30-1
10	—Gold Rat, D. Smith	20-1

THIRD RACE.

6	—Rahsinn, R. Morrison	5-1
3	—Break of Dawn, A. Pendergrass	8-1
1	—Golden Trail, R. Cramer	8-1
7	Webster F. Beaham	10-1
5	—Meander, F. Halbert	6-1
4	—Immortale F. Douglas	10-1
2	—Miss Mildred A. Russell	15-1
8	—Limile L. Smith	8-1
10	—Semper, F. Neal	6-1
9	—Billy Basil, H. Schutte	20-1

FOURTH RACE.

6	—Click, O. Laidley	6-2
3	—Illegitimate, W. Frank	5-2
5	—Rolled Stocking, I. Meyer	3-1
1	—General Grant, J. Smith	7-2
2	—Ben Marshall, F. Beaham	10-1

FIFTH RACE

1	—The Chorizo, H. Schutte	5-2
3	—Pari Harlem, R. Cramer	3-1
2	—Helmet, L. Smith	4-1
5	—Malehill	10-1
4	—Crossing the Bar, F. Albright	15-
7	—Tenarck, C. Brown	20-

THIRD RACE.

10-1	Pick, E. Kennedy	7-5
	Water Flow	8-1
6-1	Jos Bell, M. Garner	4-1
8-1	Dress Ship, R. Workman	4-1
4-1	Light Touch, F. Wolfe	4-1
4-1	On the Air, A. Robertson	4-1
15-1	Cecille, J. Burke	6-1
10-1	Princess Isabel	15-1
8-1	Wolferts, McFarren	8-1
20-1	Bob Shannon, I. Hale	8-1
30-1	Tamalpais, A. Pascuma	10-1
30-1	Lands Right, D. Rose	30-1

FOURTH RACE.

11-1	Start and Race, G. Ellis	8-1
6-1	Coin Collector, J. Reinhak	5-1
8-1	Chorizo, M. Garner	8-1
8-1	Double Play, J. A. Tay	4-1
8-1	Selling, S. O'Dea	8-1
10-1	Lone Ranger, L. Hale	10-1

FIFTH RACE.

8-5	Erisma, D. McAuliffe	8-5
6-1	Ben Maxtree, A. Pascuma	6-1
8-1	Prince Pat, F. Lotteiti	8-1
7-5	Live Oak, L. Fator	7-5

SIXTH RACE.

10-1	Kilkerry, F. Lotteiti	10-1
7-5	Desert Light, J. Burke	7-5
20-1	Daily, B. Barrett	20-1
15-1	Lyndal, A. Robertson	15-1
6-1	Lucky M, Garner	6-1
4-1	Too Male, F. Wolfe	4-1
8-2	Sportsbird, D. Lyons	8-2
10-1	Bell Louis, E. Legere	10-1
8-1	Camp Ross, G. Erasmus	8-1
30-1	Galloway, S. O'Donnell	20-1
8-1	Sun Mermaid	8-1
20-1	My Senor, J. (Mergler	20-1

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS—Most probable winner, Stars and Race; Collyer's system horse, Bonnie Khayyam; best parlay, Dress ship, Jeff O'Neill, Sportsc, to place.

THE TIP'S BEST BETS—Star and Race, Saratoga. The Chutter, Hamilton. Take Your Time, Fanwaghi; Star Pick, Bandridge.

THE TIP'S SUPER SPECIAL—Jamaica.

At Saratoga

FIRST RACE.

Boxes	Jockey	Prob. Odds
Shipbuilders, G. Ross		10-1
Hunters, J. Burke		8-1
Kagoma, H. Fisher		6-1
Bonnie Khayyam		12-1
Sportive, D. Brite		4-1
Miss Dee, A. Schenk		6-1
Lakeland, J. McTague		15-1
Dronkdale Miss, A. Pascuma		10-1
Empress, J. Sherry		20-1
Jess-Tim Ballot, J. McCoy		20-1
Indian Rose 2d		30-1

SECOND RACE

Stalker, G. Beatwick		8-1
Sangamo, A. Williams		6-1
Crombie, F. Jones		4-1
Hillock, J. Lambert		8-1
Polish, J. Coryne		5-1
Anthor, C. Mergler		12-1
Red Rocket 2d, R. Jeffcott		15-1
Riff Shot, L. Newton		15-1

GYPSY WINS IN CLOSE RACE

Frank C Paine's Gypsy, which he designed and sailed, beat out Charles A Welch's double ender Live Yankee in the first race for the Blankenhorn Challenge Cup by the small margin of two seconds.

The race was held in a very light air and much fog, over an eight-mile windward and leeward course, which was to be cleaned to be sailed, but which the committee stopped at the end of the first round. Nine yachts representing as many clubs including two from Long Island Sound, came out to the start off Marblehead Rock with the Gypsy of the Nahant Dory Club posing as the defender.

The Menace IV won the honors at the start, and held the lead for the first half mile, then most of the fleet passed her.

In the beat to the mark through heavy banks of fog, Captain Wheeler, of the Bramford Yacht Club, proved the best navigator, for while the other boats all overstood the buoy he picked it up dead on end, without missing the tiller.

The Marv was first to turn, followed by the Gypsy and Live Yankee, but the run back under spinnakers and in considerable slop the Foster boat dropped astern.

Revere Pals Play Roche Club Tonight

The Revere Pals play the Roche Club in Everett tonight at Glendale Park. The Roche Club is one of the best semipro teams in the State, but it must be at top form to win over the snappy Revere nine.

Harry McDonald is to toss for the Roche Club. Will Howell, mound ace of the Pals, is the pitching selection of that team. The game starts at 6:15 p. m.

Good Time Guy — By Frank Smiley

SO YOU WANT ME TO SUBTRACT MYSELF FROM THE CORNWAY CENSUS, EH — AND YOU CLAIM I HAVEN'T A THING TO HOLD OVER YOUR HEAD?
CERTAINLY! YOU'RE ONLY A RUFF!
HOW ABOUT THOSE PROMISSORY NOTES YOU WROTE TO THAT CHORUS GIRL, STARTING WITH "PRECIOUS LITTLE COOTLIMS"? WOULDN'T THEY LOOK FINE ON OUR FRONT PAGE?
YOU MEAN YOU HAVE? — I'D THAT IS, I MEAN—!
SURE! NOW BEAT IT OR I'LL LET YOUR CUSTOMERS IN ON "DUCKY UCKLING'S" LETTERS TO "SWEETIE EATLIMS" — AND WOULDN'T THAT LOWER THE FIGURES ON YOUR FRONT WINDOW, BANKER SCROGGINS?
I'LL GO, BUT PROMISE YOU WON'T P-PUBLISH THOSE LETTERS!
BILL, HOW DID YOU KNOW SCROGGINS EVER WROTE LETTERS TO A SHOW GIRL?
I DIDN'T KNOW — THAT WAS ONLY A BLUFF! BUT LISTEN, GUY, NO DOUBLE-CROSSED DUFFER LIKE SCROGGINS EVER LIVED TO BE THAT OLD WITHOUT HAVING WRITTEN AT LEAST ONE LETTER THAT SILLY!

THE THIMBLE THEATER

By Segar

I FEEL LIKE A RAG SINCE HERRINGBONE ROBBED US- NOTHING TO LIVE FOR- I THINK I'LL TAKE A TRIP TO THE GREAT UNKNOWN
I FEEL LIKE THAT
SINGING AGAIN HE BEATS ME
TOOT LA LA LA LA

TE TUM TEE TUM TE-DI-DIDDLE DIDDLE
SAY- I'M HALF GOOFY OVER LOSING MY TEN MILLION - YOU LOST THE SAME AMOUNT AND YOU SING - TELL ME WHY: YOU TELL ME!
ALL WHAT'S TEN MILLION!!

YOU GOTTA BE BROAD MINDED, HAM, SURE - YOU GOTTA BE WIDE WATTED
I CAN'T DOPE IT! I'VE HEARD OF PEOPLE COMMITING SUICIDE OVER TWENTY DOLLARS - AND HERE HE LOSES TEN MILLION AND LIKES IT - MAYBE HE'S A BIGGER MAN INSIDE THAN ME
8-13

KRAZY KAT

By Herriman

Kabibble Kabaret—By Hershfield

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DEAR MR. KABIBBLE, IS IT PROPER TO WRITE A FELLOW WHO YOU HAVE ONLY MET ONCE? = ANNA N =

A GOOD GUY SHOULD BE TELEGRAPHED 8-13

BRINGING UP FATHER

Grows Expensive

By George McManus

THIS EIGHTEEN-DAY DIET IS AWFUL IF I EVEN HAD A BOX OF BIRD SEED TO EAT IT WOULD HELP A LITTLE
OH WELL AT LEAST I'M SAVIN ON THE HOUSE BILLS AS LONG AS ALL OF US ARE ON THE DIET.
SCUSE ME, SIR, BUT THE GROCER'S BILL IS $165 AN DE BUTCHER WANTS $30 AN YOU OWE DE BAKER $70 AN DE LADY BILL FOR COOKIN IS $ 35-
SCUSE A MINUTE UNTILI WIT MY POCKET BOOK
AN HAT!

VANILLA and the VILLAINS

A Matchless Opportunity

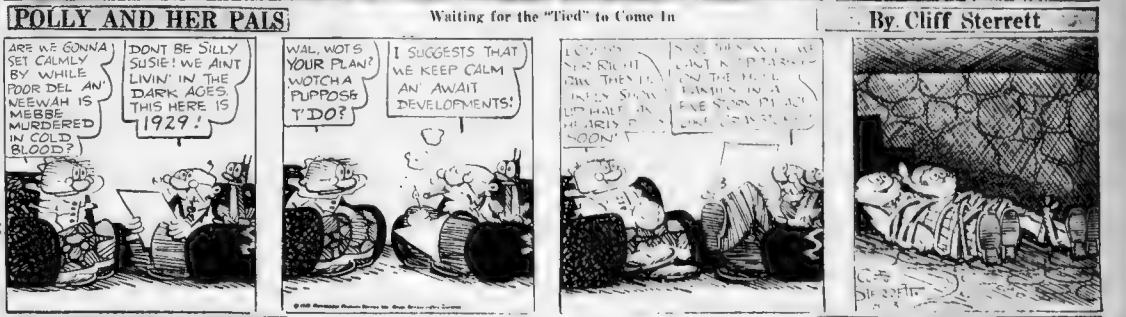
By Don Herold

WHO RECOMMENDED ME TO THIS HINDU ATHLETIC CLUB?? IT'S MY BIG CHANCE TO BREAK THE WORLDS RECORD AT HAMMER-THROWING!
I'M WONDER IF MRS HERD SEES ME IN THIS GRAND STAND??
I'LL HIDE UNDER THE GRAND STAND AMONG THESE OLD PROGRAMS = AND WHEN THEY START CHEERING STONEWALL I'LL DASH OUT AND STEAL HIS PROUD VANILLA!!
NO SMOKING ALLOWED! POP. CHUCK THAT STOGIE HERE COMES A COP!
SECTION E
HM FIRE! AND DURING THE PANIC I'LL GRAB THE GAL!

POLLY AND HER PALS

Waiting for the "Tied" to Come In

By Cliff Sterrett


ARE WE GONNA SET CALMLY BY WHILE POOR DEL AN' NEEWAH IS MEBBE MURDERED IN COLD BLOOD?
DONT BE SILLY SUSIE! WE AINT LIVIN' IN THE DARK AGES. THIS HERE IS 1929!
WAL, WOTS YOUR PLAN? WOTCHA PUPPOSE T'DO?
I SUGGESTS THAT WE KEEP CALM AN' AWAIT DEVELOPMENTS!

ABIE THE AGENT

That Proves It

By Hershfield

LISTEN, ABE, YOU'RE NOT TRYING TO JUMP OUT OF THE WINDOW OR SOMETHING??
NO, BUT IT'S A GOOD IDEA, NEARLY = MY FINANCIAL WORRIES IS TERRIBLE, REBA
ALL RIGHT, IF I'M WRONG, SUE ME!!
YOU MADE FROM ME A NOTHING WITH THAT "SHLEPPER STEEL" TIP = FAKER YOU!!
MUST YOU GET DISCOURAGED AND INSULT ME!!?
ALL MY LIFE RUINED WITH THEM PHONY STOCKS = AND 'ENDLESS TWINE'
HAVE COURAGE = THERE'S LOTS OF MONEY IN THE STOCK MARKET
YES = MINE

BARNEY GOOGLE

Strict Discipline

By De Beck

YOUR GRANDPA HAS BEEN CALLED OUT OF TOWN, HOKOMO, AND FOR A DAY OR SO I'M GONNA KEEP YOU HERE WITH ME
HOW'S THAT?
YEP
WHEN I WAS A LITTLE BOY I USTA TAKE IT AS SAY "YES, SIR" AN "NO, SIR" AND I ALWAYS HAD TO TAKE MY HAT OFF INSIDE OR I GOT A SOUND THRASHING
GEE WHIZ.
THEM REFORM SCHOOLS MUST BE TURRIBLE!

SKIPPY

Now They're on the Outs

By Percy Crosby

LAST NIGHT THE FERRY BOAT TRIO BANGED ON THE DOOR, SO UNCLE LOUIE AN' AUNT GUSSIE SHUSHED QUIET. UNCLE LOUIE BEGAN TO THINK THAT THE GLASS WAS GOIN' OUT
P.L. Crosby
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SO HE TOLD ME TO GO AN' TELL THE FERRY BOAT TRIO THAT HIM AN' AUNT GUSSIE WAS OUT BY THE MOVIES. UNCLE LOUIE WAS LISTENIN' BEHIND THE CURTAINS WHEN I TOLD MR. ZOOKMAN.
MR ZOOKMAN SAYS, "THAT'S TOO BAD 'CAUSE THE FERRY BOAT TOOK US BACK AN' WE WANT UNCLE LOUIE AN' AUNT GUSSIE TO COME BY A PARTY WE'RE GIVIN' AT SCHMALTZES. NOW AUNT GUSSIE AN' UNCLE LOUIE AINT SPEAKIN
8-13

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN—*Largest Evening Circulation in New England*

Useful Hints on These Pages

NO woman can afford to miss these magazine pages. Here you will find household information of great value, a wonderful article by an eminent physician, important advice on matters of etiquette by a woman who knows, and fashion hints fresh from Paris, showing handsome gowns.

Magazine Page

Dr. Bisch's Daily Health Talk

MANY mothers unthinkingly taste the food of their young children and with the same spoon they hand to the little ones. It is obvious that such a practice is most unhygienic. Never mind how clean a person's mouth may be, many germs may be lurking there and transferred to the child

POISONING FROM FOODS -:- By Dr. L. E. Bisch

Eminent Authority Gives Prevention Advice

By LOUIS E. BISCH, M.D., Ph.D.
Famous Authority on Health and Psychology

THE food poisoning most people know about is the so-called ptomaine poisoning, which seems to be synonymous with poisoning from fish and shellfish.

As a matter of fact poisoning of the system from any kind of food can be as dangerous. The word ptomaine really means a general substance produced when food putrefies and putrifies.

We may become poisoned by food because, for instance, the food has deteriorated and therefore has produced substances which in itself which are dangerous for human consumption but because a food may contain disease germs in this latter class are water or lettuce or celery contaminated by the typhoid germ, or milk by the tuberculous bacillus etc.

Then again an animal may feed on plants which are infected with poisonous fungi and these may cause poisoning in the human body through the meat of the animal, may itself be wholesome.

Fermentation products such as may be expected in fishes and oysters and the like are contaminated with sewage is the most dangerous form of poisoning.

Last certain foods as pork possess peculiarities themselves capable of causing poisoning.

As instances of poisoning most cases are due to improper cooking, the fish being left too long and to bacterial growth. There are fish on the other hand which are poisonous even when eaten fresh. Sometimes the cause is certain glands of the [illegible]

Of course canned meat and the oysters and [illegible] are easily poisoning and one of the most dangerous of shell fish must be the mussel.

Milk especially in the summer when the [illegible] more readily than in the winter, may cause poisoning. Any of course [illegible] from [illegible] as an [illegible]

Ice cream despite the fact that the cold [illegible] contains a number of bacteria contained in a few hours. Since such [illegible] are commonly dairy in the United States we must not be [illegible] where our we [illegible] to the condition that surrounds the manufacture and [illegible]

These are not [illegible] but become very poisonous. The apparently harmless custard may likewise be poisonous.

Meat can be in such a [illegible] as to be [illegible] if not [illegible] and handled or if the animals themselves were diseased.

Pork is not an uncommon offender with pork and sausages. Less frequently there [illegible] with [illegible]

Mushrooms [illegible] especially [illegible]

[illegible] may [illegible] cause poisoning, due to a [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

By Best-Known Authors

EVERY day the American publishes two thrilling and interesting stories by authors of recognized standing. Here you can find the latest serial fiction published in generous installments each day. Also, each day there is a complete short story, selected from the best authors.

Fiction Page

This Day in Our History

THE Spanish forces occupying Manila, in the Philippine Islands, surrendered the city to American forces on August 13, 1898. The Spaniards made a rather weak defense and there wasn't much damage done on either side. Dewey sailed in with his fleet and soon had the city in his hands.

"ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT" by Erich Maria Remarque

German Iron Youth Tells of War

Continued from Page 1, 2nd Sec.

pocketbook is easy to find. But I hesitate to open it. In it is the book with his name. So long as I do not know his name perhaps I may still forget him, time will obliterate it, this picture.

But his name, it is a nail that will be hammered into me and never come out again. It has the power to recall this forever; it will always come back and stand before me.

Irresolutely I take the wallet in my hand. It slips out of my hand and falls open. Some pictures and letters drop out.

I gather them up and want to put them back again, but the strain I am under, the uncertainty, the hunger, the danger, these hours with the dead man have confused me, I want to hasten the relief, to intensify and to end the torture, as one strikes an unendurably painful hand against the trunk of a tree, regardless of everything.

Finds Portraits

There are portraits of a woman and a little girl, small amateur photographs taken against an ivy-clad wall. Along with them are letters. I take them out and try to read them. Most of it I do not understand, it is so hard to decipher and I know scarcely any French. But each word I translate pierces me like a shot in the chest;—like a stab in the chest.

My brain is taxed beyond endurance. But I realize this much, that I will never dare to write to those people as I intended. Impossible. I look at the portraits once more; they are clearly not rich people. I might send them money anonymously if I earn anything later on. I seize upon that, it is at least something to hold on to.

This dead man is bound up with my life, therefore I must do everything, promise everything, in order to save myself; I swear blindly that I mean to live only for his sake and his family, with wet lips I try to placate him—and deep down in me lies the hope that I may buy myself off in this way and perhaps even yet get out of this; it is a little stratagem; if only I am allowed to escape, then I will see to it.

So I open the book and read slowly:—Gerard Duval, compositor.

With the dead man's pencil I write the address on an envelope, then swiftly thrust everything back in his tunic.

I have killed the printer, Gerard Duval. I must be a printer, I think confusedly, be a printer, printer—

* * *

By afternoon I am calmer. My fear was groundless. The name troubles me no more. The madness passes.

"Comrade," I say to the dead man, but I say it calmly, "today you, tomorrow me. But if I come out of it, comrade, I will fight against this, that has struck us both down; from you, taken life—and from me—? Life also. I promise you, comrade. It shall never happen again."

Feels Hunger

The sun strikes low. I am stupefied with exhaustion and hunger. Yesterday is like a fog to me, there is no hope of getting out of this yet. I fall into a doze and do not at first realize that evening is approaching.

The twilight comes. It seems to come quickly now. One hour more. If it were summer, it would be three hours more. One hour more.

Now suddenly I begin to tremble; something might happen in the interval. I think no more of the dead man, he is of no consequence to me now.

With one bound the lust to live flares up again and everything that has filled my thoughts goes down before it. Now, merely to avert any illluck, I babble mechanically: "I will fulfil everything, I fulfil everything I have promised you ——" but already I know that I shall not do so.

Suddenly it occurs to me that my own comrades may fire on me as I creep up; they do not know I am coming.

I will call out as soon as I can so that they will recognize me. I will stay lying in front of the trench until they answer me.

The first star. The front remains quiet. I breathe deeply and talk to myself in my excitement: "No foolishness now. Paul—quiet, Paul, quiet—then you will be saved, Paul." When I use my Christian name, it works as though someone else spoke to me, it has more power.

The darkness grows. My excitement subsides, I wait cautiously until the first rocket goes up. Then I crawl out of the shell-hole. I have forgotten the dead man.

Before me lies the on-coming night and the pale gleaming field. I fix my eye on a shell-hole; the moment the light dies I scurry over into it, grope farther, spring into the next, duck down, scramble onward.

I come nearer. There, by the light of a rocket I see something move in the wire, then it stiffens and lies still. Next time I see it again, yes, they are men from our trench. But I am suspicious until I recognize our helmets. Then I call. And immediately an answer rings out, my name: "Paul—Paul——"

I call again in answer. It is Kat and Albert who have come out with a stretcher to look for me.

"Are you wounded?"

"No, no——"

We drop into the trench. I ask for something to eat and wolf it down. Muller gives me a cigarette. In a few words I tell what happened. There is nothing new about it; it happens quite often. The night attack is the only unusual feature of the business. In Russia Kat once lay for two days behind the enemy lines before he could make his way back.

I do not mention the dead printer.

But by next morning I can keep it to myself no longer. I must tell Kat and Albert. They both try to calm me. "You can't do anything about it. What else could you have done? That is what you are here for."

Comforted Feeling

I listen to them and feel comforted, reassured by their presence. It was mere drivelling nonsense that I talked out there in the shell-hole.

"Look there, for instance," points Kat.

On the fire-step stand some snipers. They rest their rifles with telescopic sights on the parapet and watch the enemy front. Once and again a shot cracks out.

Then we hear the cry: "That's found a billet!" "Did you see how he leapt in the air?" Sergeant Oelrich turns round proudly and scores his points. He heads the shooting list for today with three unquestionable hits.

"What do you say to that?" asks Kat.

I nod.

"If he keeps that up he will get a little colored bird for his buttonhole by this evening," says Albert.

"Or rather he will soon be made acting - sergeant - major," says Kat.

We look at one another. "I would not do it," I say.

"All the same," says Kat, "it's very good for you to see it just now."

Sergeant Oelrich returns to the fire-step. The muzzle of his rifle searches to and fro.

"You don't need to lose any more sleep over your affair," nods Albert.

And now I hardly understand it myself any more.

"It was only because I had to lie there with him so long," I say. "After all, war is war."

Oelrich's rifle cracks out sharp and dry.

We have dropped in for a good job. Eight of us have to guard a village that has been abandoned because it is being shelled too heavily.

In particular we have to watch the supply dump as that is not yet empty. We are supposed to provision ourselves from the same store. We are just the right people for that; —Kat, Albert, Muller, Tjaden, Detering, our whole gang is there. Haie is dead, though. But we are mighty lucky all the same, all the other squads have had more casualties than we have.

We select, as a dug-out, a reinforced concrete cellar into which steps lead down from above. The entrance is protected by a separate concrete wall.

Stretch Souls

Now we develop an immense industry. This is an opportunity not only to stretch one's legs, but to stretch one's soul also. We make the best use of such opportunities. The war is too desperate to allow us to be sentimental for long. That is only possible so long as things are not going too badly. After all, we cannot afford to be anything but matter-of-fact. So matter-of-fact, indeed, that I often shudder when a thought from the days before the war comes momentarily into my head. But it does not stay long.

We have to take things as lightly as we can, so we make the most of every opportunity, and nonsense stands stark and immediate beside horror. It cannot be otherwise, that is how we hearten ourselves. So we zealously set to work to create an idyll—an idyll of eating and sleeping, of course.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

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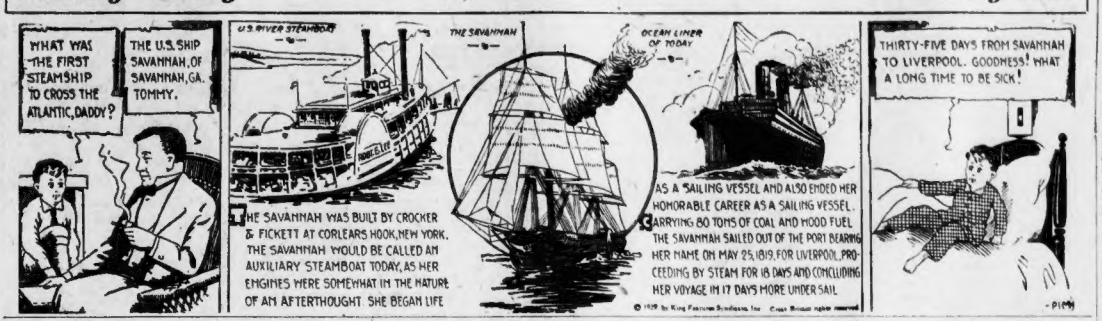
"Telling Tommy" . . . By Pim


WHAT WAS THE FIRST STEAMSHIP TO CROSS THE ATLANTIC, DADDY?
THE U.S. SHIP SAVANNAH, OF SAVANNAH, GA. TOMMY.
U.S. RIVER STEAMBOAT
THE SAVANNAH
OCEAN LINER OF TODAY
THE SAVANNAH WAS BUILT BY CROCKER & FICKETT AT CORLEARS HOOK, NEW YORK. THE SAVANNAH WOULD BE CALLED AN AUXILIARY STEAMBOAT TODAY, AS HER ENGINES WERE SOMEWHAT IN THE NATURE OF AN AFTERTHOUGHT. SHE BEGAN LIFE AS A SAILING VESSEL AND ALSO ENDED HER HONORABLE CAREER AS A SAILING VESSEL CARRYING 80 TONS OF COAL AND WOOD FUEL
THE SAVANNAH SAILED OUT OF THE PORT BEARING HER NAME ON MAY 25, 1819, FOR LIVERPOOL, PROCEEDING BY STEAM FOR 18 DAYS AND CONCLUDING HER VOYAGE IN 17 DAYS MORE UNDER SAIL
THIRTY-FIVE DAYS FROM SAVANNAH TO LIVERPOOL. GOODNESS! WHAT A LONG TIME TO BE SICK!
PIM

Sees Horror of Trench and Field

Grandma wiped her spectacles. So much trouble in the world. Thank goodness that Louise was happy, and surely life would give Nancy another chance, Nancy who was so young, so pretty, so unhappy now . . .

If she only knew more about business. It was so confusing, with all these meaningless words, and first parties, and second parties, and whereabys and whereswithe, and the big red seal.

She had not been sleeping very well. The strange phrases swam under her eyes, her eyes closed, her head nodded. She slept, with the yellowed papers scattered about . . .

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

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FOREST LOVE by Hazel Livingston

CHAPTER 44

COMING home in the taxi—

Jack still insisted that she charge all the taxis to him—

Nancy leaned back and let her hands lie limp in her lap. Not that she believed May Belle's malicious gossip . . . it was perfectly absurd, of course. Still, little pictures of a corpulent Jack Connor in a cook's cap and spotted apron fluttered in and out of her troubled mind, and of course it wasn't hard to think of any English gentleman as a groom, they all knew so much about horses, and had such red complexions. . . . Why DID May Belle repeat it? Did she think it would matter particularly to her? Had she heard of their meetings? . . . But she couldn't have . . . they had been so careful. . . .

"I can't say that marriage has improved May Belle!" she thought angrily, glaring at the nice new gloves her hot hands had ruined. "Keeping up with the Neils has been too much for her, that's what. It has gone to her head. And she hasn't nearly so much to crow over as Lou, remarrying a cook to a million . . . that I could have had, if I hadn't listened to gnamas . . . not that I care. I'm glad old Lou is going to have everything, only I wish . . . oh Jack, Jack don't fail me! Don't make up with Anita . . . Oh I'm so unhappy . . . so alone . . . Oh, Jack, come back to me, for you're all I've got left!"

She was crying in earnest, when the taxi stopped at the door.

* * *

Anita Beamer was crying, too. She wished she had not come. She felt well—amazingly well. Better than she had felt for years. And Jack was kind enough, almost too kind. "Sure you feel all right, dear?" he asked her constantly. "My wife isn't well, I'm worried about her," he told everyone they met. So that people looked at her curiously, wondering why an old, sick woman had come on such a trip.

An old, sick woman . . . that was the way she looked when she held the mirror close to the window and the bright, clear light betrayed every wrinkle, every blemish, every fold of puffy, sagging skin. The bright, sport clothes she had brought were impossible. The salesgirl must have been secretly laughing at her when she sold them . . . but they did look different in the store, with the light soft, and her makeup just right . . . You couldn't do anything with makeup here, the light was too bright, and without a maid . . .

Anita sighed, and wiped off the rouge she had tried, experimentally. Little jars and boxes of cream and powder littered the dresser, exquisite silken things were flung carelessly over chairs. It was past dinner time, and Jack would be waiting irritably, trying to control his impatience, trying to be nice to her . . . perhaps secretly ashamed . . . "I look like his mother, not his wife!" she cried miserably, staring at her ravaged face, her poor, broken, bleached hair. The slow tears streaked the powder, undid her patient work. She flung herself on the narrow bed, and wept.

"Maybe it was a mistake after all," she told him late that night. "Wouldn't you rather go somewhere where there's a golf course, dear? Del Monte or Coronado?"

He stared at her, hands thrust deep into the pockets of his old Norfolk jacket —(nobody dressed for dinner here in the mountain)— powerful legs in whipcord breeches and high laced boots, wide apart. "So that's it," he said at last. "Want to get back to your specialist and the smelling salts, eh? Well, I'm not surprised. I knew it. I knew perfectly well that you'd weaken once you got here. It was your idea, wasn't it? Not mine!"

"But I was only thinking of you, dear!"

"Of me!" he snorted. "Of me! That IS good!"

"Yes, you aren't yourself, dear. You're so nervous—"

"I? Nervous! My God!"

"I mean, you seem to be worrying so over me. I know you think I'm not well enough to take the trip, but I really feel fine. Truly I do. So I just thought, if you had a golf course, and I could run into a few people I knew—" She stopped when she saw his face, heard his mumbled oath.

"Well, then let's take a long trip tomorrow!" she cried brightly. We'll start early, and take horses and our lunch . . . won't that be fun . . . and go off to that new camp and stay over night——"

He interrupted viciously. "Oh why do you talk like that? You know you won't go! Afraid of a horse, afraid of a hill, afraid of your own shadow—God! I'll go alone!"

"Have I wavered once since I've been here? Have I even asked for a helping hand?"

"Oh, you didn't say anything—but I'm expecting you to flop on me any minute!"

Which was not strictly true. Anita's strange vitality had been as unexpected as it was baffling. He had walked her over rocky trails that even tired him. He had ridden with her on narrow ledges, overlooking terrifying chasms. He had climbed to gray pinnacles of slippery rock. And she had followed close at his heels, panting, obstinate. Determined not to give in.

Sometimes he really doubted that her heart was bad. He yanked at the strap of his wrist watch, scowling at it, pretending to punch a new hole. For two pins he'd give up. Leave her. Let her keep her own pace . . . somewhere with Nancy, go to work . . .

Down came the fist on the dresser, making the enamel topped bottles jump. "Jack Beamer, you aren't being fair to me! I—I think you're awfully unkind. I'm going tomorrow, whether you want me or not. I'll show you. I'll go anywhere you'll go. I'll go if it kills me!"

"Is that any way to talk?" he asked, huskily, eyes still on the troublesome strap.

"No, but you goad me—you make me say things I don't mean . . . Oh Jack, dear, can't you see I love you? That I'm just trying to win you again—to keep you from that other girl . . . oh my dear, my dear—" Sobs choked her. Her clinging arms went around his rigid arms. She cried loudly, uncontrollably, like a lost child.

"There, there." He soothed her woodenly. When he could escape from her moist embrace he went to the desk in the office, and ordered horses and lunch for the following day.

The pretty college girl who was working there for the summer tried in vain to make him talk. He had nothing to say, and he looked almost as old and haggard as his wife. "I certainly don't see anything fascinating about HIM!" she told her chum when they went to bed. "My word, he must be a hundred and ten!"

* * *

Grandma Hollenbeck sat in the kitchen, silver rimmed glasses on her nose, a black tin box open on thetable before her. She read one yellowed paper after another, refolded it, put it away.

Kitty was out, calling on Aunt Ellie Watson as usual. Grandma was glad of that. A weight seemed to be lifted off her chest when her daughter-in-law was away. There had been so many scenes, so much unhappiness, she envied folks who could buy their way into nice, sunny old people's homes . . . not that she begrudged Nancy the money she had given her to buy her freedom . . . poor child . . .

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

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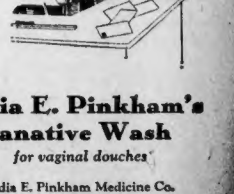

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USE SANATIVE WASH AS OFTEN AS YOU BATHE

Replaced -:- Interesting Short Story by N. Florence Leech

MARY GRAY was twenty-five years old, but looked and dressed and consequently felt thirty-five. She attended church on Sundays, and had no week day interest beyond her work.

Mary was stenographer to Dr. Parr, Secretary of the State Mission Board, and was as well informed about the work on the fields as her employer. She knew when a young pastor was about to marry. She knew when a pastor decided to resign. She knew when a wife or a child of one of the hard working earnest missionary preachers passed away. And of all the happenings of all the mission fields, the affairs of Ernest Dunaway interested her most.

It was a year now since his wife had died, leaving him with Theodore and Frances, aged four and two, respectively. She had read with tear dimmed eyes his harassed, grief stricken letters. Ernest Dunaway had asked for advice, but he did not accept Dr. Parr's counsel; he scorned it, bitterly.

"Since you can neither secure nor afford a house-keeper," the excellent doctor had dictated, "place the little ones in a Children's Home. Then, in a year or so, marry some fine young woman, who will make you and the children happy."

Ernest's reply was all but illegible. His little ones, he declared, should never be separated from him, and the memory of his beloved wife, enshrined in his heart, should never be usurped by another. This letter Mary Gray did not file.

Instead she took it home with her, and read and reread the scrawled, blotted words. How she admired and pitied heart-broken Ernest. And for a year that unfortunate young man had struggled along as best he could.

Ernest was an excellent preacher, and Dr. Parr assigned him evangelistic work to do during the Summer months, with headquarters in Ridgeport. Mary approved heartily of the suggestion that Ernest place the children in a Ridgeport Children's Home so that he might see them every week. And eagerly she awaited sight of the Rev. Ernest Dunaway.

He proved to be tall and thin. "The housekeeper doesn't feed him properly!" Mary thought. She talked to the young evangelist while he waited to see Dr. Parr. She told him about Dr. Parr giving her the afternoon off to visit the Home when the children arrived, and see that they were well and comfortable. She told him how sweet Frances was, and how manly Theodore seemed.

"I adore children," she heard herself saying, though in the past she had paid not the slightest attention to them.

Ernest's somber dark eyes lighted with interest while she talked. Soon they were in the midst of a friendly conversation, and when Dr. Parr rang for his visitor to be admitted, both were surprised.

Mary typed feverishly. She wished she had told Ernest that she was going out to the Home that afternoon, with the light, soft, new toys for the children, now if she went, it would seem that she was following him.

The door of the private office swung open, and the two men came out. "You can't go to the Home until afternoon," Dr. Parr was saying. "I'd ask you to lunch with me, but I have an engagement. Miss Gray, do you eat down town on Saturdays?" He smiled genially at his secretary.

"Ye-es, Dr. Parr," she stammered nervously.

Dr. Parr looked significantly at the young man. Ernest flushed. "Will you have lunch with me?" he managed.

"Why, yes, thank you; and I will give you the toys I bought for the children."

"Get your hat and run along," instructed Dr. Parr.

Mary did go to the Home that afternoon, and with Ernest, and on Monday she bought herself a dress, realizing suddenly that she looked like a frump. It was the prettiest, most youthful frock she had ever had, and she scarcely recognized her slender reflection in the mirror. Now she discovered that she needed gloves, and slippers and hose and a hat. She had promised Ernest to drive with him on Sunday morning to Beaches, near Ridgeport, where he was to conduct services that next week. They would return after the evening service.

The Summer passed swiftly. Mary was busier and happier than she had ever been in her life. She watched over Ernest's children, wrote him about them, and accompanied him on afternoon services in country churches near Ridgeport. And on Saturday afternoons, they took the children to the parks on little picnics.

"I have known you five years through your letters," she told him once, laughingly.

Your friendship has brought joy into my life," he answered seriously. "You have a mother's heart."

September was approaching, and Ernest would soon return to his country field. Mary found herself wondering what she would do without him and the children. How could she go back to the old, lonely life?

A few days later, Ernest had a long conference with Dr. Parr, and when he came out, his cheeks were flushed, his dark eyes shining.

"Can you go to lunch now?" he asked Mary, abruptly.

She rose precipitately, and with no thought of Dr. Parr or her work, hurried from the office. "What is it?" she demanded.

But he was not to be hurried. He waited until they were seated at their favorite corner table in the restaurant, and their lunch brought. Then he spoke.

"Dr. Parr has asked me to continue evangelistic work. They will furnish me a home here, and are offering me a good salary."

"I'm so glad," she exclaimed.

"Dr. Parr has been a true friend —to think that I should return well for good."

"You mean—" she frowned.

"That I want his secretary."

"Oh!" Her hands were trembling, she clasped them in her lap.

He bent nearer. "The children love you, Mary," he murmured.

"And I love them. Dr. Parr is fond of me, too," she added, with a hint of a smile.

"I mean," stumbled the eloquent young preacher, "I mean that I love you—I adore you—I cannot live without you!"

"Oh," replied Mary. "That is different—for, you see, I love you, too."

And Dr. Parr, Secretary of the State Mission Board, confided to a friend that he had been working on Home Missions all Summer.

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LISTENING IN

By FRED TOYE
Radio Editor

THE ENGLISH language has a way of scattering stumbling-blocks in the path of the well-meaning radio announcer. Strangely enough, these impediments to good diction occur not so much in high-flown dialog, as the routine run of every-day conversation. An announcer or a casual speaker may be gifted with pleasing voice-quality, distinct articulation, and a certain degree of literary ability, but unless he has lived with words spoken at their best all his life, he comes a cropper every now and then. Usually he is blissfully unaware of approaching disaster until it is upon him. Words look easy on paper, but they have a way of tangling the tongue and arousing mental fog when the microphone has its ears open.

The matter of diction isn't made any the simpler by the fact that English is full of words which are spelled alike and have different pronounciations in accordance with their various meanings. Accent is the great bob-goblin. Should we say "ROmance" or "roMANCE?" Is it a "FInance" or "fiNANCE?" Is one a verb and the other a noun, or can they be used interchangeably? How does one pronounce "Addict?" What's the difference in pronunciation between "Expert" the noun and "Expert" the adjective?

WHERE does the accent come in the nouns "Transfer," "Concrete," "Content"? Where's the accent when they are used as other parts of speech? Then there's "Automobile." We hear it as "Aw-ta-mobile," "Auto-MO-bile" and "Auto-mo-BILE." Which is the best usage? Somehow or other, the accent never gets on the second syllable. Someone ought to try that one for a change.

Who is sure that he knows the best usage in saying "Atrocity," "Aviator," "Rotogravure," "Orgy"?

CONFUSION frequently arises when one gives voice to words which look like something that they are not. Arrogant often comes from the lips as "Arrange." The silent "C" in "Indict" becomes a distinct "K," and the long "I" is clipped short. How do you pronounce "Accessory"? That's the case, what about "Inventory"? Don't be too sure you're absolutely right in either case.

Similarities can cause not, only confusion and unholy mirth, but often we come to such widely divergent blood-brothers as "Contiguous" and "Contagious"; "Salubrious" and "Salacious"; "Ingenuous" and "Ingenious"; "Incement" and "Excrement."

STILL FURTHER ALONG we come to the actual misuse of words. Troubles of this sort occur when speakers and announcers try to "put on the dog" just a mite. A fine example of this is the habitual employment of a word by a former Boston announcer which evidently pleases him exceedingly, but which fails to convey the meaning he intends. This announcer had apparently heard a pompous New Yorker announce a chain feature as one to be heard on "Recurring Sunday Evenings." Stimulated by this brilliant example of high-class English, our friend comes on the air to tell us each week-end that the Such-and-Such hotel orchestra is to be heard on "Concurrent Saturday Evenings." There never were, and there never will be two "Concurrent Saturday Evenings" until Mr. Einstein's time-space theory is put into working practice and we can bring the shadowy past into the grip of the fleeting present. This sort of thing is inexcusable. There is no reason for the use of such words unless a man knows what he is doing. Why not use simple and unaffected expressions? It is like knowing how to eat cherries out of a finger bowl at table, or loading with the left in the prize ring. One either knows what to do, or he doesn't. If he doesn't, he shouldn't indulge that it's a gift that comes naturally, like measles.

Foreign words suffer badly on our radio. Despite the fact that many of them have been practically incorporated into our language, we still fail to make them really our own. Our lady shoppers do strange tricks with these frail importations. "Brassieres" and "Lingerie." They accomplish weird effects with "Charmeuse," "Moire" and "Ensemble." The prize to date, however, is to the enthusiastic proclamation of a New York chain program announcer, all perspiring and excited, describing a visiting dignitary as being very "Distang."

Programs From Southern Points

WSB, ATLANTA—405 M. L.
740 K. C.

8:00 p. m.—WJZ: Pomeroy's Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—Same as WEAF.
10:30 p. m.—Fenelon's Orchestra.
12:45 a. m.—Concert music.

WBT, CHARLOTTE—277 M. L.
1080 K. C.

7:15 p. m.—Studio: classified program.
8:00 p. m.—WJZ: Musical Parade.
9:30 p. m.—Studio music.
10:30 p. m.—WEAF and WJZ

WHAS, LOUISVILLE—365 M. L.
820 K. C.

5:00 p. m.—WJZ: dance, jazz scores.
9:00 p. m.—Same as WEAF.
10:30 p. m.—Studio orchestra.
12:00 mid.—Amos, news; homing hour.
1:00 a. m.—WHAS Dance Band.

WSM, NASHVILLE—461 M. L.
650 K. C.

7:00 p. m.—Orchestra: Amos-Andy.
8:00 p. m.—WJZ: Review.
10:00 p. m.—Hour of Music
10:30 p. m.—WEAF program.
11:30 p. m.—Virginia election returns.
12:00 mid.—WEAF.
11:30 p. m.—Election night party.

Radio Tonight at a Glance

Chain Features

5:00—Joint Recital (WJAZ).
5:30—Flying Stories (WJAZ); Mickey Mac (WBZ); Prophylactic program (WEEI).
9:00—College Drug Store (WBZ); Evernady Hour (WEEI).

Talks and Specials

8:00—Keyboard Jester (WBZ).
9:45—Samuel Forster's Orchestra (WJAZ).
7:00—Mitchell talk (WEAF).

Dance Music

5:30—Savannah Lisers (WBZ).
9:00-10:00—Gold—Paul Whiteman Orchestra (WNAC).
9:30—Dutch Masters Minstrels (WBZ).
10:00—Fada Salon Hour (WNAC).
10:15—Hour in Song (WNAC).
11:00—Jesse Crawford (WNAC).

8:00 p. m.—News.
8:30 p. m.—Prophylactic program.
9:00 p. m.—Fifth Infantry Band.
9:30 p. m.—Clicquot Club.
10:30 p. m.—Time.
10:35 p. m.—News.

Programs From N. B. C. Chains

WEAF, NEW YORK—454 M. L.
660 K. C.

1:45 p. m.—Market and weather.
2:15 p. m.—Through the Shops, Greta Palmer.
3:30 p. m.—Gotham String Trio.
3:50 p. m.—Mellow melodies.
4:15 p. m.—Sky sketches.
5:00 p. m.—Dodsham String Trio.
5:30 p. m.—Jolly Bill and Jane, children's program.
6:00 p. m.—Black and Gold Room Orchestra.
6:55 p. m.—Baseball scores.
7:00 p. m.—Cities of the Sky, "Vacations in the Air." Hon. Wm. P. MacCracken.
8:00 p. m.—Sonnyland sketch.
8:30 p. m.—Remington Rand 711—Marion Sherwin, soprano; Harold Knox, banjo; Rosario Bourdoux and Edward Thorgerson, pianists; Curt Peterson, baritone; Sir Percival Mosgar, master of ceremonies; orchestra direction Russ Morland.
8:30 p. m.—Prophylactic program, male trio; orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—Evernady hour, dance orchestra, male quartet.
10:00 p. m.—Clicquot Club Eskimos, orchestra, direction Harry Reser.
10:30 p. m.—Harbor light, dramatic tale of an old sea captain.
11:00 p. m.—Neapolitan Nights.
11:30 p. m.—Hello Mars.
12:00 mid.—Bill Scott's Hotel Monger orchestra.

WJZ, NEW YORK—394 M. L.
760 K. C.

1:00 p. m.—Yorke's Orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—Weather.
2:05 p. m.—Your Daily Music, Mrs. Julius Heath.
2:30 p. m.—National Farm and Home hour.
3:15 p. m.—Band of a Thousand Melodies.
4:00 p. m.—Dancing melodies.
5:35 p. m.—Stock market closing prices and quotations; financial summary of the day; Cotton Exchange closing prices and quotations; State and Federal agricultural reports.
6:00 p. m.—Old Man Sunshine, Bob Pierce in children's stories, songs.
6:25 p. m.—Baseball scores.
6:30 p. m.—Savannah Lisers' Orchestra, direction Stephen Farkas.
7:00 p. m.—Alma Kitchell, contralto; Katherine Palmer, soprano; saxophonist, Milton J. Cross.
7:15 p. m.—The World in Music, Pierre Key.
7:30 p. m.—Lew White Organ Recital, Frimi program.
8:00 p. m.—Penn Oil Band, direction Edwin Franko Goldman.
8:30 p. m.—Michelin Men; Howard Phillips, Irving Kaufman, Tayler Buckley, baritones; orchestra, direction Lewis Kataman.
9:00 p. m.—The College Drug Store: Lois Bennett, soprano; Grenadiers Quartet; orchestra, direction Ken Charles.
9:30 p. m.—Dutch Masters Minstrels; Graeme Tyler, tenor; Billy Carlino, banjo; Frank Cuthbert, baritone; Carl Hermon and Al Goodman, pianists; Clarence Robison, novelty vocalist; male quartet; orchestra, direction Nathaniel Shilkret.
10:00 p. m.—Gold Symphonic Synchronizations; Jack Shilkret's Symphonic Orchestra; Frost, tenor; Gregory Stone and Owen Edwards, duo-pianists; 25-piece novelty orchestra, direction Jack Shilkret; Kostelanetz Orchestradians; Paul Ash's Hotsters, vocal duet; orchestra. Paul Ash, director.
11:00 p. m.—Slumber music; string ensemble, direction Ludwig Laurier.
12:00 mid.—Aviation weather.

Programs From Eastern Points

WABC, NEW YORK—545 M. L.
860 K. C.

1:15 p. m.—Harry Tucker and Barclay Hall.
2:00 p. m.—Pathe sports, variety program, instrumentalists, soloists, humorists and Thurnood health talk.
3:00 p. m.—Dream Dust with Fashion Director DeZon, Edward Russell Perry, and Pirate's Den Orchestra.
4:00 p. m.—U. S. Navy Band concert from Washington.
5:00 p. m.—Rhythm Kings' Dance Orchestra.
5:45 p. m.—Closing market prices.
6:00 p. m.—Show folks, experiences of old time troupers.
6:30 p. m.—Ann Leaf, Foots MacDougall hour, Candis Light Dance Orchestra, under direction of Al Goering.
7:00 p. m.—Ohrbach's Gypsy Camp.
7:30 p. m.—United Symphony Orchestra, Howard Barlow, director.
8:00 p. m.—Grover Cobb and Mabelle Harding, lyric recital, piano and violin.
8:30 p. m.—Flying Stories, flying incidents and dramatized stories.
9:00 p. m.—Paul Whiteman hour, Paul Whiteman and his orchestra.
10:00 p. m.—Fada Salon hour, Symphony Orchestra with David Mendoza conducting.
10:30 p. m.—Story in a Song, well known scenes in dramatic song hits.
11:00 p. m.—Jesse Crawford, poet of the organ, Majestic organist in a novelty program.
11:30 p. m.—Dream Boat, melodies from the Land of Nod.

WOR, NEW YORK—422 M. L.
710 K. C.

6:30 p. m.—The Brakemen.
7:00 p. m.—Hotel orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Stamp Club Chitlin.
8:00 p. m.—Luke Higgins and Titusville.
8:30 p. m.—Instrumental and vocal.
9:30 p. m.—Philharmonic Orch.; Singers.
10:30 p. m.—Weather; dance hour.

WFG, ATLANTIC CITY—272 M. L.
1100 K. C.

8:00 p. m.—Scores; Pennsylvanians.
8:30 p. m.—Symphonic sextette concert.
10:00 p. m.—Dance music; Ensemble.
11:00 p. m.—Orchestra; organ and ensemble.
12:00 mid.—Steel Pier Frolic.

WBAL, BALTIMORE—833 W. L.
360 K. C.

7:00 p. m.—WBAL Male Quartet.
8:00 p. m.—Hour from WJZ.
9:00 p.m.—Baltimore City Park Band.
10:00 p. m.—The Music Box.
10:30 p. m.—WJZ program.
11:00 p. m.—The Marauders hour.

WGR, BUFFALO—246 W. L.
566 K. C.

3:30 p. m.—N. Y. stock quotations.
4:00 p. m.—Master tea music.
5:35 p. m.—Summary of day's markets.
6:00 p. m.—Stock quotations.
7:00 p. m.—Hotel Statler dance orchestra.
6:15 p. m.—Sports and news.
6:55 p. m.—Weather forecast.
7:00 p. m.—Hotel Statler dance orchestra.
7:15 p. m.—Agricultural Society of Hamburg, N. Y.
7:30 p. m.—Syncopated sketches.
8:00 p. m.—Luella Torrence, soprano.
8:30 p. m.—Prophylactic program.
9:00 p. m.—Everready hour.
10:00 p. m.—Clicquot Club Eskimos.
10:30 p. m.—Tommy Tucker and Califon sisters.
11:00 p. m.—Neapolitan Nights.
11:30 p. m.—Hello Mars.
12:00 mid.—Weather; news.
1:00 a. m.—Organ recital.

WCAU, PHILADELPHIA—286 W. L.
1110 K. C.

6:20 p. m.—Sports; Lisers.
7:30 p. m.—Radiolet presentation.
8:00 p. m.—WJZ program.
10:30 p. m.—Feature program.
11:00 p. m.—Same as WJAZ.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH—306 W. L.
980 K. C.

6:30 p. m.—WJZ: Harvard songs.
8:00 p. m.—Same as WJZ.
9:00 p. m.—Concert orchestra; WJZ.

WHAM, ROCHESTER—390 W. L.
1100 K. C.

7:30 p. m.—String quartet.
8:00 p. m.—Same as WJZ.
11:00 p. m.—Organ recital hour.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—379 W. L.
790 K. C.

6:25 p. m.—Scores; dinner music.
7:30 p. m.—WEAF; scores.
8:00 p. m.—WEAF concert orchestra.
10:30 p. m.—Same as WEAF.
10:35 p. m.—Time; orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Hour from WEAF.

Programs From Central Points

WON, CHICAGO—417 W. L.
720 K. C.

1:00 p. m.—Good health and training.
1:10 p. m.—Larry Larsen.
1:30 p. m.—Children's stories.
1:40 p. m.—Luncheon concert; concert ensemble; string quintet.
3:30 p. m.—Women's Club; speaker and topic.
3:25 p. m.—Baseball, Cubs vs. Brooklyn.
4:30 p. m.—Tralma music; tenor; Three of Us; Larry Larsen.
6:00 p. m.—Dinner Hour.
7:00 p. m.—Punch and Judy.
7:30 p. m.—Concert orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Baseball scores; orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Same as WJZ.
8:30 p. m.—Nighthawks.
9:00 p. m.—Dance orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—Everready hour.
10:00 p. m.—Willams Oil-o-Matics.
10:30 p. m.—To be announced.
11:00 p. m.—Same as WJZ.
11:10 p. m.—Want-Ad Revue.
11:30 p. m.—Louis's Tavern Orch.
11:30 p. m.—Dance orchestra; East and West Coast.
11:45 p. m.—Nighthawks.
12:00 mid.—Dreams.
12:15 a. m.—Dance orchestra; harmony notes.
1:00 a. m.—Dance music; Nighthawks; orchestra.

WMAQ, CHICAGO—447 W. L.
670 K. C.

1:33 p. m.—News flashes.
1:45 p. m.—Noontime melodies.
2:00 p. m.—Bridge game.
2:35 p. m.—Musical potpourri.
3:00 p. m.—Sports talk.
3:45 p. m.—Baseball; Cubs vs. Brooklyn.
4:30 p. m.—Tea Time Tunes.
6:45 p. m.—My Book House story time.
7:00 p. m.—Concert orchestra.
7:15 p. m.—Joe Rudolph Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Sports announcements.
8:00 p. m.—University of Chicago lecture.
8:30 p. m.—Same as WJZ.
8:30 p. m.—Georga Simons, tenor, and Harold Van Horne, pianist.
9:00 p. m.—Forgotten Bits of Loca; History, Charles S. Winslow and orchestra.
9:30 p. m.—Same as WJZ.
10:00 p. m.—Goodrich program.
11:00 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
11:15 p. m.—Song and Style.
11:30 p. m.—Concert orchestra and Aerials.
12:00 mid.—Organ recital.

WLW, CINCINNATI—428 W. L.
700 K. C.

7:00 p. m.—Children's corner; dinners.
8:00 p. m.—WJZ salon "group.
8:30 p. m.—Concert orchestra; trail bag.
9:30 p. m.—Hour from WJZ.
10:30 p. m.—Schubert Male Quartet.
11:30 p. m.—Henry Fillmore's band.
12:00 mid.—Organ recital.
1:00 a. m.—Dance and organ hour.

WTAM-WEAR, CLEVELAND—390 W. L.
1070 K. C.

7:00 p. m.—WEAF orchestra; scores.
8:00 p. m.—Concert orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—Hour from WEAF.
10:30 p. m.—Hotel Statler orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Variety hour.
12:00 mid.—Dance music.

WCX-WJR, DETROIT—398 W. L.
750 K. C.

7:30 p. m.—The Messengers; orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Same as WJZ.
9:00 p. m.—Clear Girls; WJZ.
11:00 p. m.—Dance; news; Amos; dance.
12:00 mid.—Dance and organ.

Programs You Can Tune in Tomorrow Morning

LOCALS

WNAC, BOSTON—244 W. L.
1229 K. C.

7:45 a. m.—Organ recital.
8:00 a. m.—Information Service program.
8:00 a. m.—Time; weather.
9:45 a. m.—Grant's League of Thrift.
10:00 a. m.—Shepard Stores Concert Orchestra.
10:30 a. m.—Dandies.
11:00 a. m.—Radio Household Homemakers' Club.
11:30 a. m.—Bailey Allen, interior decorating.
12:00 noon—Shepard Stores Concert Orchestra.
12:30 p. m.—Lady of the Provinces.
12:45 p. m.—Cavaliers.

WBZ, BOSTON—333 W. L.
900 K. C.

10:15 a. m.—Musicale.
10:30 a. m.—"Singing About" with Dorothy Randall.
10:40 a. m.—Musicale.
10:57 a. m.—Norton's financial news.
11:00 a. m.—Melody Masterers.
11:30 a. m.—Luncheon Threesome.
12:30 p. m.—Symphonic selection.
12:04 p. m.—Statler organ, Manuel De Gaeta.
12:45 p. m.—News bulletin.
1:00 p. m.—News bulletin.
1:05 p. m.—Weather.
12:31 p. m.—Agriculture reports.

WEEI, BOSTON—905 W. L.
590 K. C.

6:45 a. m.—Tower health exercise.
9:00 a. m.—S. W. Rideout, meteorologist.
8:05 a. m.—News.
8:30 a. m.—Capers.
8:50 a. m.—Patrasuus String Trio.
9:00 a. m.—Caroline Cabot Bonner for shoppers.
9:30 a. m.—Nantasket Steamboat Co.
10:00 a. m.—National Home hour.
10:45 a. m.—Melody Sketches.
11:00 a. m.—Stock Exchange quotations.
11:05 a. m.—Same as WJZ.
11:15 a. m.—Radio Household Institute.
11:45 a. m.—Edison Quintet.
12:00 noon—Time; news.
12:10 p. m.—Stock Exchange quotations.
12:40 p. m.—Farmers' produce report.

WLOE, BOSTON—560 W. L.
1070 K. C.

10:00 a. m.—Gadding About with Marie Meade.
11:00 a. m.—Request program.
11:30 a. m.—Radio Health Talk.
12:30 p. m.—Request program.
1:30 p. m.—Hotel Brunswick Ensemble.

NEW YORK

WEAF, NEW YORK—454 W. L.
660 K. C.

6:45 a. m.—Tower health exercise.
8:00 a. m.—Larry Brier's Orchestra.
8:15 a. m.—Morning devotions.
8:30 a. m.—Parnassus String Trio.
9:00 a. m.—Mrs. Coleman, songs and ukulele.
9:15 a. m.—Harry Merkur's Orchestra.
10:00 a. m.—National Home.
10:45 a. m.—Melody Sketches.
11:00 a. m.—"Your Child," Grace Abbott.
11:15 a. m.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 a. m.—Meat talk, Philip Smith.
12:00 noon—Aviation weather.
12:03 p. m.—Twelve O'clock Trio.
12:30 p. m.—Days Harmon and d'Or Orchestra.

WJZ, NEW YORK—394 W. L.
760 K. C.

7:30 a. m.—Rise and Shine Orchestra.
8:00 a. m.—To the 8:15, vocal trio.
8:15 a. m.—Old Man Sunshine, Bob Pierce children's stories, songs.
8:30 a. m.—Handlebars Orchestra.
8:45 a. m.—Amy Goldsmith, soprano.
9:00 a. m.—Paulina Haggard, songs.
9:15 a. m.—Patrasuus String Trio.
9:30 a. m.—Nine Birds Orchestra.
10:00 a. m.—Melody Musketeers.
10:30 a. m.—Nantasket.
11:00 a. m.—Lopez and Five Orchestra.

FIGURE ZEPP'S TIME AND WIN CASH PRIZE

Boston Evening American Gives Money for Neatest Map and Best Estimate

Tomorrow night the Graf Zeppelin is expected to take off on the second leg of the Hearst-Zeppelin Round-the-World-Flight. The Boston Evening American, in addition to providing the only stories written aboard the ship for its readers, is offering to them a chance to win $200 in cash.

To the persons who make the nearest correct estimate of the actual flying time of the Graf on her globe-girdling journey, the Boston Evening American will pay cash prizes.

Further help to the thousands interested in this fascinating "guess game" is provided by the erection of a huge sign on Bullen's parking space on Stuart st, near Tremont st.

A map of the world showing the course of the Zeppelin through the skies has been painted on the sign board. Throughout the day a reporter from the Boston Evening American is stationed there to give information to those interested in the flight and to answer any questions regarding the contest.

Here is how you can make money out of this trip and at the same time enjoy reading exclusive stories of the air journey written by specially trained writers aboard the Graf.

For the neatest map, and the most nearly correct estimate of the flying time of the Graf Zeppelin in making the Round-the-World Flight, the Boston Evening American will give $200 in cash awards. The first award will be $100; the second $50; and the third, $35; a fourth of $15 and a fifth of $10 will also be given.

Each day the Boston Evening American will publish a section or sections of a map of the world covering the route over which the Graf will cruise. These sections will provide an easy and convenient way of charting the trip and noting the mileage covered each 24 hours.

Readers may submit as many estimates as they desire, but each must be accompanied by a completed map made up of the strips as they appear in the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Read the daily exclusive news stories of the flight. Cut out the map strips and chart the progress of the flight—and when the last strip map is published, paste up your completed map and send it to the World-Flight Contest Editor, P. O. Box 185, Boston, together with your estimate of the Graf Zeppelin's flying time for the Around the World Flight.

The last map section will be published a few days before the end of this epochal flight.

WORLD FLIGHT CONTEST RULES

1—Daily and Sunday until August 25, the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser will print a map of the world in strip form; one or more strips appearing daily. An index is extended to readers of either paper to make a complete map from the published strips. A chart the course of the Graf Zeppelin on the Hearst-Zeppelin Around the World Flight, showing the total flying time of the Graf in making the flight.

2—The Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser will pay $200 in cash awards to the readers who send in the most exact correct estimate of the actual flying time of the Graf Zeppelin on the Hearst-Zeppelin Around the World Flight, accompanied by the neatest completed map composed of map strips published in the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

3—The cash awards are:

First award	$100
Second award	50
Third award	35
Fourth award	15
Fifth award	10
Grand total of awards	$200

4—This offer is open to every one, men, women, boys and girls with the exception of employees of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser and their families. It costs you nothing—just a test of your skill and knowledge.

5—Estimates must be submitted with complete maps. DO NOT send in maps separately. Keep all map strips until you have the complete set of 21 strips. In order to include the strips which appear in the Boston Sunday Advertiser, you will not have completed your map, send it, together with your estimate of the Graf Zeppelin's flying time on the Hearst-Zeppelin Around the World Flight to World Flight Editor, Boston Evening American, P. O. Box 185, Boston, Mass. All entries must be in by midnight, Tuesday, August 27.

6—Each entry must be sent by first class mail, postage prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the Post Office Department. Each entry that wins prizes must be accompanied by a complete map. Readers may submit as many estimates as they wish, but each estimate must be accompanied by a complete map. No contestant may win more than one cash award. Weathers and skill in arranging the map will count in making the awards.

7—It is not necessary to buy the Boston Evening American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser. You may copy or trace the map strips and send them in.

8—The judges will be appointed by the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser and their decision will be final.

9—The right to amend or modify these rules from time to time as occasion may require is reserved by the publisher.

Sothern's Nephew Hurt in Auto Crash

Stamford, Ct., Aug. 13 (AP)—Harry Sothern, nephew of E. Harry Sothern, famous Shakespearian actor and director of Actors' Playshop here, is in a critical condition from injuries suffered in an accident.

Harry Sothern was riding in the car of James J. Van Dyke of Verona, N. J., which crashed into a tree. Sothern's left lung was punctured, his scalp lacerated and his skull probably fractured. Van Dyke was arrested on a charge of driving while drunk.

Bride Waits 65 Years for Man to Make Good

Los Angeles, Aug. 13 (AP)—Sixty-five years ago Jacob Schwartz, 25, bid Freda Schmidt, 25, goodby in Kanshein, Germany, and started for America to seek his fortune. He promised her he would come back. She promised to wait.

Schwartz, now 91, was on his way back today to keep his promise. He cabled Miss Schmidt, 90, to prepare for the wedding.

Gets 'Stage Fright' in Air

H. G. Bushmeyer, parachute jumper, who got "stage fright" during 8000-foot drop onto Roosevelt Field, L. I., and the scheduled description of his sensations during the descension, over a portable microphone and short wave radio set, was a "flop" as a consequence. (I. N. R. photo.)

New York, Aug. 13—H. G. Bushmeyer thought he had a 5000-word speech in his pocket when he made a parachute jump at an altitude of about 8000 feet above Roosevelt Field, but after he had started his descent he was unable to find his speech.

He tried to make one up as he went along, but stage fright beset him and the National Broadcasting Company's experiment of broadcasting the sensations of a parachute jumper was somewhat of a flop in consequence.

"Well, now folks," said Bushmeyer, with the same graceful ease with which he had slipped out of the plane, "I'm in the air over Roosevelt field, and what I'm saying is being broadcast by the National Broadcasting Company."

All he could think of was the boys at Roosevelt field and others they would kid him when he got down. They were there at the microphones, listening. He knew. Bushmeyer was most profitable at it, decided to get the jump on the boys and kid them first.

"Ah, there, Jack," broadcast Mr Bushmeyer from coast to coast, "loafing again, I see."

At this stage in the proceedings, or about 1000 feet from the start of the speech, approximately one minute, chronologically speaking, something went wrong with Mr. Bushmeyer's voice or his coreage.

The 1000 feet was indicated only by asterisks until Bushmeyer landed in a clump of trees on Mitchel Field.

FOUR BURNED IN BIG MINE FIRE

Pottsville, Pa., Aug. 13 (AP)—With three additional explosions shortly after midnight spreading the flames over an area 250 feet long, a heavy underground fire in the Primrose vein of the Sheppton Coal Company here.

Twenty-five miners at work when a series of four explosions started a fire in a gas pocket escaped through the air breach in an intersecting gangway, but four men, members of the rescue party, were severely burned.

Shanghai Cholera Warning Sent to U. S.

Shanghai, Aug. 13 (AP)—Health authorities of the international settlement today announced that cholera had become "an infected port" as a result of prevalence of cholera, which, it was stated, had reached an epidemic stage.

Other oriental ports have been notified and special safeguards concerning ships from Shanghai were expected to be invoked at once to prevent possible spread of the disease.

The American consul-general has notified Washington authorities an epidemic exists.

Three Pullmans on Fast Train Wrecked

Pueblo, Col., Aug. 13 (AP)—Three Pullman cars were overturned and three other cars derailed when the trucks on a baggage car in the Santa Fe train No. 5, Chicago bound, broke while the train was traveling at a high rate of speed, 20 miles east of here early today.

The passengers in the Pullmans were reported to have been bruised and shaken, but no one seriously hurt. The derailed coaches plowed up the track for more than 700 feet.

MANY MARINE CORPS UNITS ORDERED HOME

Adams Recalls Regiments Serving in Nicaragua and China

Washington, Aug. 13 (AP)—For the first time in more than two years half the enlisted strength of the Marine Corps is in the continental limits of the United States or homeward bound from duty in foreign lands.

Disturbances in China, Nicaragua and other lands have kept more than two-thirds of the enlisted personnel of 18,000 in distant lands for a long time to fight bandits and otherwise protect American interests.

Quieter conditions have come to prevail, however, and the forces abroad have been gradually reduced in recent months. But Secretary Adams does not expect any large additional withdrawals in the near future.

Of the 1200 recently ordered withdrawn from Nicaragua by President Hoover, 1000 will be due to arrive aboard the transport Henderson at the Marine base, Quantico, Va., September 2. The remaining 400 are to be taken to the Pacific coast in the Henderson on her return to China with fresh replacements authorized to relieve men there whose enlistments have expired.

A year ago there were more than 5000 Marines and bluejackets in Nicaragua. The recent withdrawals will leave 1430 officers and men there, the detail of 400 and 200 with the Guardia Nationale.

During the revolution in China near 5000 Marines were on duty, but the Fourth Regiment has been reduced to 1300, while the legation guard at Peiping remains at 470.

Ford Buys Pump of Battleship Maine

Newfields, N. H., Aug. 13—A pump from the battleship Maine, an old riveiboat's engine and a complete machine shop of 50 years ago are the latest Americana picked up by Henry Ford for his Dearborn Museum.

HEARST ZEPPELIN FLIGHT AROUND THE WORLD

Here Is Map Section No. 7 in the World Flight Contest

$200.00 Cash Prizes

for nearest estimates of the Graf-Zeppelin's flying time on her trip around the world.

Save the sections

Make a complete map of the world

Estimate the Zep's flying time

Win a CASH PRIZE

Read the Contest Story In Today's BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

MAINE MOTHER DIES OF BURNS

Bath, Me., Aug. 13—Mrs. Hubert H. McCarthy, wife of the former treasurer of the old Bath Iron Works, died at Bath Hospital of burns suffered in a fire at her home.

She had returned to find her house aflame, and believing her 18-year-old son was within had entered to awaken him. She was trapped inside and carried out by firemen. The son, Hubert, Jr., was safe with neighbors.

Shipping News

Port of Boston

ARRIVED MONDAY, AUG. 12

ARLINGTON, Sundberg, Norfolk, coal, American Sugar Refining Co. vessel. Mystic S. S. Co.; docked at consignee's wharf, Charlestown.

AMBRIDGE (Br.), McCullough, Antwerp, July 30, via New York, Aug. 10, merchandise, Rogers & Webb; docked at Atlantic, South Boston.

BLACK POINT, Griffiths, Newcastle, coal to C. H. Sprague & Son, Inc.; docked at Edison, Weymouth.

CAMDEN, Crockett, Bangor and Penobscot river ports, merchandise and passengers, Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc.; docked at India wharf.

FAIRPORTH (Br.), Morley, Halifax N. S., Parrs and St. John's, N. F., with merchandise and 80 passengers, Farquhar & Co. Ltd.; docked at Commercial wharf.

FAIRFAX, Brooks, Baltimore and Norfolk, merchandise and passengers, C. H. Sprague & Son; docked at pier 2, Northern ave., South Boston.

LEMON, Hanks, Baltimore and Norfolk to finish loading for London, Leith and Dundee; vessel to Rogers & Webb; docked pier 4-5 Hoosac, Charlestown.

KENT COMPANION (Br.), Davis, Iloilo, May 24; Manila 29th, Cebu June 2, Davao 9th, Kuse 17th, Yokkaichi 19th, via Moji 14, Cristobal July 26, and Philadelphia Aug. 2, and New York 10th, merchandise Patterson, Wylie & Co.

KARLSRUHE, Norman, Bremerhaven July 21, via Galway Aug. 1, with merchandise and 74 first class, 17 tourist and 66 third class passengers for North German Lloyd; docked pier 4, Commonwealth pier, South Boston.

KEELING (Br.), Nova Scotia, etc., via Halifax, N. S., merchandise, A. Lombard's Sons; docked at pier 3, East Boston.

MALACCA, from Beaumont, Tex., with oil for Beacon Oil Co.; vessel Rogers & Webb; docked at Everett.

NEW YORK, Corning, New York, merchandise passengers, Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc.; docked at India wharf.

ORMES (Nor) from Port Antonio, Jam., with fruit to United Fruit Co.; docked at Long wharf.

ONEIDA, Browne, Jacksonville and Charleston with merchandise, Clyde Line; docked at Lewis wharf.

ONTARIO, Kendrick, Philadelphia, merchandise, Merchants & Miners Transp. Co.; docked at pier 2, Northern ave., S. Boston.

PHOENIX, Larsen, Oslo for Sabine, Tex., to American Tankers Corp.; docked in stream for fuel and later proceeded.

PETER H. CROWELL, Quirk, Norfolk with coal for New Eng. Coal & Coke Co.; vessel, Mystic S. S. Co.; docked at Everett.

SALABANGKA (Dutch), from Batavia, June 29, Singapore July 8, Belawan Deli, Sabang 4 via Suez and Port Said, merchandise, Patterson Wylie & Co.; docked at pier 4, New Haven, South Boston.

VIRGINIA, Pierce, Seattle, San Francisco and San Pedro via New York and Philadelphia; merchandise, American Mail; cabin line; docked at Commonwealth pier, South Boston.

SAILED

CAMDEN, Bangor and Penobscot river ports.

CARLIN, New York.

GOVERNOR DINGLEY, Eastport, Lubec and St. John, N. B.

KARLSRUHE (German), New York.

MIDDLENEX, Norfolk, Newport News, NEW YORK for New York.

PRINCE GEORGE (Br.), Yarmouth, N. S.

SEVERENCE, Norfolk.

WILTON, Portland.

Incoming Steamships

DUE TOMORROW

FLINT, 2, Vancouver, B. C., etc.

GLOUCESTER, Norfolk.

HERMAN WINTER, New York.

HAROLD WALKER, Raleigh, N. W. I., Aug. 8.

JAVA ARROW, Beaumont, Tex.

MELTONIAN (Br.), Manchester and Liverpool.

NEW YORK, from New York.

PRINCE GEORGE (Br.), Yarmouth, N. S.

SEVERENCE, Norfolk.

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MELTONIAN (Br.), Manchester and Liverpool.

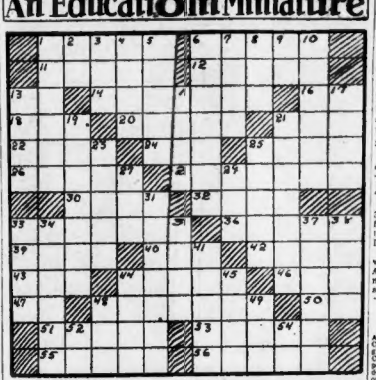
NEW YORK, from New York.

PRINCE GEORGE (Br.), Yarmouth, N. S.

SAN PABLO (Br.), Puerta Castilla.

TREDINNICK (Br.), Swansea, Wales, July 30, reported by radio she would arrive.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle An Education In Miniature



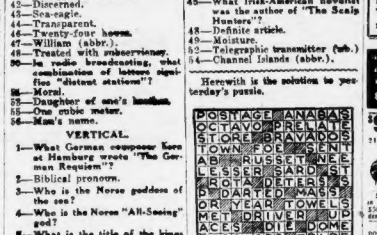
HORIZONTAL.

1—What celebrated English poet, author of "Don Juan," died at Missolonghi in Greece in 1824?
6—Essential quality.
11—Who wrote the novel, "The Cloister and the Hearth"?
12—Theatre of action.
13—Bed of cold lava.
14—Lapse is the capital of what English colony in Africa?
15—Symbol for sodium.
16—Feminine pronoun.
18—Take care of when ill.
21—Petty falsehood.
22—Mahometan priest.
24—Meet in session.
25—To the shelter side.
26—Item in one's assets.
28—What town in Massachusetts was the residence of Emerson, Hawthorne, Thoreau and the Alcotts?
30—Caudal appendage.
32—What cruel Roman emperor had his own mother murdered?
33—What Civil War general said: "War is Hell"?
36—What was the former name of Syria?
39—Possessive pronoun.
40—Energy (colloquial).
41—Disrespectful.
43—Sea-eagle.
44—Transparent.
45—Virginia, former home.
46—William (abbr.).
47—Treated with subserviency.
48—In radio broadcasting, what combination of letters specifies "distant stations"?
54—Moral.
55—Daughter of one's brother.
56—One cubic meter.
57—Man's name.

VERTICAL.

1—What German composer keeps at Hamburg a score "The German Requiem"?
2—Biblical pronoun.
3—Who is the Norse goddess of love?
4—Who is the Norse "All-Seeing" god?
5—What is the title of the kings of Abyssinia?
6—On what Moor in Yorkshire did Cromwell defeat the Royalists in 1644?
7—What great canal was opened by Governor De Witt Clinton in 1825?
8—Beverage.
9—Satirical article.
10—What American poet wrote "The Song of the Chatta-hoochee"?
13—Which is the largest continent in the world?
15—What Scandinavian explorer discovered Greenland?
17—Lying in bed.
19—Pertaining to the East.
20—Filled with water.
23—Approaches.
25—Measures of land.
27—Short for "Timothy."
29—What marshal did Napoleon call "The Bravest of the Brave"?
31—What French astronomer was the author of "Mecanique Celeste"?
33—Variant form of "show."
34—Who was the Greek messenger of the gods?
35—Built in the water.
37—Destroy the vigor of.
38—Variety of coarts.
41—Which English author born in England wrote "The Age of Reason"?
42—Conjunction.
45—What Irish-American novelist was the author of "The Scalp Hunters"?
48—Definite article.
49—Moisture.
52—Telegraphic transmitter (tel.)
54—Channel Islands (abbr.).

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.



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ARRAIGNED IN AGENT'S DEATH

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 13—The government has completed the first phase of its prosecution of John M. Heath and his wife, Maxine, for the death of Richard J. Sandlands, federal prohibition agent, with the arraignment of Heath before United States Commissioner Stanley Hurd on three charges.

Heath stood mute and a plea of not guilty was entered for him. Their examination is scheduled for Aug. 26.

Sandlands disappeared early Aug. 3 after he and a companion officer were supposed to have seized the Heath's cruiser Maxine in the Detroit river.

Four days later Sandlands' body was found floating in the river. An autopsy revealed a broken neck, suffered before the agent struck the water.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND BY POLICE

A black fox, brief case containing books, etc. Carton of cigarettes. Bunch of keys. Lady's gray fox, pocketbook containing toilet articles. Brown truck cover. Lady's felt hat. Lady's pocketbook. Yellow mesh bag containing powder puff, comb, mirror, rouge, lipstick, one loose bobby pin, a few hairpins and change. Black leather bag containing nurse's instruments. Bundle and white flannel shirt. Gray dog. Five balloon tires 4.50x21. Three small keys on one ring. Name, Lafayette Hotel.

READ BAG lost on auto skyway Sat. Return Clifton & Lowell, 60 Federal st. Reward.

LOST, keys, cardcase, etc.; reward. Melanie, 112 Forest st., Melrose 0616.

BILLFOLD lost, marked G. F. Haskell, owner's identification card, money, license and cards. Hyde Park 0497-W. Reward.

BROOCH—Lost, amythist and pearl, between Dedham and Boston. Reward. Mrs. Rindge Ave., between 12 20-1, Mon., Aug. 12; value not so much as sentimental. Porter 1800.

SEWING—Lost, yellow wool scarf, Dunbridge subway or Waverly cars. Miss Ruth her, 36 Pinckney st. Boston. 41941.

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Members of Boston Curb Exchange and Boston Grain and Flour Exchange
SUBMARD 4087

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HEPWORTH
ENTER, LOOK CAREFULLY
1010 on door means SAFETY
GEORGE ELL, 8 Winter St.
Evening Appointments. Cap. 5430

"FREDERICS CROQUIGNOLE"$7
"NATUROIL" WAVE $5
"CROWN" PERMANENT $2.50
8 Winter St., Rm. 710. Lib. 8282

PERMANENT WAVE $9
JOHN F. HUGHES
216 Tremont St., Rm. 506, Capitol 3866
OPPOSITE MAJESTIC THEATRE

HAIR moved, bleached, dyed, permanently waved. No Pain or Scars. Physicians' references. MISS NELLY RAPPERT, 123 Tremont st. Room 1, Upstairs.

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL—Thorough training in every branch; terms reasonable. Only $100, easy terms. Send for cir. We take short cuts. 178 Tremont st. Sa. 7th. Caf. 5618.

PERMANENT WAVE $5, including shampoo, set, 8 Winter St., Rm. 805, Cap. 5883.

DERMATOLOGY

FACE and FEATURE EXPERT
Features, Face Sag and Blemishes Corrected
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MEDICAL

FREE, X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Aug. 15th, 1929. The wonderful power of the X-ray and electricity together in the proper way to correct the many defects in the human body. No matter what your disease may be remember Dr. Cox will be glad to help you. Office hours will make good the above offer. Office hours: Mon., Wed. and Sat., 10 to 1 and 2 to 4, and 5 to 8; Tues. and Fri., 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

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26 Years in Cambridge
806 Tremont St. Box. Tel. Hal. 1536-W

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STAGE DANCING
Good and Work. Tell Sister, Sweetie. EXHIBITION OPEN ALL SUMMER 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

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EXPERIENCED ONLY
Haseltine-Freedlander Co.
9 FEDERAL COURT, BOSTON

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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Completely furnished 3 rooms, bath, heated, ideal location. Mr. Jones, 53 Main st. Rm. 1212-3.

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Newly renovated suites, 4-5-6 rooms, all with modern improvements. Rents $100-$115 per month. Apply JOHN M. BROOKS, 13 Tremont st., Boston, Room 512. Tel. Hubbard 1470.

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CAMBRIDGE — Near Harvard Sq., 4 rooms all impts., adults, high, $18. Kirk.

CHARLESTOWN—5-8 rms., elec., gas-coal ranges, bath, 42-48 Sullivan st. Keys at 41.

DORCHESTER—Near Franklin Pk., suite 2, 4 rms., $25-$26. 4 Harrison Pk

EDITORIAL PAGE
AUGUST 13, 1929

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

Here's a Real Airplane for Atlantic Service

(Copyright, 1929)

The new German plane, Do-Ox, eliminates dangerous factors in flying.

The giant airship, with three decks, carries twelve powerful engines and will eliminate forced landings under any but most extraordinary conditions. Pipe lines are all made accessible to prevent gas or oil leaks. The pilot's task is less onerous.

The great hydroplane, now on the Swiss side of Lake Constance, will carry 100 passengers and is planned for regular service across the Atlantic.

The German flying organization, the *Lufthansa*, is one of the most enterprising aviation concerns in the world, with flying lines spreading out in all directions from the German center.

This new plane, the Do-Ox, is a new step in aviation, a great improvement in enterprise and in daring over anything that has been done.

Of the twelve big engines that the airplane will carry, six would be enough to keep the boat flying, giving tremendous reserve force in case of accident to any of the engines, and great power in regular service.

It is expected that this ship, and sister-ships like it, will soon carry passengers regularly from America to Germany in thirty hours or less.

Meanwhile, a young German of great genius, whose plans are indorsed by the celebrated scientist, Einstein, and other able men, is at work on a plane expected to cross the ocean in less than seven hours.

This projected speed demon would mount to a height of 40,000 feet and far up above the thick atmosphere, in the "photosphere," where the air is light and offers little resistance, the new airplane will attain terrific speed.

On the journey, it would carry passengers in a hermetically sealed compartment which would manufacture from the thin outside atmosphere a normal atmosphere for the passengers to breathe and for the engines to use.

You may not see this six-hour crossing this year, or even next, perhaps not for several years, but you WILL see the great 100-passenger German airplane coming here, and that, in a serious way, will be the beginning of transatlantic flying on a commercial basis.

What Expense Education

Let's Spend What We Can and Then Some

When you hear of opposition to school appropriations in any city or town in Massachusetts, it would be well to refer to figures just issued by the Massachusetts Teachers' Federation on what Massachusetts spends on the school.

Here are the figures, and they are highly informing:

480 millions on passenger automobiles.
316 millions on certain luxuries.
80 millions on public education.

These figures were gotten up in answer to a complaint by some persons "that the people of Massachusetts are spending too much for their schools."

We can afford every cent we are spending on the schools and more. One of the foundation stones of the Republic is public education—the very best that a liberal country can afford. Crime the country over costs us about five times what we spend for schools. That should be a sufficient answer to those who want to cut our school appropriations.

Cancer a Menace

But Even Cancer Might Be Worse

(Copyright, 1929)

If you try, you can find something cheerful to say, even about cancer, the mysterious disease that attacks and kills so many.

A high percentage of human beings are immune to cancer, and have no reason to fear it. The difficulty is to identify the immune. One per cent inherit a TENDENCY to cancer. The disease itself is NOT inherited.

Those that have the hereditary predisposition to cancer are in the greatest danger from injury or constant irritation of one spot. To such individuals the injury or constant irritation, according to the distinguished surgeon, Dr. Rudolph Magas, is "like a lighted match in a powder magazine."

Take surface cancers early and there is little danger. The irritation of a cigar or pipe held in the same place in the mouth, often in spite of soreness, is a frequent cause of cancer.

Use Copper

Save Money

(Copyright, 1929)

Copper, delivered in London, recently went up twelve pounds, $60, a ton, and London wants an explanation.

The explanation is that many are learning that it is cheaper to use copper, which LASTS, than to use something that doesn't last.

In 1928, for instance, this country used 76,777,400 pounds of brass pipe, five times as much as in 1922. So says the Copper and Brass Research Association.

The year 1928 used 14,000,000 pounds more brass pipe than 1927 used. Brass pipe, which will still be in good condition in 2029, makes copper, even at 24 cents a pound, economical sometimes.

Lovely Woman

When She Stoops to Speculation

(Copyright, 1929)

Brokers are opening offices especially for women, where the ladies may do their little speculating, annoy the Federal Reserve Board by increasing brokers' loans, and smoke a cigarette undisturbed by men.

When stocks are going up, lady speculators walk into brokers' offices for men quite gaily. When stocks are going down they don't like men to see their worried expression. Hence the broker's office for ladies only.

On Top of the Wave

By FRANKLIN COLLIER

3-Minute Trips

By TEMPLE MANNING

WITHIN the past few years, newspapers throughout the civilized world have carried long accounts of the excavations being carried on in the Nile valley. Since late in the last century there has been an increasing interest in this work, and this interest has been reflected in the improved transportation facilities offered to those who would visit the newly-unearthed ruins.

For many years Luxor was inaccessible to the average tourist. It lies something over 400 miles up the Nile river from Cairo and the trip has always been a long and tedious one. Within recent years, however, steamers have begun plying the river and now Luxor is, perhaps, the best-known city in Egypt, with the exception of Cairo and Alexandria. Moreover, Luxor is now a city in which the traveler may stop, with the assurance that living accommodations will be quite satisfactory.

Luxor was the seat of government for the old Egyptian Empire and here the heads of the pre-Christian dynasties erected temples and shrines to their gods. At Luxor proper is a huge temple, built about 1500 years before Christ, reconstructed and altered many times and finally buried under a mass of debris and mud, so to remain for centuries until unearthed in 1885.

Luxor Temple was originally some 500 feet long and 180 feet wide. It is impressive, but not nearly as impressive as the ruins at Karnak. This community, merely a cluster of ruins, is about a mile north of the city of Luxor. From the Luxor Temple a double row of sphinxes leads to Karnak. Years ago this sphinx pathway continued, on the opposite side of the Nile, to the ancient city of Thebes, but more about this later.

Karnak, according to old hieroglyphic writing, was "holy ground" as far back as 3000 B. C. It was here that the rulers of earliest Egypt worshiped their gods and built temples in their honor. The first thing one sees in Karnak is the Temple of Amon. At its entrance is a huge pylon, the top of which is easily accessible and worth visiting. From this vantage point one can get a bird's-eye view of the entire cluster of ruins and also a remarkable conception of the Nile valley, the desert and the city of Thebes on the western bank.

One of the real wonders of the world is found at Karnak. It is the Hall of Columns, or the Hypostyle Hall. This has 16 rows of great columns, some of which are 69 feet high and 33 feet in circumference. There are 134 of these columns, as well as many smaller ones. On pillars and walls are inscriptions and reliefs in blended colors. The sculpture in this hall is some of the most marvelous of ancient days.

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

FOUR mad young men passed through my office today.

Each one of them complained because his wife had walked out on him—each one of them indignantly wanting to know what had come over women, anyway. Their man had not been like that. Their man had stuck by their dads. They had realized that naturally men were head of the house. They hadn't dashed off to get themselves jobs just because there had been a few words.

Each mad young man with the same complaint, and to each one I gave this response:

"Calm yourself, son, and wipe your chin and take a tip from a friend. You're seeing the picture all wrong.

"Here it is 1929 and you talk as if you were living in 1899. Believing that the stuff that went for papa will also go for son.

"IT WON'T."

"It is true that your mama wasn't like these modern girls. It is also true that she didn't dash off and get a job for herself when she and the old man had a few words. But there was a reason—

"THERE WAS NO JOB TO DASH TO!

"Mama stuck because she had to stick and her whole domestic technique was based on that fact. Mama probably loved papa plenty. But she stood for his stuff, not because she had more romance in her than the wife today. Outside of Being a Wife, ma had almost no chance of earning her three squares per. Naturally she knew which side her bread was buttered on and acted accordingly. BUT NOWADAYS MARRIAGE IS JUST ONE OF THE OPPORTUNITIES OPEN TO LADIES.

"You aren't BESTOWING a favor upon a Modern Girl when you marry her, son. You're ACCEPTING one. And it behooves you to remember that fact.

"God didn't make man naturally the head of the house—

"He just made him, temporarily, the meal ticket—

"And when the missis is as able to be the meal ticket as the mister, there's got to be a mighty big readjustment in domestic etiquette.

"There's no use trying to make your wife feel about you as your mother felt about your dad. There's a job in the way—and she knows it. She sees through your bluff, son. She knows that you're only holding a couple of deuces. So you might as well lay your cards on the table and ask for a new deal.

"Stop expecting any special consideration because you're a male. Being a male is no longer regarded as a remarkable achievement. Husbands have to qualify now as Regular Humans—or take the count. So I advise you, lad—GET BUSY!"

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What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Do you know:

1. What was Mrs. Malaprop in "The Rivals," noted for?
2. What was an ace in the World War?
3. What does antediluvian mean?
4. What does the phrase "argus-eyed" mean?
5. What was the Holy Grail.
6. In mythology, whose hair was entwined with hissing serpents?
7. Where is Aphrodite supposed to have sprung from?

Fill each blank:

8. TNT stands for the name of a high ———.
9. The Koran is the bible of the ———.
10. Apollos was a famous Greek ———.
11. ——— is the clown in "The Merchant of Venice."
12. Esau sold his birthright to ———.
13. Cape Hatteras is in ———.
14. David ——— was a Scottish explorer in Africa.
15. Wanderlust means ———.

Answers to Monday's test:

1. Civil War. 2. Italy. 3. Recites some great and heroic enterprise. 4. Hundredweight. 5. William Cowper. 6. American naval commander in the Revolution. 7. Channel separating Asia and North America. 8. 100. 9. Louisiana. 10. Spain. 11. North of Borneo. 12. Sweden. 13. Arm of Pacific ocean. 14. Alps. 15. California.

WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

I defy the wisest man in the world to turn a truly good action into ridicule.
—Fielding.

No man hates the truth. But most men are afraid of the truth.
—Traubel.

The winds and waves are always on the side of the ablest navigators.
—Gibbon.

What is of little value regard as dear; what is dear regard as of little value.—Cato.

Few men, drinking at a rivulet, stop to consider its source.
—Tupper.

Selfishness is not living as one wishes to live; it is asking others to live as one wishes to live.—Wilde.

The BAER Facts

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

ONCE again we augment our tri-weekly tips to motor drivers. The idea of this free service is to make America a better place to dodge in.

Our text for today will be the right of way, and what of it?

You will find plenty of Philosophy on laundry checks, if you understand the language.

Ung Gung Wong, famous Tibetan dietician, originator of the eight-een-day egg, and ambassador to nowhere, gives us the Oriental idea of the right-of-way.

He says, with the usual diplomatic mistakes: "The right-of-way is no man's land—with gestures."

Oscar Van Purpp diagnoses that narrow strip of cement, from which no man returneth, in the following chaste manner:

"The right-of-way is all right—if you live to enjoy it."

After hearing these two profound prescriptions, drivers, we hope that you will show a little generalship in your freshly-mown skids.

We admit that when you are going eastward with a following breeze and the horizon is emerald with green lights the right-of-way is yours in fee simple.

But trying to prove it by crashing another car is the erroneous method of removing paints, grease and spots from the complexion.

What has Gilbert K Jimbosko, the marvelous English mezzanine explorer, to say upon this moot subject?

Gilbert K has thought as deeply as you can think with a saucer-shaped skull.

He says, in accents as clear and as limpid as a tarred road:

"The right-of-way is the space between two accidents."

Gilbert K. is a rostrum acrobat who lectures every time he discovers an unguarded platform.

He knows what he is talking about, but he can't prove it.

Therefore, we accept his definition as final. We all know that the road in Hades is paved with good intentions and bad driving.

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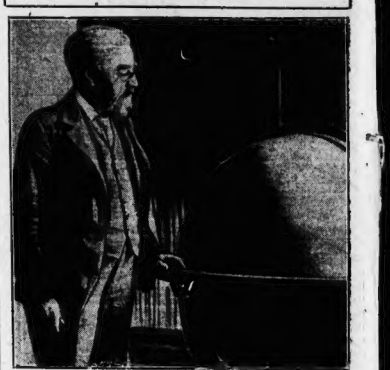
A Man's a Man for A' That

But a Title Makes Him Feel Better

(Copyright, 1929)

A SOCIALIST BECOMES A PEER



You see here a well-known British Socialist, formerly called Sidney Webb, now by the grace of the Labor Government and of King George made "Baron Passfield of Passfield Corner."

For years Sidney Webb and his brilliant wife have been known as sincere leaders of radical thought in Great Britain.

Sidney Webb worked for Labor, and the respect that the public felt for him, even when it did not believe in his theories, has had much to do with the success of the Labor Party.

Now, in accordance with the British habit, the Prime Minister, in this case a Union Labor man, Ramsay MacDonald, picks out men that are to be honored by the King, and this Socialist of yesterday is Baron Passfield of today with a seat in the House of Lords.

His wife, by the way, refuses to accept the title for herself and insists on being called "Mrs. Webb."

When they go out to dinner, the title coming first, of course, the servant will announce "Baron Passfield and Mrs. Webb."

The interesting question is, "What effect, if any, will the title have on Baron Passfield's radical opinions?" He sits in the House of Lords among old Conservatives, hears himself called "My Lord" by servants, waiters, etc.

There is a psychological effect hard to avoid.

The French Legion of Honor, with its various ranks, from Grand Officer to simple *chevalier*, was invented by Napoleon as an easy method of bringing men around to his views.

He said that he could pin that little red ribbon on the coat of a radical and change him into a good Imperialist. And he did.

What's more, the French Republic, which keeps alive the Legion of Honor, has pinned those little red ribbons and little red buttons on some very able American business men and transformed them into some fairly good imitation Frenchmen.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. M'INTYRE

NEW YORK, Aug. 13—They were discussing plate cutting fast ones

hurled by metropolitan wits. Each season brings a fresh crop of bold knights ready to shatter their comic lances for a rousing guffaw. Never was there such a demand for those who can whittle a wheeze.

While many of the satirical, ironical or just plain wise crackers are attached to newspapers, periodicals and the stage, there is an equally large number following more prosaic pursuits. One of the most dexterous is an expert accountant. Another is a life insurance solicitor.

And, of course, there is the army of horse play laugh provokers to be found around chop houses, speakeasy back rooms and in front of the Palace. Perhaps the humorist with the highest average of laughs in daily conversation is Irvin S Cobb. He is always good for a howl.

Will Rogers, like so many others, needs an audience to uncork his swift patter. It is said his biggest laugh came in Los Angeles one day shortly after Fanny Ward arrived. He was lecturing when an usher came rushing down the aisle behind a little girl. "Don't step on that child," he shouted, "it might be Fanny Ward."

One of Bugs Baer's cracks that convulsed Broadway was his recounting an evening before in a swell restaurant. "I don't remember the initials," he added. A matter of giddy idiocy is a comparative newcomer. Frank Sullivan. He has been dubbed "the king of absurdists."

He was clicking off one of his whimsical fantasies about a theatrical manager who ordered a faithless actor out in a snow storm Sullivan tries to stop the manager with: "You wouldn't put a dog out on a night like this!" The manager sneered, "Oh, wouldn't I?"—and seizing a dog, puts it out.

Perhaps the most widely quoted feminist among the sharp shooting sophisticates is Dorothy Parker. She is credited with a biting satire especially adored by Algonquin cynics Arthur Caesar has a quality of madness that drafted him to Hollywood along with Wilson Mizner, Grant Clarke and many others.

The fad for colored cigarettes has caught on if window displays on 5th and Madison avenues are criterions. The cigarettes match the smoker's dress and are sold complete with leather cigarette case, holder and matches of the same shade.

The newest dance diversion is called "The Slowfox." It is a fox trot to slow music with dragging steps and half turns and is welcomed by the old boys with asthma and lame backs.

One of those from the Suez to the Strand cosmopolites on his way from Hollywood to New York recently stopped off at a small town in Kansas to visit a relative. His life had been attuned to city sidewalks, skyscrapers and the hurrah of modern madness. Expecting to remain only between trains his visit stretched into weeks. He is now building a home there and expects to remain permanently.

Similie: As forced as a testimonial dinner.

That crunching noise is Hollywood biting its nails to the quick. John McCormack, the singer, is to be paid $50,000 a week for 10 weeks to make a movie. That, as Paper Collar Joe used to say, is "important money." And has never been topped by even the most elegant liar out there.

As one who would not give more than three height-hos, two hums and a single lack-a-day for all the talkies up to date it seems to me Mr. McCormack will not be overpaid if he is heard by audiences all over the land in just one song.

Telegram from a hotel in Bar Harbor, Me.: "A handsome, fashionably dressed man who has been spending money recklessly entertaining says he is you."

It's a perfect description. It must be me.

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